Robinson Attacks Dole Vote Record

By JIM SHAFFER **Political Editor**

William Robinson, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, Monday lashed out at Bob Dole's voting record in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Speaking at a Candidate Series, Robinson said Dole, his Republican opponent, appears to be endorsing the political philosophy that "we can turn our backs on the crucial problems facing the country and they will go away."

ROBINSON pointed out that Dole voted against the establishment of the Peace Corps and has since voted against appropriating funds for the operation of the Peace Corps.

Robinson continued to attack Dole's record. He said Dole, who represents Kansas' First Congressional District, opposed 19 out of 22 major bills to aid education.

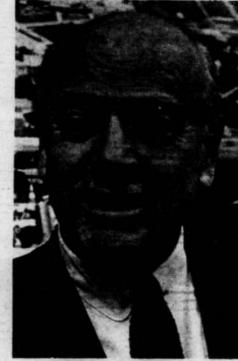
"If my opponent's views on these bills prevailed, many of the ildings on this campus would not be a reality," he said.

Robinson turned to Dole's record on farm bills. Dole's congressional district is predominately agricultural.

"THE RECORDS indicate that Dole has voted against every bill designed to eliminate the cost-price squeeze from which the farmers are currently suffering," Robinson said.

He said Dole advocated a return to the free market which would reduce farm prices 25 per cent and farm income 50 per cent.

"Dole's name has never appeared on any bill to raise the price of wheat," he pointed out.



WILLIAM ROBINSON Raps Dolo Record.

"ONE WOULD think Dole would be sympathetic to the problems of the urban cities, yet he has voted against any bill designed to eradicate the problem of the urban community."

Robinson said Dole had voted against the Model Cities Program now in effect in Wichita. He added that Dole had voted against every anti-poverty bill, every bill on air or water pollution and every bill concerning mass transit,

In response to a question concerning the Vietnam war, Robinson said he "hopes that out of the peace negotiations will come a solution to

Kansas State

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NUMBER 25

Books Committee Forms; Class Walk-out Planned

By JOAN BASTEL Staff Writer

The Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress (C.R.A.P.)-formed by a handful of students who are "fed up" with Farrell Library-has scheduled a walk-out from classes and a demonstration Oct. 25.

Students will be encouraged by committee members to leave their 10:30 a.m. classes and meet in front of the library for a demonstration.

C.R.A.P. was organized in September by students who were unable to find resource material for a history seminar, conducted by Robert Linder, associate professor of history. Their motto is "One Million More (books) by '74" in their drive to attain more volumes for the K-State library.

THE ORGANIZATION will sponsor a booth from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Union to obtain petition signatures and distribute committee information.

The petition states that its purpose is to "let all know of the wretched condition of our library and let the state of Kansas and the nation know that we, the students, intend to see that something is done to change this situation."

C.R.A.P. also will visit living groups to explain the purpose of the organization and obtain petition

A DEMONSTRATION is planned for the Parents Day football game Oct.

C.R.A.P. will concentrate mainly on obtaining donations from K-State alumni. All contributions will be handled through the Endowment Association and should be addressed to "Books."

Letters will be sent to state legislators, Gov. Robert Docking and members of the Board of Regents. The committee also may contact corporations and foundations to inform them of the need for financial

Gary Thull, chairman of the committee, said newspapers, radio and television stations will be contacted about the walk-out. The committee

will have to rely heavily on any publicity they can get, he said.

THE COMMITTEE platform urges various campus organizations, living groups and each successive senior class to support the drive for more books. C.R.A.P. hopes to make K-State "A university in fact as well as in name."

Linder said that improvement of the library structure and facilities will follow a large increase in books.

C.R.A.P. members stressed that distribution of funds for books will be made in proportion to each curriculum's need.

Warren Questions Ways Of Federal Eavesdroppers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chief Justice Earl Warren questioned Monday whether the government has misrepresented the extent of its wiretapping and whether the Supreme Court shouldn't crack down harder on federal eavesdropping practices.

Warren raised the point as the court finished three hours of oral arguments on the issue of how material obtained through electronic and other wiretap devices should be handled by federal

SOLICITOR General Erwin Griswold argued for the government that the judges should be allowed to screen all such data before turning any of the transcripts over to defense attorneys.

He said this would safeguard national security by protecting espionage practices as will as third parties who might be mentioned in "bugged" conversations.

Attorneys arguing appeals in cases involving a Las Vegas, Nev., gambler and two defendants in a Soviet spy case contended that unrestricted disclosure of the transcripts to the defense should be made mandatory.

When Griswold finished his argument, Warren commented: "We've read in the past how the government has disavowed any bugging or wiretapping except in 20 or 30 national security cases and now we find out that there's been bugging in all types of cases."

HE CITED cases where eavesdropping led to prosecution of \$200 gambling cases and minor income tax violations.

"Shouldn't we require the government in the future in all cases to

abide by the law," the chief justice asked Griswold.

The chief justice noted that some authorities have predicted there will be serious legal challenge of the wiretapping section of the anticrime bill, passed by Congress this year, which broadened federal authority to eavesdrop.

THE COURT also handed down a series of orders disposing of appeals requests for hearings in the new term which began last Monday.

In accepting or rejecting such appeals, the court gave an indication of what issues it may seek to decide in the

The court agreed to examine a lower court ruling from Texas that a peace demonstration during a visit by President Johnson to Killeen, Tex., last December, was prosecuted under an unconstitutional state law against disturbing the peace.

Four-Week Interim To Be Considered

Student Senate will take action tonight on a bill that would establish a three-to-four-week. break between

The interim semester that would be provided by the bill could be used by students to attend " . . . various courses of concentrated study . . . " which would be offered during that

A BILL to allow all students to attend convocations regardless of class conflicts will be acted upon tonight. The bill, sponsored by Fred Jackson, arts and sciences senator, would establish an open period every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

The bill would enable classes normally held during convocations to be rescheduled during the open 4:30 p.m. Tuesday period, allowing students and faculty to attend all convocations.

CONVOCATIONS in the bill are defined as: President's Convocation Series, Landon Lecture Series, and Controversial Issues Series.

The free period would give the instructor freedom to dismiss his class if he felt any speaker offered a sufficiently "educational experience."

Senate support of the loyalty oath required of all University employees is the subject of a bill to be introduced by Robert Fyfe, arts and sciences

THE BILL is designed to put Senate on record as supporting the loyalty oath.

Action will be taken on a bill to declare Oct. 31, 1968 "All Spirits Day."

Stormy 90th Congress Agrees To Go Home

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The 90th Congress finally adjourned Monday after a storm-tossed, election-year session that saw the final legislative chapter written for President Johnson's five-year tenure in the White House.

Blue Key Names HC Semifinalists

Blue Key selected Monday night 13 semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen. The senior men's honorary selected

13 candidates because of a tie vote. Candidates are Shelly Bergerhouse, Chi Omega; Paula Blair, Goodnow; Barbara Chance, Ford; Carol Christensen, Goodnow; Beverly Davis, Ford;

Grace Gerritz, Van Zile; Nancy Hodgson, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Jakowatz, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patricia McCabe, Gamma Phi Beta; Jan Miller, Pita Delta Delta; Barbara Ross, Bodnow; Donna Ruff, Kappa Delta; and Janet Sprang, Off-Campus Women.

House liberals paved the way for the final gavel in both chambers by abandoning their fight for Senate action on a bill to permit free television time for debates among Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

Rep. James O'Hara (D-Mich.), leader of the pro-Humphrey bloc, acknowledged the bill was dead and the battle hopeless. Then both Houses quickly closed up shop for the year.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has warned he might call the Senate back after the Nov. 5 election to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. Like the campaign debate bill, it was put aside because of political pressures.

If Johnson doesn't call a special session, the newly elected 91st Congress will convene Jan. 3.

On Jan. 6, both Houses will meet jointly to count the electoral votes for president, usually a formality. But if none of the three candidates has a

majority the House will tackle the job of electing a president, something that has not happened since 1824.

Dome-like Structure May House UFM

University for Man (UFM) students are planning to purchase a portable polyethylene building - perhaps a purple one - to house seminar meetings.

John Tillman, BA Sr, said plans are pending, but the building they hope to buy is similar to a large air-inflated

DOME-LIKE in shape, the structure will be highly movable, economical, and noticeable, Judy Jones, ML Jr, said. The building would be used by UFM students as a meeting place for seminars, she said.

Seminars have been meeting at audents' residence halls and various campus locations, she said.

The building operates on high volume pressure principle, Tillman

said, so it would not collapse if punctured. It maintains a five-pound pressure difference inside the balloon as compared to outside atmosphere in addition to atmospheric condition controls, he said.

The structure is heated easily by a space heater. Cooling is more difficult. Tillman compared it to a rubber raincoat that retains heat but will not

MISS JONES visualizes the building as a geometrically patterned dome seated on a wooden platform. A five and one-half horsepower motor would inflate the building and maintain continuous air ventilation, she said.

Colored structures are available, she

said, and they are considering the possibility of buying a purple one.

Tillman said the UFM budget would pay for the building, which costs about \$1 per square foot.

Size has not been decided, but they would like to accommodate at least four seminar groupings, Tillman said. Theyy hope to select a site before planning the building's actual size.

WHILE WORKING out the feasibility of cost and size, UFM building organizers are obtaining necessary clearance for the structure's site. Tillman said President James A. McCain will provide temporary grounds on campus for the structure for one year.

"It is all very pending," Miss Jones

said, "We have clearing, know the use, and all we have to do is buy."

She said the building also would house a "free market" board. The board, another UFM project information, would enable students to post topics they would like to discuss at seminars.

Because plans for the uilding are still in the formative stage, a contractor or expected date has not been chosen,

TILLMAN SAID similar structures are used now by Kansas farmers and industry for grain storage.

"They have balloons up to the size of a stadium," he said. Structures already in use are complete with atmospheric condition controls and are somewhat weather-proof, he said.

UAB Asks for Student Political Activity Ruling

By LIZ CONNER Editor

A letter seeking clarification of the Regents' ruling on University political activities has been sent to President James A. McCain by University Activities Board (UAB).

The letter is the first action the board has taken since it become involved in the controversy of whether to allow Peter, Paul and Mary to appear on campus in a fund-raising event sponsored by Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD).

Tom Lindsley, UAB chairman, provided the letter for the Collegian's use in reporting the issues under examination by the Board.

THE LETTER stated that "UAB found it difficult to apply the Regents' resolution on the use of University facilities for political meetings when it considered the case recently in hand. The phrasing of that resolution also raised doubts about the propiety of past political activities of students here

UAB said that "if the present ruling stands, we consider our attempts to apply it in the future will cause more confusion and resentment among members of the academic community of Manhattan."

UAB suggested four basic policies be considered by the Regents and urged that a "broad but clear ruling" be established as a guideline for future decisions.

The proposed policies:

UNIVERSITY AND college facilities should be open to political meetings if no other suitable facilities are available in the neighborhood and provided they do not interfere with regular procedures.

Lecturers, entertainers and other figures of interest who have a political appeal should appear only if sponsored by a recognized University organization, who would assume responsibility.

Fees, admission charges or contributions asked of students should be set at prices comparable to those charged on campus for non-political

RENT MAY BE charged for use of University facilities for political purposes.

Several questions were raised by

- A recent political lecture on the Vietnam war required a "voluntary contribution" before admittance was permitted. Admission was also charged for a breakfast and reception honoring a politician. Were these political

- DO THE Regents find ticket sales on-campus for political rallies or reception off-campus objectionable? At one breakfast last year, admission tickets of \$25 were sold to the general public, not students and faculty, on campus grounds.

UAB stated that while it does not have authority to formulate the kind of ruling it feels necessary, the Board of Regents should consider several factors:

- Because of the possibility of an 18-year-old vote, students will demand more lenient policies regarding political

NATIONAL POLITICAL leaders have sought student help in their campaigns, including fund-raising, which points out students' willingness to serve.

- An institution of higher education is an appropriate place for political discussion. But mock political conventions and debates no longer suffice unless accompanied by campaigning and fund-raising. "There is nothing ignoble or dangerous" in this activity, the letter stated.

- Students seek to bring about improvements in institutions, particularly in political parties. They should have the opportunities to accomplish reform and to lear through personal experience why change may be necessary or unnecessary.

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Apollo Seven Spacemen loke with Live Viewers

(UPI)-The crew of Apollo 7 beamed a live telecast "from the lovely Apollo room high atop everything" Monday and dealt with problems ranging from foul-tasting water to a red-light

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY-"Hindu Thought

Grows," a talk by Paul Hiebert,

sociology professor, will highlight the

University for Man seminar at 7:30

tour Seaton hall at 7:30 p.m. Meet in

MECHANICAL engineers wives will

ALPHA Lambda Delta will meet at

BLOCK and Bridle meets at 7:30

DICK ROGERS, candidate for

Kansas Senate, and Beth Rogers, Republican national committeewoman,

will address the Collegiate Republicans

STUDENT Education Association

KSU Sport Parachute Club meetsat

WORLD Friendship will meet from 9:30-11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian

RICK HARMAN for Governor

Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in

will meet at 7 p.m. for a discussion on

at 8 p.m. in Union ballroom S.

7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

Church, 801 Leavenworth.

p.m. at 180I Anderson.

Seaton 107 in casual wear.

7 p.m. in Union 206.

p.m. in Weber 107.

Salary Resolution.

Union 205C.

"A pretty show for the whole

family," announced Walt Cunningham when he, Donn Eisele and Walter Schirra gave the United States its first live view of Americans in orbit-a program delayed from Saturday.

IT CAME as they entered their fourth day in space and successfully performed two more key tests, which bring closer the possibility of a December trip past the moon.

The astronauts waved and smiled broadly while Apollo 7 commander Schirra, an old hand at space signs, produced two hand-lettered placards.

THE FIRST READ "Hello from the lovely Apollo room high atop everything."

The second said, "Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks."

The astronauts complained Monday about their water, and got permission to skip the daily dose of chlorine in the tank for 24 hours "until the water starts tasting palatable again."

THE DRINKING water aboard Apollo 7 is in a tank separated only by a valve from the waste water tank. To prevent germs creeping in from the waste water, the astronauts were to put chlorine into the drinking water. They said the heavy doses of chlorine were

making it undrinkable. Apollo 7 passed another milestone when it made effective radar contact with a moon landing craft radar set in New Mexico. The test failed on the first attempt earlier Monday but a second try on a later pass worked.



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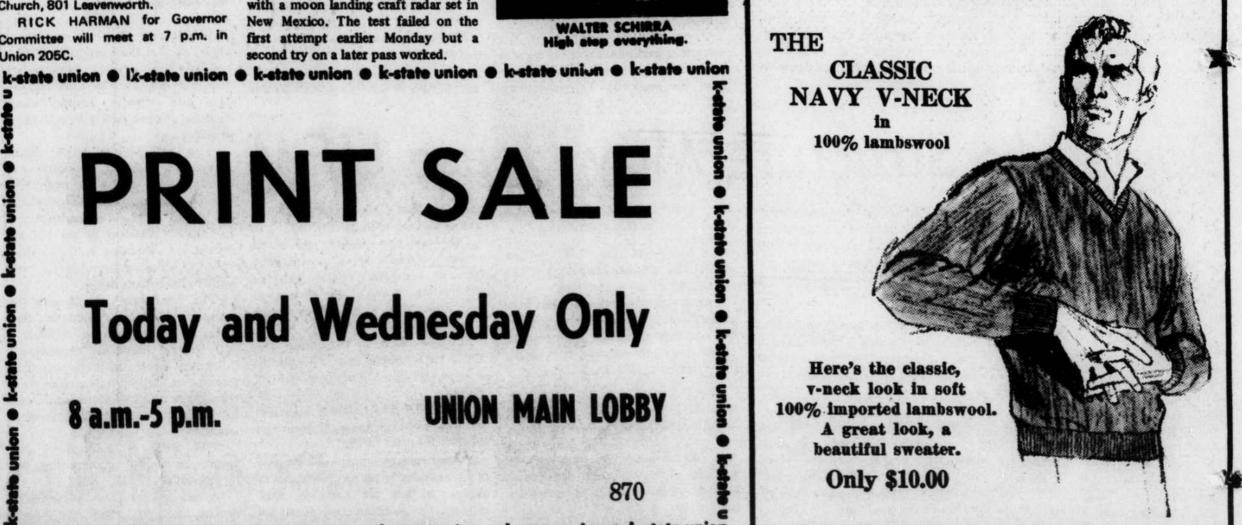


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MACY-WILLINGHAM

Judy Macy, SED Jr, and Pate Willingham, WLB So, announced their pinning Oct. 2 at the Delta Belta Delta house. Both are from Manhattan, Pate is a member of Sigma Chi.

SIMONS-GARRETT

Debby Simons, FD So, and Steve Garrett, MTH Sr, announced their engagement Sept. 24 at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Debby is from Surrey, Eng., and Steve is from Leadville, Colo.

SUNDGREN-FROST

Peggy Sundgren, TC So, and Bruce Frost, AEC Jr, announced their

engagement Aug. 30 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Peggy is from Falun, and Bruce is a member of Delta Upsilon from Smolan.

BRIM-ELLIOTT

Karen Brim, HT, and Dennis Elliott, both from Hudson, announced their engagement at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Dennis is serving in the Navy. A June 7 wedding is planned.

LUDDEN-MATHEWS

Linda Ludden, AR 5, and Robert Mathews, EE Gr, announced their pinning Aug. 28, Linda is a member of Gamma Phi Beta from Manhattan,

Of Hearts and Diamonds Artificial Bidding Taught

Two K-State students are teaching 16 bridge enthusiasts a new system of bidding which they (the two students)

John Devore, HIS Sr. and Michael Hall, MTH Jr, developed the system that requires less memorization and eliminates the fear of making wrong decisions. They now teach the system as a University for Man course at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 205.

THE SYSTEM is composed entirely of artificial bids which enable each player to know the strength of his partner's hand after the first bid. It also is possible for the partners to let each other know the exact number of cards held in various suits, Devore said.

"We believe instead of having one or two artificial bids in a bidding system it would be better to have a certain bid for each power range that the hand contains," Devore said

The system begins by using artificial bids to tell the power of each hand. The responder uses artificial bids to tell the opener the number of cards he holds in each suit. With this information the opener can consult an evaluation table and pick the final contract to be played.

IT TOOK the students two years to perfect the system. They now have a 50-page booklet containing 30 sample hands to illustrate routine bidding situations. The system requires less memorization than conventional bidding systems," Devore said.

Devore believes the system will hold its own against any system in use today. "Two master-point players in Kansas City did agree to play with us and we managed to beat them at rubber bridge, though I must confess we had the better cards "

Devore and Hall would like to enter tournaments to prove their system but they cannot since it is not approved. Only approved systems can be used in tournaments.

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Funny how big you can get and still remain virtually anonymous.

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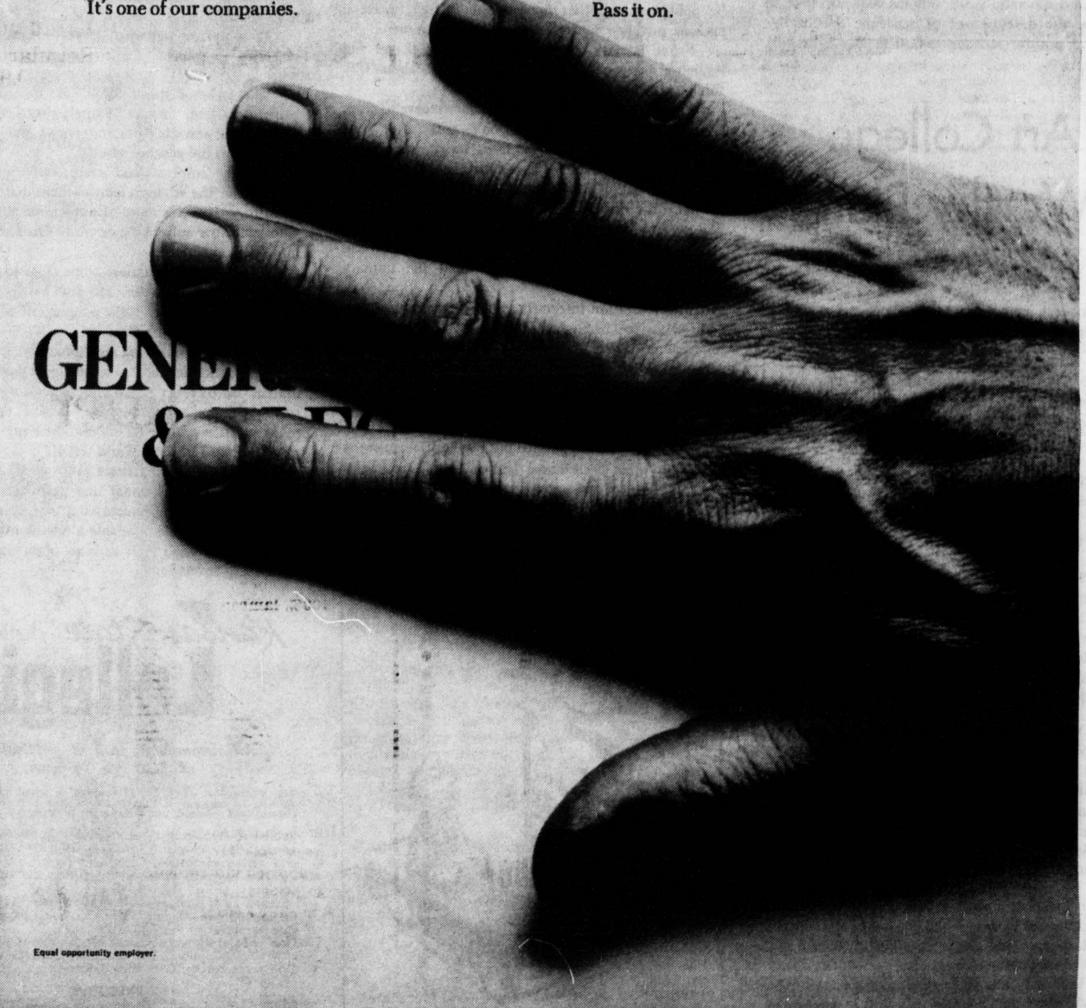
So here we are, 5 billion dollars strong, growing all over the place, and looking for engineers and scientists to

grow with us. Why don't you think us over with your Placement Director.

Incidentally, we're known in the communications field as General Telephone & Electronics.

Pssst.

Pass it on.



editorial views

Loyalty Oath Restrictive

Student Senate tonight will be asked to support a required loyalty oath for faculty members.

The request, as a requirement for all state employees, is not out of line legally in Kansas. But the request is a restriction on academic freedom and should not be approved.

FACULTY ARE hired to teach on a variety of subjects ranging from political science to agronomy. That range does not place them, however, in the same category as CIA agents or military personnel, who might be security risks.

What could be lost through the support of the restrictive loyalty oath is the freedom to express ideas, to permit ideological differences in speakers or lecturers and to provide a forum for criticism of governmental policies.

Senators should examine the bill's sponsor and question the motives in presenting such an academic restriction. Politics—if that is the underlying motive—should not be the guiding line between patriotism and treason in a year of political upheaval.

ALSO IMPORTANT is the loss of personal freedom of expression, guaranteed in the Bill of Rights of the Constitution. Individual citizens, politicians and the press—all expressing controversial opinions— are not required to sign a loyalty oath.

Teachers should not be restricted because they deal with the freedom of words and ideas. The University is based philosophically on a discussion of ideas without restrictions as to politics or national interests.

Kansas and its university system does not need to rely on a restrictive loyalty oath as a guarantee of the support of democratic ideals. But the state does need to encourage the development of academic freedom by adopting a positive attitude toward faculty rights.—liz conner.

Art College Worthy Plan

The art students really are happy about this year's move to West Stadium. That is a pretty fair assumption to make.

Their real complaint is that they are still a department—one of many—in the College of Arts and Sciences.

ART STUDENTS have initiated a grass roots movement this year to push for a college of fine arts.

A new building is the farthest thing from our plans," one student said. West Stadium has supplied space, a more necessary ingredient for the creative process, they say.

Upper level courses are taught in West Stadium, lending an atmosphere of togetherness to the department.

SO NOW they have visions of a bachelor of fine arts degree—instead of a bachelor of arts—dancing in their heads.

Their arguments are solid. They would like to be in competition with other Kansas colleges of the arts.

Art students hope to persuade drama, speech and music majors to join their movement for a college.

THEY DON'T ask for money for a building. University planners, however, will present this idea as argument against the college. Now is the time to plan such a building at any rate.

Art majors have increased 12 per cent in one year. They are coming to K-State—a compliment to the present department—and they should receive treatment on par with everyone else.

Other fine arts majors should join with the arts students and meet to discuss the possibility of a college. Faculty members could speak out at Faculty Senate and other gatherings of influence.

The University has made similar improvements for other "activities" and colleges. It's not an impossible dream.—sandy dalrymple.









New Books

Account Reveals Peace Schemes

_by liz conner.

Within the brief span of one week last spring, the news centered on three seemingly improbable events: the assasination of Martin Luther King, the withdrawal of LBJ from the presidential fight and the beginning of the Vietnam negotiations in Paris.

A new paperback book, Mission To Hanoi, by Harry Ashmore and William Baggs (published by Berkley Medallion Books) examines those three events from a position unrevealed before—from the viewpoint of the two men who arranged for the peace talks to begin.

Ashmore and Baggs, two writers and members of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, reveal the double-dealing and politicking that nearly made the talks an impossible reality amid the rhetoric and diplomacy of the Cold War.

Mission To Hanoi begins simply enough as the story of two American citizens seeking ways to begin negotiations between the United States and North Vietnam. It ends much more complexly, involving all the public figures involved in the Vietnam controversy and exposing much of the governmental propaganda not told to the American public or press.

ASHMORE AND Baggs were given clearance by the State Department in January, 1967, to converse with Hanoi leaders about "exchanging exploratory views without compromising the official position of either side." They agreed, on the condition the results would be published, and that they would be free to act as citizens, not state department public relations men.

From January, 1967, to April, 1968, Baggs and Ashmore discovered several basic principles about U.S. foreign policy:

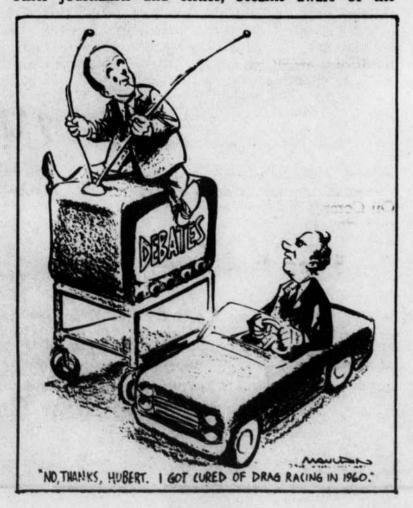
"We began to operate under what we have to come to call Fulbright's Law. Don't trust the State Department . . . the State Department clearly no longer trusted us, if indeed it ever had."

MANY MEMBERS of the administration, including former officials, George Ball and Robert McNamara, disagreed with the theory that the war should be escalated and bombing should continue. But their voices didn't outweigh the "hard-Liners and the military generals."

LBJ would not inform the State Department of his own letters to Hanoi, including his letter which Hanoi reported as contradicting stated policy of proceeding toward negotiations at a critical time in February, 1968.

The reader, after following Ashmore the Bagg's struggles through the mire of Foggy-bottom (the Sthat Department), understands their frustration in Hanoi when LBJ's letters are pointed out by the Vietnamese as escalation while back home LBJ is promising to seek peace.

IN FACT, Ashmore and Baggs, as well as several other journalists and critics, became aware of the



President's major fault-indecision in his approach to the

The two also show insight into the hard-line of the military: "the military men got an opportunity to test their new theories and their new hardware under battle conditions . . . and to replace the bordom and frustration of peacetime garrison duty with the excitement of war . . ."

FRUSTRATION, perhaps, is the focal point in Ashmore and Baggs' account as the exploratory talks begin to relapse into cold war polemics and news events in America are used as diplomatic pawns. The Vietnamese do not really believe the U.S. wants peace until LBJ decides not to run, and even then, his decision is hard to believe as "evidence of good faith."

Remembering back to those days in March and April, the reader may recall the President's repeated calls for negotiations "anyplace, anytime" yet he rejected all sites proposed by North Vietnam. Mission To Hanoi explains why and how U.S. prestige was damaged severely by this tactic.

At the same time, bombing continued to hit parts of North Vietnam supposedly off-limits; and Ashmore and Baggs were forced to send telegrams back home verifying the bombing attacks and questioning their government's actions.

MUCH OF what Baggs and Ashmore discovered about the North Vietnamese is rarely seen in print—their impressions of Americans, their culture, their everyday life against the background of a war.

It is refreshing writing, yet journalistic and as objective as possible for two participants on such a mission.

The style of the book is best described as clear, blunt writing, almost entirely verified by State Department records, press interviews and other means accessible to the general public.

Yet the emphasis and interpretative approach is so unique that the reader is led to believe that this couldn't be history—it seems more of a spy novel about two men who somehow solve a major world crisis and fade back into anonymity.

BAGGS AND Ashmore come close to realizing the novel-like aura of the account as they descirbed Vientiane, Laos, which is the jumping-off point for entry into Vietnam from the West.

"The main industries are diplomacy, made possible by the remarkable fact that all the great powers maintain major embassies here . . . smuggling and dope running . . . and espionage, which employs this pathetic little city as an international spy drop of the magnitude of Lisbon in World War II."

After finishing the short (180 pages) account, the reader is forced to wonder that peace talks ever began under such circumstances—and to marvel that believable account is available a few months afterward, not 10 or 15 years later as is so often the practice in memoirs of revelations.

Kansas State Lollegian

. An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

EXECUTIVE

EditorLiz Conner Advertising ManagerJerry Reppert

Docking Plans Study Of Property Tax 'Lid'

Robert Docking in a major policy statement today said he plans to request two tax study committees to supply information to permit him to recommend a "lid" be placed on local property taxes.

The statement was part of a speech

Johnson Debates Ratifying Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson is expected to wait until after the Nov. 5 election before deciding whether to call the Senate back into session this year to ratify the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Senate leaders do not believe Johnson will do so unless his successor

But if Hubert Humphrye wins the election, or if Richard Nixon is elected and calls for ratification, the President and Senate leaders might well agree on a special session in late November or early December.

Even the pact's opponents concede it has the necessary two-thirds majority of Senate support for approval.

But Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield decided the risk of damaging the long-range objectives of the treaty in a bruising partisan brawl so close to the election was not worth taking up the treaty.

> Once in the morning does it . . .

> > K-STATE COLLEGIAN

AII-STAR BASKETBALL Shoes

Low Cost

High Top

White or Black

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Aggieville

TOPEKA (UPI)-Democratic Gov. to a luncheon of the Topeka Kiwanis Club.

> HE SAID he would make the recommendation to the 1969 legislature if the information is provided.

"In fairness to the taxpaver, a lid should be placed on local property taxes-until the legislature enacts meaningful reform of our tax laws," Docking said.

The governor said he is requesting that both the legislature and his governor's committee report "as soon as possible" recommendations for implementing at least an interim lid on further property tax increases.

Demo Voting Groups Divided

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Hubert minor case of influenza that forced Humphrey's aids have acknowledged the Vice President has to resolve problems with three traditionally Democratic voter groups if he is to win his uphill fight for the presidency.

Humphrey, who spent the day in staff meetings planning strategy for the final three weeks of the campaign, has

- PREVENT THE erosion of Jewish votes to Republican candidate Richard Nixon.

- OVERCOME THE effect that third-party candidate George Wallace is having in the ranks of organized labor.

- STIR ENOUGH enthusiasm among Negro voters to get them to the polls Nov. 5.

him to cancel two days of campaign activities in Ohio and New York, made a strong bid for labor support before Teamsters union leaders late Saturday

"As far as organized labor is concerned," he said,". . . I have the record you can support."

In a copyrighted interview with U.S. News & World Report Sunday, Humphrey acknowledged that Wallace "tends to hurt me" in the Midwestern industrial states with his appeal on the "Law and Order" issue.

"I believe that before it's through, those voters-the blue-collar workerswho may now support Wallace will see the economic stakes involved in this Humphrey, fully recovered from a election . . . I think we'll peel off -

some of that present Wallace strength where it now hurts us."

Some Humphrey aides said Nixon's strong stand on "tipping the arms balance in favor of Israel" has tended to hurt Humphrey in New York and other states with heavy Jewish votes.

Humphrey advocates guarantees that the balance would not be tipped in favor of the Arab states but, at the urging of his key foreign policy advisers, has declined to go as far as Nixon in advocating Israeli military superiority. He prefers a "delicate balance."

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

all degree levels) Would you like a 300-company-wide career? See us on campus Oct. 21 and 22.

See the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) people and look into wide-scope careers in oils, chemicals, plastics, cryogenics, minerals. With our 300 worldwide affiliates we're uniquely decentralized - permitting prompt recognition of your work. Advancement can be intercompany and intracompany, worldwide and domestic, with opportunity enough to last a lifetime! Make an appointment with your placement officer now to see a representative of these operating affiliates.

Would you like to start with No. 1? Humble Oil & Refining Company supplies more petroleum energy than any other U.S. oil company. We're literally No. 1— 'America's Leading Energy Company" — with wide-scope career opportunities for people in every discipline, at every degree level. All phases of oil and gas exploration, production, refining, transportation, marketing and management — as well as oil and chemical research.

Humble Oil & Refining Company

Would you like to start with one of the leading chemical companies in the U.S.? In Enjay Chemical Company's decentralized manufacturing, marketing and business operations you get the benefit of a large corporation's resources and the environment of a small company. You will have a chance to develop a management as well as a professional career, either in Enjay's domestic chemical activities or in the international operations of our affiliate, Esso Chemical, worldwide.

Would you like to start with one of the world's largest research companies? Esso Research and Engineering solves worldwide problems for all affiliates of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey). Wide opportunities for basic and exploratory research and development of products and processes, engineering research and process design, mathematical research.

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Would you like to start with the world's largest production research organization? Esso Production Research Company does analysis and design for the worldwide drilling and production activities of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) affiliates. Pioneering research into every phase of drilling and production of petroleum, natural gas and liquids. Heavy emphasis on reservoir engineering, using computers.

Esso Production Research

Equal opportunity employers.

For Former Prof Mrs. Hemphill

Services for Mrs. Marjorie McCall Hemphill 52 will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burliew-Cowan-Edwards Chapel in Manhattan with the Dr. Samuel S. George officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery.

Mrs. Hemphill, for many years a K-State assistant professor of institutional management, died Saturday night in the North Kansas City Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

She is survived by a son, William (Andy) Hemphill of Kansas City, Mo., and by a daughter, Mrs. Sue Ellen Wilson, Okinawa. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Maxine Atlas, Houston, Texas, and one grandson. Her husband lost his life in World War II.

Mrs. Hemphill was born April 7, 1916, in Lind, Wash. She attended the University of Maryland for three years before transferring here, where she was graduated with honors in 1937.

She interned at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, for a year before retunring here as a graduate assistant to work on her M.S. degree which she recieved in 1941. In 1950, she joined the K-State staff.

Two years ago Mrs, Hemphill took leave to work toward her Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Friends are invited to contribute to a Marjorie McCall Hemphill scholarship fund which has been established with the K-State Endowment Association. The fund will provide scholarship assistance for graduate students in institutional management.

Facilities Improved

KSDB-FM has improved its facilities and programming and plans call for further improvements.

Pat Folwell, student station manager, said a clearer, sharper tone is the result of the installation of a new 10-watt transmitter.

KSDB also has remodeled its production facilities on the third floor of Nichols gymnasium, Folwell said.

Last year, KSDB received \$7,000 from Apportionment Board for the remodeling of the facilities, Folwell said.

In the future, he added, the student training station wants to increase power to 3,000 watts. This step would involve application for a new license and approval by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

Folwell said it would take at least six to eight months for approval of the application.

He said, this would not be a limiting factor because the power increase is probably two or three years

"Some of our new students didn't understand the music format at first but we got it straightened out," Folwell said citing the cause of complaints sent to the station.

"For the first three weeks, we expect mistakes like that, but after that the guys know what's happening," he said.

SENIORS! Friday Night at Pottorf Hall

WITH BAND! WITH BEER! with ...

69's First Senior Party 8:00-1

BE THERE

Services Today Report Shows Smoking Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Medical warnings to the contrary, people are smoking more cigarettes all over the world.

Filter tips are especially popular. The Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture issued a report which shows the trend in world cigarette output continues upward with production in 1967-68 totaling 2,897,000,000 individual cigarettes or cigars. This compares with 2.8 billion in 1966-67 or a 2.5 per cent

THE DEPARTMENT said output in 1967 required the use of some 6,5 billion pounds of leaf tobacco, approximately 75 per cent of world unmanufactured tobacco production.

The U.S. surgeon general issued a report several years ago showing that smoking is harmful to the health, particularly as a cancer-producer.

However, in South America, only

Paraguay registered a decline in tobacco products produced. Nowhere in the report did it specify how much of the production was being purchased by consumers.

THE REPORT continued: "Free world output of filter-tipped cigarettes in 1967 increased 9.6 per cent over the output in 1966. With 1,063,000,000 pieces produced, filter-tipped brands continued their steady growth and accounted for approximately 54 per cent of free world cigarette production."

In the United States, Japan, the United Kingdom and West Germany filter-tipped cigarettes accounted for about 70 per cent of total production

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE

COLLEGIAN

ONCE

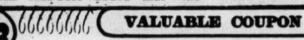
last year's production.

Apparently the largest percentage agins 20 per cent or above in total cigarette output last year occurred in Peru, Ceylon, Surinam, Morocco, Pakistan, Jordan, Mozambique and

THE REPORT added that "the

longtime upward trend in world cigarette production continued in 1967 despite substantial increases in cigarette taxes in many major producing countries.

"The preference for American-blend cigarettes continued to grow and filter-tipped brands are rising at the expense of non-filters."



Good for One Free Taco with the Purchase of Two

> TACO GRANDE 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

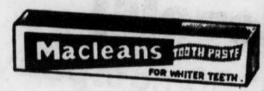
> > Good Until Nov. 30



YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES DIVISION OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

SAVE AT TEMPO-IN THE WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

famous brand health & beauty aids



99c SIZE 6.75-oz. MACLEANS toothpaste regular or spearmint

SALE 52°

100 **EXCEDRIN** extra strength pain relief



BRECK SHAMPOO

16-oz. bottle \$1.89 SIZE

for dry, natural, oily hair

LISTERINE **ANTISEPTIC**

32-oz. bottle

\$1.98 SIZE

Be sure of fresh breath with antiseptic Listerine.



GILLETTE super stainless steel razor blades

5-PAK The Spoiler . . . for smooth,

comfortable shaves.

SUDDEN **BEAUTY**

Hair Spray 16.2 oz. can

83c

PRELL

Liquid Shampoo **Family Size**

92c

170 CT. Q-TIPS cotton swabs

For babies, the whole family.



POLI-GRIP DENTURE

ADHESIVE

Famous quality—for comfort.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ussifica

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race. color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Must sell now—1967 Honda 305 c.c., Scrambler, and 1967 Honda CL160. Very good condition. Best offer. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361.

1965 white thunderbird. Excellent condition. Looks like new. Must sell by November 1st. Very reasonable price. Call PR 8-5465. 24-28

Reserved tickets for Iowa State, Missouri U and Oklahoma State games for reasonable price. Good seats!! Contact Trudy—9-6913. 23-25

Let Your

Folks and Friends

Know What's

Happening at

K-State

Send Them

The K-State

Collegian

COME TO KEDZIE 103

For sale or trade for Impala: 1965 Honda "305" Super Hawk and 1967 Honda Trail "90." Call 6-8112 after 5:00. after 5:00.

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

Like new, excellent condition. Del Ray Lead guitar. Best offer. Call after 4 p.m. JE 9-5845. 23-25 776-6138. 1968 Triumph Mountain Cub, un-surpassed for local or off the road use. Excellent condition. Sacrifice.

7. Genus of

8. A purgative

garment

11. Fish sauce

of life

21. Far: comb.

20. To haul

form

name

29. A refusal 30. Wicked

31. A surge

33. Small fish

35. June bug

40. Feel contri

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tion

43. Surround

45. Sidearm

46. Pallid

47. Retired

48. To tow 49. Delete

53. Operated

54. Cardinal

22. Girl's

23. Ovum

27. Tree

geese

9. Dry

10. Hindu

16. Time

1964 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr. sedan, P.S., P.B., V-8, A.T., Radio and heater. Excellent condition. Also 1966 BSA motorcycle, Model A65, Style MC. Financing available. Wamego —456-2221.

Chrome Slingerland Snare Drum, like new; Bundy trumpet, excellent. Call PR 6-8608, Lot 316, 130 E. Kearney. 19-23

Osciloscope 5" wideband, good condition, \$65.00. Call 9-4043 after 25-27

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, free delivery. Faith Fur-niture Store, Hiway 24 East. 25

FOUND

Ladies' wristwatch. Call Jennifer 9-7688. 25-27

NOTICES

SENIORS!

Friday Night Pottorf Hall

First Big Blast

8:00-? WANTED

1 or 2 female students juniors and up) to share Utilities paid. Call 6-9356. (prefer

HELP WANTED

Need men and women to participate in 4 hour comfort study at the Institute for Environmental Research. \$5 per test. Call 532-6457 if interested.

Full mornings, especially Mon., Wed., and Fridays, or afternoons at least 3 days a week. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery, PR 8-5155.

HOBBY CRAFTS

Free workshop to do your own ceramics. Challenging and rewarding. Polly's Ceramic, 11th block N. 3rd.

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi
One homely—one cute, had shots.

JE 9-5927 after 6:00.

24-26

ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville, 539-7931.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

KITTENS FREE

k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union **Lost and Found** Auction 2-5 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 15 Union **Main Lounge** k-state union • k-state union • k-state union • k-state union

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

61. Negative

1. A craze

2. Tahitian

god

3. Recom-

4. Envoy

pensed

5. Summer

6. Sleeping

room

in Paris

(collog.)

particle

VERTICAL

HORIZONTAL 41. Disease 1. In favor of of sheep 42. Steal 4. Mother of

Hillside

52. Peace

57. Ardor

59. Border

60. Camp

56. Thin

dugout

58. Be in debt

shelter

- 44. Entertain Castor and Pollux 46. Oared 8. Spanish 50. Place
- house 12, Land
- measure 13. A jacket
- 14. Russian inland sea 15. Certain
- widows 17. Italian coins
- 18. Turkish officer 19. Tuneful
- 21. Circular in cross section 24. A liquor
- 25. Conclude 26. Personality 28. Civetlike
- animal 32. Prevaricates
- 34. Father of Eri 36. Son of
- Jacob 37. Old Norse works Hebrew

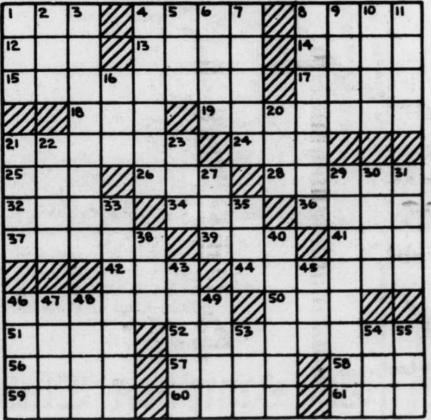
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URI KOREA SEN ADORE ENGENDERS SNORT BAD ORO MOB SENOR IMARET

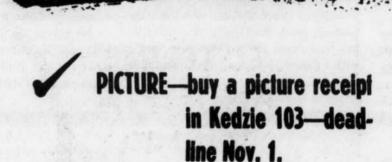
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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- AROER SSE
 - TER

 - number



SENIOR Royal Purple **Check List**



APPOINTMENT—schedule a time and date at the Studio Royal to have picture takendeadline Nov. 8

ACTIVITIES—pick up a senior activities blank in Kedzie 103. Fill out and return it by Nov. 1.



Goal Posts ...

by Stan Davis

Sports Staff Writer

Thanks to last winter's NCAA ruling, 1968-69 may be the "year of the freshmen" in minor sports.

NCAA and Big Eight legislation provided for freshmen to compete in "minor" varsity sports, and at K-State it has meant improvement.

FOR EXAMPLE, this year's title contending cross country team abounds with yearling talent. Jerome Howe captured first in last Saturday's dual with Nebraska. Bob Baratti finished sixth in the three-mile race.

"What some of these freshmen lack in experience, they make up for in talent," track coach DeLoss Dodds said.

GYMNASTICS coach Bob Rector said freshmen gymnasts would play a vital role in the success or failure of this year's team.

The Wildcat varsity wrestling team will feature talented freshmen for the first time this year. Coach Fritz Knorr anticipates the freshmen will affect conference standings considerably.

THE RULING made competition in major varsity sports still taboo for university freshmen athletes. This was a wise decision. While freshmen can often compete in varsity football or basketball at a juco or small college, large universities offer stiffer adjustments for the athletes to make. A year of preparing for varsity competition in certain sports is a good thing.

So, college and university athletes and officials are pleased with the NCAA's mature reasoning. High school athletes are better trained today than they were 20 years ago. Physical development is reached at an earlier age. And, younger competitors can now cut a bigger scoop in varsity sports' mustard.

Hines, Matson Take Early Gold Medals

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Jimmy Hines of Oakland, Calif., became the world's "fastest human being" in name and in fact Monday when he flashed to a world record 9.9-second victory in the 100-meter dash and Randy Matson took the shotput title to give the United States its first two gold medals in the 1968 Olympic Games.

HINES, a native of Oakland, who learned to run at Texas Southern University, turned back perhaps the finest 100 field in history as he hit the tape a stride or two ahead of Lennox Miller of Jamaica and the University of Southern California and fellow yank Charlie Greene of Seattle, Wash.

Mel Pender of Atlanta, Ga., the third Yank in the field, wound up sixth in 10.1 while both Miller and Greene were caught in 10 flat.

There was confusion among Games

performance would stand as a world record. At first, they announced he had an aiding wind of 2.7 meters per second, over the allowable limit of 2.5. An hour later, they reversed themselves and said the wind was only 0.3 meters, which made the 9.9 stand as a world record performance.

THE LISTED world record mark in the event is 10 seconds flat, which Hines shares with six others, but last June at Sacramento, Calif., Hines, Greene and Ronnie Ray Smith all clocked 9.9, a time which is still awaiting certification.

Matson, the Pampa, Tex., strongman who has an offer to play football once the Olympics are out of the way, took the shotput gold medal with a throw of 67 feet, 4% inches, just shy of the Olympic record of 67-10 1-2 he set in Monday's trials.

Expos Draft Maury Wills

Expos, accenting experience, picked Maury Wills, Larry Jackson and Donn Clendenon while the San Diego Padres, going with youth, chose Ollie Brown, Dick Selma and Jose Arcia Monday in the National League's expansion draft.

Stocking their clubs for their inaugural season of play next year, the NL's two newest clubs forked over \$6 million each for the right to choose 30 players apiece.

THE PADRES, winning the toss of the coin, opened the draft by selecting Brown, a promising outfielder with the San Francisco Giants. The Expos made spray hitting outfielder Manny Mota of Pittsburgh their first pick in the human grab bag, but caused the draft's biggest stir when they nabbed the veteran Wills on the 11th round from the Pirates.

Wills, 36, a 10-year major league veteran, batted .278 last season, but ran into differences with the Pirates' front office on two different occasions, once when he sat out a game following the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy and again when he failed to report for a team physical. Prior to the end of the campaign Wills had threatened to quit if he was chosen in the draft.

and Clendenon, other experienced players taken by the Expos in the early rounds included outfielder Mack Jones of Cincinnati, catcher John Bateman of Houston and outfielders Jesus Alou of San Francisco and Jose Herrera of Houston.

The Padres, carefully combing the minors for potential stars, nabbed pitchers Al Santorini, Clay Kirby and Frank Reberger in addition to proven veterans such as pitcher Dave Giusti of St. Louis, Zoilo Versalles of Los Angeles and Larry Stahl of New York.

Kansas Keeps No. 4 Ranking

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California's defending national champions, taking advantage of Ohio State's stunning upset of top-ranked Purdue, Monday bounced back into top ranking when the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches named the Trojans the No. 1 college team in the nation.

The Trojans, unbeaten in four starts, received 21 first-place votes and 329 points to easily outdistance Ohio State with eight No. 1 ballots and 296 points for the top spot.

Penn State and Kansas held their No. 3 and 4 rankings while Purdue, No. 1 the last two weeks after upending Notre Dame, dropped to fifth, one slot ahead of the Fighting Irish.

Three Southeastern Conference powers - Florida, Tennessee and Georgia - took the next three places with Arkansas, breaking into the elite for the first time, taking the No. 10 spot.

No Pads Workout For Bruised 'Cats

K-State emphasized the kicking game Monday as the team went through a light workout without pads before going indoors to view films of Colorado, the next opponent.

"The team is real bruised and sore," Coach Vince Gibson said. Fullback Cornelius Davis, who twisted a knee against Iowa State Saturday, missed Monday's drills and is questionable for the Colorado game.

"It's going to be touch and go as to whether or not he'll be ready Saturday," Gibson said.

If Davis does not play, Gibson indicated he will move tailback Larry Brown to fullback and promote sophomore Russell Harrison to tailback.



Penney's-Downtown Manhattan

What every Santa needs





. Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 16, 1968

McCain Okays Memorial For Late Senator RFK

A memorial to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, proposed by Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD), has won the endorsement of President James A.

The memorial was proposed last week by the CYDs in memory of Kennedy's March 18 visit to K-State.

McCAIN MENTIONED the possibility of Bob Hope or a comparable personality on campus to do a benefit for the project. Ed Detrixhe, CYD president, said he will contact Hope's manager Saturday in Ft. Collins, Colo., during the entertainer's visit to Colorado State University.

Pam Jones, CYD secretary, said that the CYDs are proposing a dual memorial to the slain senator.

She said one of the memorials would be in the form of a memorial scholarship fund. A second memorial might be a bust or statue with inscribed quotes from Kennedy's K-State speech.

"I CONSIDER the memorial expecially appropriate since K-State was one of the last universities visited before his death and because he elicited such an enthusiastic response from our student body," McCain said.

Detrixhe said the idea first occurred to him during the Democratic National Convention when the memorial film to Kennedy was shown. Detrixhe was a page boy at the convention for Gov. Robert Docking and the Kansas delegation.

"The response that Sen. Kennedy got at K-State showed that everybody loved the man and his ideals and now I feel that he can best be idealized in a memorial," Detrixhe said.

suffering made by the Kennedy family are something that people of all political creeds recognize and respect,"

Detrixhe said when the foundation is set up he does not want it to be strictly the work of the Democrats, but would recognize and welcome the assistance of Republicans and independents.

Mike Kern, treasurer of the CYDs, said a letter has been written to Mrs. Ethyl Kennedy and Sen. Edward Kennedy concerning the memorial.

TERRY WATSON, state president of the Young Democrats and an aide to Gov. Docking, said the memorial is one of the finest tributes that can be paid to Kennedy.

Kennedy's speech at K-State was the first major address of his presidential campaign. The senator arrived in Kansas on March 17 and was an overnight guest of Docking. Many of the K-State Democrats were in Topeka to welcome him and participated in a reception that night.

The morning of the speech many of the CYDs attended the reception McCain sponsored in the Union.

KENNEDY DREW a near-record crowd of 14,500 in the Ahearn Field House and it was at K-State that Kennedy pronounced one of the most famous of his quotes, "Give me your hand, give me your help, and we will build a new America."

After Kennedy's departure several students set up the Collegians for Kennedy (CFK), and organization independent of the CYDs and supported Kennedy's bid for the presidency.

Within a week, the membership had risen to 500 and many members made trips to Nebraska during the spring to campaign in that state's presidential primary.

Following the Nebraska primary, several members worked in Kennedy's behalf in the South Dakota primary.

Detrixhe said that the matter will be brought up at the next meeting of the CYDs after more research.

Senate Passes Legislation For Four-week Semester

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Student Senate passed Tuesday night a bill designed to establish an interim semester between fall and spring semester.

The bill recommends to Faculty Senate that fall semester begin on Sept. 4 and end Dec. 19. Interim semester would begin Dec. 29 and continue until Jan. 24.

The objective of the bill is to provide a longer break between semesters so students who wished to do so could "expand their academic outlook" by taking "various courses of concentrated study" which would be offered during the interim semester.

ONE OBJECTION raised against the bill was that most students would not take advantage of the educational opportunities offered during the short semester. The result of the bill, one senator said, would be that students not attending the special classes would find it hard to support themselves

through the extended break period. The Academic Affairs committee, sponsors of the bill, said that interim semester would give more continuity to fall semester by combining Christmas vacation and semester break.

The next step toward final implementation of the interim bill is approval by Faculty Senate.

INCREASED attendance of University convocations was the subject of a bill also passed by Senate Tuesday. The bill provides for a free period at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays so that classes during convocations could be rescheduled during that period.

A bill to put Senate on record supporting the loyalty oath required of all University employees was defeated after discussion by a sound majority.

The sponsor of the bill, Robert Fyfe, arts and sciences senator, said he was in favor of the oath because it provided "guidlines for action to be taken against professors who carry their right of dissent to illegal and unethical extremes."."

OTHER SENATORS deemed the bill redundant because it merely reiterates stated University policy.

Incidents of misappropriation of funds granted to some organizations by Senate prompted the passage of a bill to insure "financial accountability."

The purpose of the bill is to "insure that funds allocated by Senate would be spent for the purpose for which they were requested," Dent Wilcoxen, faculty advisor to Senate and co-sponsor of the bill, said.

THE BILL provides that fund applicants who "depart from this principle shall be subject to whatever penalties Senate may impose."

Bob Morrow, student body president, appointed Tom Jackson, PSY So, director of NSA. In the same bill he appointed Jackie Spears director of academic affairs. Senate passed the executive appointment bill without

Senate admonished all students to celebrate "All Spirits Day" in a bill sponsored by Dent Wilcoxen. The bill resolves that students should celebrate Oct. 31 "as befits custom", since there are "numerous trolls, ghouls, and other lively spirits which abound on this evening (Oct. 31)."

Rogers Says Politics Will Depend on Youth

By MARILYNN BAILEY Staff Writer

Young people in the next few years will be the most important factor in the political arena, Richard Rogers told a group of Collegiate Republicans (CRs) Tuesday night.

Rogers, candidate for the state senate, told the group that politicians today must keep in tune with the young people of America.

HE EXPLAINED that as future leaders the time to take an active part in politics is now.

"Choose a party and stick with it." Rogers said. "Work hard and be dependable."

Rogers told the CRs not to be completely dogmatic and to remember that everyone is a product of his own personal background and environment.

He explained there is a tremendous desire for change in America and it was most evident during the riots after the Democratic National Convention.

"THERE IS a tremendous desire or change in America and as Collegian Young Republicans you should watch these changes closely," he said.

Of the major changes, young people should be aware that by the year 2,000, 80 per cent of the population will be living in the cities. He stated that society is getting younger and by this same year 75 per cent of the population will be of college age.

Wallace To Talk In Wichita Friday

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)-Third party Presidential candidate George Wallace will arrive here Friday for what his campaign coordinator Don Riddle called a "major address."

Riddle Tuesday confirmed the visit and said "he is going to be arriving definitely. He is going to arrive Friday at 11 o'clock."

Wallace will motorcade to Lawrence Stadium, site of the National Baseball Congress tournament for the address.

"The theory of the Democrats is that we are more rational because we are more educated; if this is so you would think we would turn from violence," he said.

"TRENDS COME and go. Today there is the law and order trend. Poll takers everywhere you go are concerned with peoples' views on law and order," he told the group.

"I think it's a passing fancy, the whole issue is a little exaggerated," he said. "You would think the President today was running for sheriff."

Rogers said he is convinced, however, that more education will add stability to the nation.

"People with definite objectives seem to have stability," he said. "Choose a definite objective and there will be discipline democracy



Hopes Rise at Paris Talks

reduction of Communist military activity in Vietnam and hints of some behind-the-scenes diplomatic movement.

The key question was whether President Johnson has their lowest level since Aug., 1967. enough evidence to assure him that the continued lull is a sincere effort by Hanoi to match his March 31 limitation on bombing of North Vietnam.

THE VITAL ELEMENT in answering this question was whether the President believes he can safely end all bombing of the North without increasing the peril to American combat forces, particularly those near the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam.

He can decide on this only after raking into account the latest assessment of his top field commanders. For that reason, some officials believe there may be a

Honolulu meeting soon between the President and his military commanders in Vietnam.

THE WHITE HOUSE said Tuesday that "contrary to reports, the President is not on his way to Honolulu." Press Secretary George Christian said "there are no plans at the moment to go anywhere."

Top administration officials declined to express any

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Hopes for a breakthrough in optimism, but they acknowledged that military and the Paris talks have risen slightly here as a result of a steady terrorist activity by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong is at its lowest level in more than a year. Among the items cited:

Military operations of the Communist-led forces are at

THE RATE OF infiltration from North to South Vietnam has cedreased steadily since May, when it reached a peak of about 30,000 men per month at the time the Paris talks opened.

The number of terrorist attacks, as well as kidnapings and assassinations of village officials, is at the lowest point in more than a year.

MOST OF THE fighting going on in Vietnam is a result of the initiative taken by allied forces to improve positions or eliminate possible threats.

Administration officials firmly assert that the President is not interested in finding an excuse for a bombing halt simply for political reasons prior to the election.

Johnson is known to believe that unless he can produce more substantive negotiations without jeopardizing the allied military position, he would prefer to pass the problem on to his successor, rather than collaborate on a phony diplomatic breakthrough which would later prove disastrous.

City Wants Shanker Jailed

NEW YORK (UPI) - The city asked the State Supreme Court Tuesday to jail strike leader Albert Shanker.

The Board of Education moved toward a showdown over a Brooklyn school where white teachers allegedly were "terrorized" by partisans of a Negro administrator.

School Superintendent Bernard Donovan and Mayor John Lindsay voiced determination not to be dictated to by Shanker's United Federation of Teachers (UFT) whose

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY—Alpha Epsilon Rho will initiate new members and have the yearbook picture taken at 7 p.m. in Nichols 207.

FAMILY Economics Club will meet for yearbook picture at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 327.

TOUCHSTONE, campus literary magazine, is accepting poetry, short stories and art in the English department office.

CYDs To Present Trophy to K-State

A trophy proclaiming the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) the nation's outstanding club in 1967, will be presented to the University.

Jan Drieling, HEC So, corresponding secretary for the CYDs, met last week with President James A. McCain to discuss the transfer.

McCain said that the University would be very happy to keep the trophy.

"We feel that it is more appropriate to give the trophy to the University than to give it to any individual member," Miss Drieling said.

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Aggieville

55,000 striking members dominate the school system.

THE UNION opposes transfer of power from a central school board to 33 district governing boards more representative of local communities unless there are safeguards to prevent summary firing and transfer and other harrassment of teachers.

The City Corporation Counsel went before Justice Francis Bloustein to press contempt proceedings against Shanker for calling three strikes, all illegal under state law, against the nation's largest school system since the fall term began Sept. 9.

SOME 480 schools were closed on the second day of the latest strike to nearly 1 million students. Only 68,153 attended classes.

Bloustein denied a jury trial to Shanker and adjourned the contempt hearing until Wednesday afternoon to give the defense time to go before the appellate division Wednesday morning to appeal the decision.

"The rule of law will be maintained," Lindsay said. "Shanker has broken the law. The city will not surrender to unreasonable terms as the price of peace."

LINDSAY CONCEDED there had been harrassment of teachers at controversial Junior High 271 in the predominantly Negro-Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville school district, where decentralization has been on trial for more than a year. But he said

most of it was "verbal abuse" and police had prevented "physical harm."

Shanker had demanded that School 271 be closed permanently. The city Board of Education was reported to have given a final no to this demand at a meeting Monday night and was expected to be as unyielding after election of new officers Wednesday.

Shanker said Lindsay and the board stood "like a fig leaf in front of violence." His union took a full page advertisement in the New York Times Tuesday detailing the "terror" endured by union teachers at 271 last week just before the school was temporarily closed by Donovan.

"McCOY'S (Rhody McCoy, Negro district school administrator) teacher partisans used classrooms for hate sessions against returning teachers... the names of the returning teachers were chalked on blackboards as targets for vilification.

Some were subjected to crude humiliation of assignment to a lecture on how to read . . . others were isolated in empty classrooms. Those attempting to join their classes were assailed by obscenities and threats . . . to get them at their homes," the ad said.

SHANKER COULD receive up to 30 days in jail and a fine of \$250 if found guilty of contempt, and the union faces a fine of up to \$10,000 a day and loss of dues checkoff privileges for 18 months.

Youthpower' Plans Food Value Talks

The cultural, social and economic values of food will be discussed at the Youthpower Conference Saturday in the Union Little Theatre.

"Youthpower is an organization to help promote boys' and girls' interest in foods and nutrition," Annabelle Dickinson, assistant state leader of home economics extension, said.

"We hope to have 200 to 250 high school students, parents and sponsors attend the conference," Miss Dickinson said.

Conference activities will include educational tours with demonstrations. The students, sponsors and parents may participate in any one of four tours to be conducted on the K-State campus, Miss Dickinson said. The tours and demonstrations will explain:

 The development of various frozen products, factors affecting control, and business opportunities in frozen foods, in Call hall.

- The packaging, cutting and sanitation control of meat, in Weber

- The milling procedures, tests, controls, and marketing of wheat, in the Milling Industries building.

Current food practices in the United States, in Justin hall.

Robert Bohannon, director of extension, will speak on "Education Makes a Difference,"

Betty Lou Denton, home editor of Kansas Farmer, and Sandra Shaw, a 1968 delegate to the National Youthpower Conference in Chicago, will discuss "The Youthpower Program and You."

There also will be a Youthpower summary and a question and answer period led by Bob Leonard, area field manager of Kansas Farm Bureau.

Exhibits of former Youthpower projects will be displayed in the Union Little Theatre.

Guests at the conference luncheon will include Janet Sprang, Kansas Dairy Princess; Donna Schippera, Kansas Wheat Princess and Wanda Hermreck, Kansas Livestock Queen.

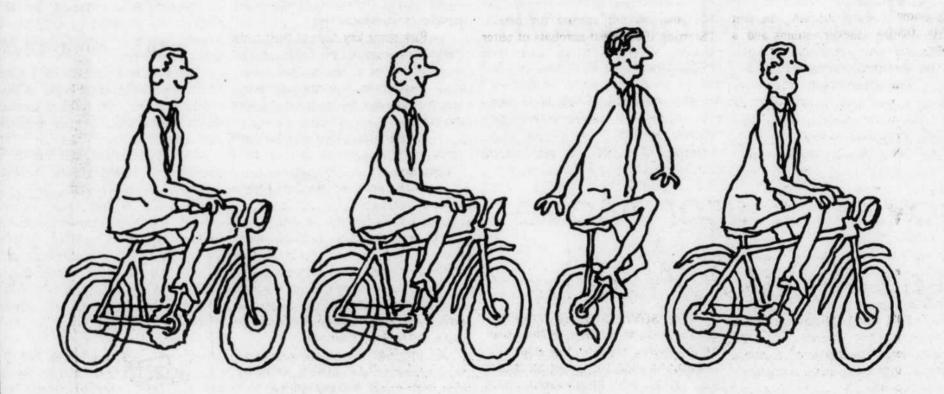
"Several students on campus who are in areas of home economics and agriculture have attended a National Youthpower Conference," Miss Dickinson said.

Two of these students will act as chairmen of the conference Saturday Martin Bauer, PRL So, and Karen McDaniel, HE So, will preside.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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should talk to the man from

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ALLIS-CHALMERS, BOX 512, MILWAUKEE WI 53201 - AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MEXICO CITY - The first woman in the history of the Modern Olympic Games to light the Olympic Fire runs up the 90 steps toward the Olympic Torch during the opening cere-

mony Sunday. Jimmy Hines and Randy Matson grabbed early gold medal wins for the United States Monday.

-photo by UPI.

Crew Continues 'Road S

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)-The crew of Apollo 7 telecast another segment of their "orbiting road show" Tuesday despite persistent colds, floating cracker crumbs and a commander who got awakened early.

The astronauts highlighted the fifth day of their 11-day flight-which may lead to a trip around the moon in December-with another show from "The lovely Apollo Room."

space, the one and only original Apollo orbiting road show," announced Donn Eisele when the astronauts appeared on television screens around the nation. "Starring those great acrobats of outer space, Wally Schirra and Walt Cunningham."

The astronauts provided 11 minutes of humor and education for earth viewers, giving a guided tour of the

"COMING TO you live from outer interior of Apollo 7 and gliding

atmosphere. In nearly five days in space, the Apollo 7 astronauts have:

Run some key tests of their main propulsion rocket, its guidance and

gracefully through the weightless

navigation systems and its cooling unit. Performed a mock emergency rendezvous, and a simulated docking

- Transmitted two live telecasts from outer space and plan a third Wednesday.

- And developed the first known colds in outer space.

EARLY TUESDAY afternoon, the crew photographed tropical storm Gladys south of Cuba and reported seeing "one big stormy area out here."

If the storm comes up on the Gulf of Mexico, Schirra told communicator Jack Swigert at Houston, "you can go down and bail my boat out."

By the time the TV show went on at 9:29 a.m. CDT' Schirra evidently had shaken off his grumpiness over being awakened early. When Houston ground control called him up an hour ahead of schedule with a premature radio test, Schirra left no doubt about his irritation.

Collegian Classified ads get

Eisenhower, Fiancee Tour Ike's Abilene Homestead

Eisenhower, saying he was glad to be back, and his sweetheart, Julie Nixon, made a nostalgic visit Tuesday to the boyhood home of former President Dwight Eisenhower.

The young couple's trip here was part of "Salute to Eisenhower Week." The former president was 78 Monday.

David, the general's 20-year-old grandson, said he was "glad to be back to the place where the Eisenhower clan began."

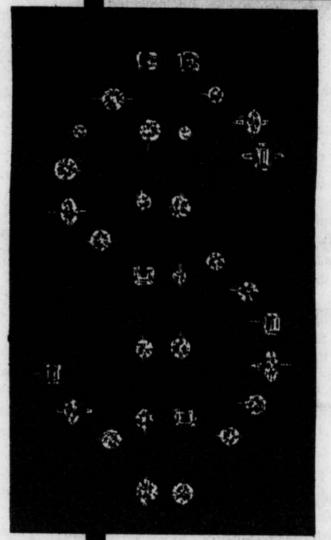
The couple spoke from the steps of wanted to watch.

ABILENE (UPI)-David Eisenhower Museum to a crowd of about 400 persons.

There were numerous pro-Nixon placards in the mostly high school crowd, and one read: "David in 1984."

Julie and David said they had set the date for their wedding "but it is a secret."

Asked about reports that he does not like to answer questions about the wedding, David said this is partly because when Lynda Bird Johnson was married television coverage of the event wiped out a sports program he



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Stirs NATO Watch LONDON (UPI)-The Soviet Union In Naples, the North Atlantic

Soviet Cruiser Move

moved another cruiser into the Mediterranean Tuesday in a relentless effort to build up its naval strength in the strategic area.

Treaty Organization (NATO) said it was establishing a special naval command to step up air surveillance to meet the Soviet naval threat.

THE OFFICIAL Turkish Anatolia news agency said Tuesday a Soviet cruiser entered the Bosphorus from the Black Sea and sailed toward the Mediterranean. The cruiser was of the Sverdlov class, vessels of which are armed with surface-to-surface missiles.

The cruiser was accompanied by two military transport ships loaded with ammunition, the report said. It said in the past three weeks the Soviets moved through the Dardanelles two submarines, two sub repair ships, five landing craft and several destroyers which escorted a helicopter carrier

THE SOVIETS already had one cruiser in the Mediterranean along with 10 destroyers, three landing ships, two intelligence ships for spying on NATO and U.S. 6th Fleet vessels, two submarine depot ships, 10 submarines including some with nuclear power which can fire Polaris type rockets while submerged.

In Lisbon, Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, NATO's supreme allied commander in Europe, said NATO's Mediterranean fleet was far better than the Soviets'.

Lemnitzer said if the Soviets kept increasing its Mediterranean naval forces "we will ask for an increase of NATO naval forces."

LESS THAN a month ago the Soviets moved into the Mediterranean new 15,000 ton vessel capable of carrying 35 helicopters.

The Institute for Strategic Studies in London said the Soviets have about 50 ships in the Mediterranean but are still inferior in fighting power to the U.S. 6th Fleet which has two aircraft carriers with 200 tactical planes.

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editorial views

Fall Collegian Outlines Platform

The Collegian here outlines its editorial platform for the fall semester. Editorials during the remainder of the semester will focus on these points.

These points, although reiterated by the Collegian, need support from all segments of the University community if they are to be implemented. The Collegian seeks to make these points a reality at K-State, not as an impossible dream or long-range goals.

 Students should be represented on the Board of Regents Advisory Council by student body presidents from the Kansas colleges and universities.

- THE ROLE OF faculty members in political activity should be considered so that University instructors are allowed to run for public office.

Regents' ruling on University political activities should be clarified, and political groups allowed to appear on campus for fund-raising events.

- Students should vote for membership in the National Student Association (NSA) in the November student referendum. Student Senate has the responsibility to forward all information about NSA to the student body before the vote.

- Departments in fine arts should be encouraged to seek outside support and should organize toward the goal of forming a fine arts college, offering a unified program.

- ENGLISH PROFICIENCY should be reviewed by students and faculty, and a proposal to abolish it should be initiated and passed by Faculty Senate.

- Faculty Senate should consider student representation, since faculty are represented on Student Senate. The Collegian should be allowed to continue attendance at Faculty Senate meetings.

- The city of Manhattan and the University should strive for closer relations and cultural and social programs should be offered more frequently by the city.

-Intramurals should receive adequate support from the University budget and plans should be made to assure the best possible use of new facilities. A swimming pool should be available to intramurals as soon as the new Olympic-size pool is constructed.

— A SOLUTION TO the University parking problem is paramount. Student fees should be budgeted so that improvements may be made on student lots and Traffic Control Board should begin construction of new lots, perhaps high rise.

- Faculty members should be recruited and promoted according to merit, not solely degree of education.

 An Academic Appeals Board should be considered by Student Senate. The Board should be representative of both faculty and students.

Farrell Library must receive financial support from students, alumni and other University groups so that the library may be strengthened in the humanities, social sciences and other areas lacking resources. Student groups should be encouraged by administrators to seek funds.

-PASS-FAIL COURSES should be studied and further implemented University-wide to allow students to take required courses and electives on a wider basis. Adoption of seminars for credit similar to those of University for Man (UFM) should be considered by departments and UFM should be encouraged to expand its programs. A plan similar to the interim semester would be useful.

The findings of the visitation teams in their discussions on discrimination at K-State should be reported to the student body. Action should be taken on the findings that can effectively begin to break down discrimination barriers.

 University personnel should voice opposition to the new state loyalty oath and work for its abolishment.

The Collegian is always willing to hear suggestions or comments from the University community on these points. Letters to the editor or columns for "The Faculty Speaks Out" are welcome.—the Collegian staff.









Washington Semester by Rachel Scott

For three months of this political year, a band of nomads—400 strong—roams the country coast to coast. They are the political press corps who chronicle the aspirations and destiny of three presidential hopefuls.

The travel has transformed the political campaigning style into a deluxe cross-country hopscotch game. We dnesday the same 100 reporters with Hubert Humphrey will follow the vice-president through a St. Lewis motorcade, fly to New York City for a political dinner and rest overnight in Detroit.

IT IS A GREAT way to travel. Busses leave from the hotel entrance and travel non-stop with a police escort, depositing reporters and camera crews at the steps of the chartered 707 jets.

They leave after the candidate and arrive in the next airport before him, in order to watch and film his leaving and landing.

They travel six and sometimes seven days a week, costing an average \$400 per week in plane fare alone for one reporter. TV is by far the big spender. Each company has usually two four-man crews covering each presidential candidate, as well as details assigned to the vice-presidential campaign journeys.

THAT'S \$1.9 MILLION for the entire press corps for three months, from conventions to voting in November. Food and lodging cost another \$.8 million.

Unlike the relaxed quiet atmosphere of commercial flights, the mood aboard a campaign plane ranges, according to time of day and news deadlines, from an airborne cocktail hour to a clattering press room, punctuated by typing and press briefings.

Aboard the TV media plane, which pencil and paper reporters dubbed "the zoo" the esprit de corps is usually lively. On the David, a chartered Nixon jet, the hostesses on a recent trip bounced back and forth carrying the continuous flow of drinks from the bar. Their regulation uniforms were buried underneath stickers and tags from NBC, CBS, ABC and Nixon buttons.

AS WE TOOK off, the pilots sang to us with gusto if not harmony, "fly the friendly skies of United."

Reporters, who never applaud candidates or speakers while covering the story, reserve their appreciation for special occasions. It is traditional on the David, said one TV commentator, to cheer when the plane lands, especially if it is a rough landing.

The lively and exciting pace is offset however by the alarming sameness of hotel press rooms lined with black dialess phones and gray typewriters. And the Nixon rallies follow a pattern so standard that the location whether in Kansas City or Buffalo or Miami cannot be distinguished except by reading the schedule.

REPORTERS SAY THEY enjoy covering the Humphrey campaign because, although the schedule is more rushed and always late, the trips have more variety.



Wallace is even more interesting a campaigner, they say.

It is not all fun and games. From these top political writers and commentators, mostly Washington-based, comes the front page campaign news which TV, papers and news magazines distribute across the country. The news is their top priority and the constant topic of conversation.

Paradoxically, though in the mainstream of political campaigning, the traveling press is isolated in a life-style unique to this country, this time, this jet age.

letters to the editor

Calculus Uncoordinated

Editor:

As sophomores taking Calculus III, we find the changed form of presentation of calculus unsatisfying. There is a lack of coordination between recitation and lecture sections.

In our experience, recitation instructors do not devote themselves to representative problems illustrating the theories presented in lecture.

A way to improve coordination would be for the lecturer to assign non-mandatory representative problems to be discussed in each recitation section. In order to achieve a freer academic atmosphere, which is desirable, it would also be advisable to abolish mandatory attendance.

Another problem is that recitation instructors do not always return graded tests promptly so that the student can learn from his mistakes.

Mike Mawdsley, NE So Don Odell, NE So

McCarthy Likened to Nazis

Editor:

Concerning the fallacy of American liberals to associate George Wallace's American Independent Party with that of Adolf Hitler's Nazi Party, I would like to offer a few formal comments.

Wallace is a right wing conservative and an advocate of state's rights. He calls for a conservative interpretation of the Constitution of the United States. Adolf Hitler's Nazi Party was the "National Socialist Party" of Germany (elected by the people).

These two political frameworks are in disagreement at almost every point. If one was to liken anyone to the Nazi Party it would be Eugene McCarthy. He advocates a national guaranteed income and supports the Supreme Court decision of allowing Communist workers in defense plants.

Mark Queern, PS So

Kansas State Lollegian ... An autonomous student publication serving

K-State for 74 years.
The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Riley County \$7.00



A LONE LIGHT peeks around a tree overlooking the site of the auditorium now under construction.

-Photo by Bill Jewell

program for the comming year, and to

promote better internal

communication," Sharrie Snell, TJ Sr.

explained. New costumes, a crest, spot

time on the radio, and possibly a

hay-rack ride are all examples of the

"It was a success," Miss Snell

public relations reporter, said.

University Choir Plans Year's Concert Tour

University Choir will perform in St. Louis and Kansas City this year.

They have been accepted to sing March 5 and 6 at the South-Western Division of American Choral Director's Association in St. Louis, Rod Walker, choral director, recently announced.

"K-STATE HAS the only choir chosen from Kansas, and is one of only four picked from the 50 taped auditions from 12 or 13 states in this division," Walker said.

"This will help to build a choral music department reputation. In the area of musical achievement, this is one of the most positive contributions that a musical organization can make to the cultural image of an institution," said.

The group has also been chosen to perform the world premier of a major choral work with the Kansas City symphony in April.

IT WILL BE a part of their regular concert series, and the choir will preform as guest artists. The newly commissioned choral work is "Comicus Americanus," Walker said.

"This will be the second group from K-State to appear before such a body," he said.

Earlier this year the choir held the First Annual KSU Concert Choir Retreat at Rock Springs Ranch.

"THE PURPOSES of the retreat were to build enthusiasm, to set-up the

Kansas Chalk Bluffs Recommended for **National Monument**

NESS CITY, Kan. (UPI)-The chalk bluffs of western Kansas should be designated as a national monument, Jack Lacy, director of the Kansas Department of Economic Development, suggested Tuesday.

Addressing the Ness City Rotary Club, Lacy recommended, that a six county promotion group be organized

to push the idea. Trego, Cove, Logan, Scott, Lane and Ness counties would be represented under his suggestion.

"This area of western Kansas has the largest cretaceous fossil beds in the U.S.A. and these should be preserved."

Lacy said. He added probably the best known of the chalk formations are Monument Rocks and the Sphinx, in southwestern Gove County.

For White House

Graduate Fellowships Open

Several fellowship programs are 1969, at designated centers throughout now open to graduate students and young faculty members.

The White House Fellows program was inaugurated in 1964 by President Johnson. The purpose of the program is to choose young men and women to serve for a year as special assistants to Cabinet officers, the Vice President, and members of the White House staff.

THE NON-PARTISAN program choses from 15 to 20 participants each year. The White House Fellow's year begins around Sept. 1, and extends through August.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 3, 1969. Regional panels will make their recommendations to the President's Commission in March, and the President will announce the new Fellows in May.

Applications are also being accepted for graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. They are being offered by the National Science Foundation

THE ANNUAL awards for Graduate Fellows are \$2,400 for the first year level, \$2,600 for the intermediate level, and \$2,800 for the terminal year level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$6,500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

University seniors and graduate students working toward a degree are eligible to apply for NSF graduate fellowships. Awards will be made for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations. The exam, which tests scientific aptitude and achievement, will be given on Jan. 18,

the U.S.

NSF POSTDOCTORAL awards are open to individuals for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Applicants must have earned a doctoral degree in one of these fields by the beginning of their fellowship tenure. The closing date for applications is Dec. 9, 1968.

Lucilles West Loop South of Tempo

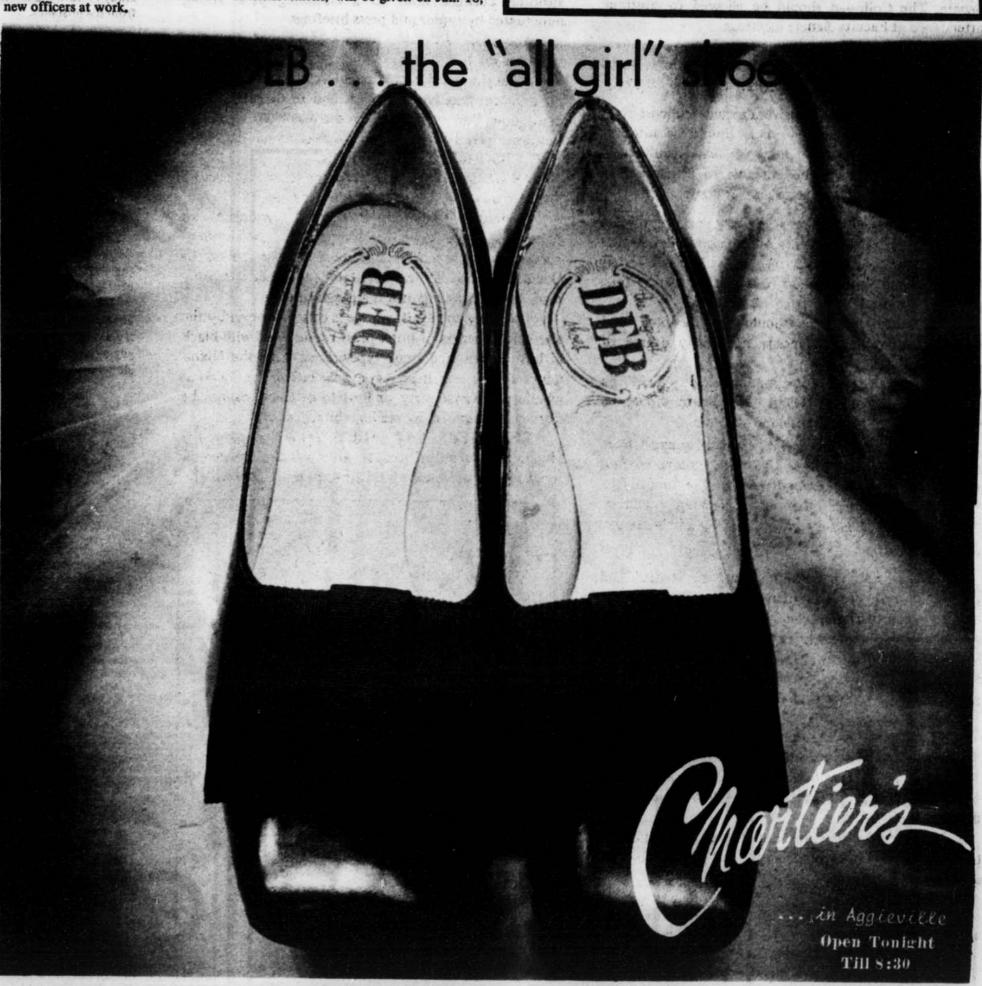
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- Coats. All weathers, wools, the Leather Lookcotton suedes and others.
- Blouses by such manufacturers as MacShore, Peppertree, Koret, etc.
- * Body Shirts by Koret.

Our Beauty Salon is open every night and Sundays.

DROP IN APPOINTMENTS



Recruiting Representatives Begin Campus Interviews

K-State business and industrial graduates began last week with approximately 35 firms represented on campus.

"From now until Thanksgiving vacation there will be 20 or more recruiters on campus each day," Bruce Laughlin, director of K-States's Placement Center, said.

REGISTERING AT the Placement Center is a prerequisite for participation in on-campus interviews for full time employment. Any present or former student who has earned at least eight hours at K-State is eligible.

Registering consists of completion of certain forms by the student and several of his reference referrals. These are known as the student's confidential credentials.

Any student who missed his group orientation may obtain the necessary forms in Room 8 of Anderson Hall, according to the Placement Newsletter.

ALL REGISTRANTS are urged by the Placement Center to schedule an appointment with one of the Placement Officers at the time he turns in his completed registration forms.

Students seeking only summer employment do not need to establish a file, but are required to furnish each summer employment interviewer with a completed data sheet. These forms

The recruiting season on 1969 are the same as those used for permanent employment and are available at the Placement Center.

The summer employment applicant must contact a Placement Center representative every time he attempts to sign for a summer employment

LAST YEAR 1,243 recruiters representing 766 business and industrial firms visited the Manhattan campus to interview K-State graduates and every student interviewed received at least two or three job offers, Laughlin said.

"There is no indication the situation will change this year," Laughlin said. "Not only will there be more recruiters and companies visiting our campus than ever before, but indications are that more students than in previous years will take advantage of the opportunity to have on-campus interviews."

Salary offers are expected to be up from last year. Laughlin said the average monthly salary offer for engineering and science graduates is expected to be from \$800 to \$825, accounting majors \$700, and most of the liberal arts graduates are expected to receive offers well above \$600.

"THERE ARE about 2,000 graduate degree prospects expected this year and we will have a hand in

everyone, and we continue to have

people ask: "What can I do?" he

pledge cards available whereby they

can pay the amount over an extended

period," Levin said.

tax-deductible, he added.

"Givers are reminded there are

All contributions are

A total of \$12,000 has been asked

from the Ft. Riley area, \$47,155 from

the city of Manhattan and \$14,750 is

to be raised from the University, Levin

placing about half of these," Laughlin explained.

Some of the firms represented in the opening week of recruiting included such organizations as Texaco, International Harvester, Monsanto, Douglas Aircraft, Cities Service, Quaker Oats, Goodyear Tire and Rubber and Detroit Edison.

"We try to encourage the smaller and middle size firms to get involved in on-campus recruiting, but they do not participate as much as we'd like them to," Laughlin said.

IN PREPARATION for the recruiting season more than 1,500 K-State seniors have attended the Placement Orientation meetings which were scheduled across campus during the past few weeks to help students become familiar with the procedures for using the Placement Center.

"Sign-ups for companies which will be coming shortly have been usually heavy," Laughlin explained. "In some cases it has been necessary to request an additional recruiter or an extension of time for the company visit."

Laughlin said heaviest recruiting activity will be during October and November and again in February and March. Some companies recruit at both times and some come only once a year.

"WE DO encourage the students to come in the fall even though they are to be June or August graduates because often the contacts which concern them are available only in the fall," Laughlin

"Many students obtain jobs through their own contacts, which is fine as the responsibility for placement is the students," he said.

The Placement Center offers the opportunity and situation for the employer and prospective employees to get together.

'There is a great deal of information to be gained through this program," Laughlin explained. "A certain amount of salesmanship goes on by the recruiter and the student, but the student can obtain some sound and professional advice and counseling from many of the recruiters."

Volunteers Begin Campaign For United Fund Donations

Volunteer workers have begun soliciting to reach their goal of \$73,905 for Manhattan's United Fund Drive (UFD).

The drive, which began Monday, will continue for four weeks, Jon Levin, chairman of the drive, said.

JERRY WEISS, assistant professor of biology and chairman of the University drive, said, "I would like to emphasize that anybody employed at K-State will be asked to give his 'fair share' to the United Fund."

"We hope that K-State will make a real contribution to this year's drive," he added.

The \$73,905 goal sounds high for Manhattan, Levin said, and it will take a tremendous effort to meet this goal.

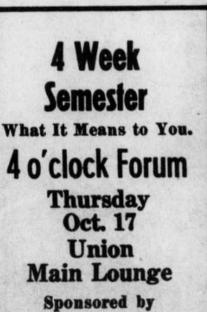
AN IMPORTANT statistic to look at, however, is this, Levin said, "The Cessna Aircraft Company recently pledged \$222,836 to Sedgwick County's UFD goal and there are only 9,200 employees in the company."

Manhattan's population is approximately 35,000 persons, including K-State students, Levin said, so the city should be capable of reaching its goal.

United Fund headquarters have been set up in the Chamber of Commerce office, 414 Poyntz, Levin said. Norma Busenbark, secretary of the United Fund, will be there daily from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"ALTHOUGH IT is virtually impossible to thank every one who has helped with the campaign so far, I can say we're off to a good start," Levin

"It takes the cooperation of



Union News & Views



Of Hearts and Diamonds

McPHERSON-SIMMONS

Eileen McPherson, ENG Sr, and David Simmons, AR 4, announced their engagement Oct. 5. Eileen is from McLouth and David is from Wellington.

PINGER-WILLMORE

Becky Pinger, EED Sr, and Randy Willmore, MPE Jr, announced their pinning Oct. 7 at the Kappa Sigma house. Becky is from Troy, and Randy is from El Dorado.

KENDALL-LARSON

Belinda Kendall, formerly a K-State student and now of Chicago, III, recently announced her engagement to Steve Larson, graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. A Dec. 28 wedding is planned in Sabetha.

SKEENS-FOSTER

Linda Skeens, SED Sr, and Fred Foster, AR 4, announced their pinning Oct. 9 at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Linda is from Chicago, III, and Fred is from Dubuque, Iowa.

MORRIS-WEIXELMAN

Teresa Morris, CS Jr, and Richard Weixelman, AMC Jr, announced their engagement Oct. 11. Teresa is from Manhattan, and Richard is from Wamego.

ROHR-HUSTON

Beth Rohr, Hays, and Doug Huston, AR 2, announced their pinning Sept. 14 at the Acacia house. Doug is also from Hays.

SCHOWENGERDT-HANNAGAN

Kathie Schowengerdt, Kansas City, and Dave Hannagan, ME Sr, announced their pinning July 16 at the Acacia house. Dave is from Denver, Colo. LESSIE-OSBORN

Ina Lessie, Freedsville, Ark, and Jim Osborn, BA Jr, announced their engagement Oct. 6. Jim is from Scandia.

HAYS-KECK

Carolyn Hays, DIM Sr, and Jim Keck, ME Sr, announced their engagement Sept. 5 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Carolyn is from Wathena, and Jim is from Shawnee. A May 31 wedding is planned.

SCHNEIDER-BENTSEN Linda Schneider, TC Jr, and Don Bentsen, BA Sr, announced their engagement at the Alpha Xi Deltahouse. Linda is from St. Louis and Don is from Wichita. SPACEK-GRAY

Sheryl Spacek, EED Jr, and Don Gray, PRM Jr, announced their engagement Oct. 9 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Sheryl and Don are both from Kansas City.



Style Show Planned Today in Justin 109

"Fashion Ultima," featuring garmets made from Vogue Patterns, will be presented at 4:30 today in Justin 109.

The fashion show is sponsored by Vogue Pattern Co. and the fashion Merchandising II class. The class is made of seniors in Clothing and Retailing.

They will go on the block later in the semester with a large department store to get experience in the field.

Fran Mullinix, TC Sr, said the show will be a trunk showing of the latest

fashions. Garments are made from Vogue Patterns.

The fashion show is given as a part of the class. From this, the students will know how to coordinate a fashion

Models for the show will be students from the class and other girls on campus. Everyone is invited to attend, Miss Mullinix said.

Paris and American Couturier Fashions are the designs of the patterns being used. Miss Reagan, from the Vogue Pattern Co., will bring the garments.

Parents' Day Session Aids K-State Faculty, Parents

link in communication between parents and K-State administrators will be made Parents' Day, Oct. 26.

A series of informal sessions will be held in the morning at the K-State Union for all parents who have sons or daughters at K-State, according to

Protesting Pupils

Return to Classes

hundred Negro pupils who staged a

chaperoned overnight sit-in at a North

Philadelphia high school returned to

Franklin High School, which has a total enrollment of 2,000, 95 per cent

Negro, walked out of classes Monday.

They decided on a sit-in to sympathize

with Negro pupils at a predominantly

Negro South Philadelphia high school,

closed last Thursday and Friday

in the gymnasium. Sandwiches and

refreshments were brought in by local

residents and mats were put on the

went to the auditorium and were

joined by some 1,300 other pupils

reporting for school to participate in a

School principal Leon Bass said the

But, it is believed to include a

list would not be made public until

student demand for removal of white

one hour assembly during which a list of demands was drawn up for

presentation to the school board.

This morning, the demonstrators

The demonstrators spent the night

because of racial unrest.

floor for sleeping.

midweek.

teachers.

Some 200 pupils at the Benjamin

classes without incident Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-Several

students.

at 9 a.m. in the lounge of the Union. be given an opportunity to ask questions.

A similar session, involving representatives from each of the eight colleges will begin at 10:30 a.m. after the first session has ended.

The parent-administrator meeting effort is part of a follow-up of another one-day session involving some 2,000 parents who came to K-State in July to take part in enrollment.

AFTER HAVING attended the mother and father were "much more at

- The role of the parent in relation the university and to a se

- What is the atmosphere and state of the KSU campus really like nowadays?

- The relationships between a student and his teacher or between a

Gildseth emphasized the "informal" aspect of the discussions and said he hopes for an "open and

An attempt to strengthen another Bruce Gildseth, assistant dean of

PARENTS WILL meet informally with administrators, staff and faculty At 9:30 a.m., the group will move to the Little Theater where parents will

July session, one student said his ease about university life and much less concerned."

Shortly after the July session, Gildseth said a questionnaire was sent to some of the parents. One of the questions asked was: "Would you be interested in attending a follow-up session for parents?"

More than two-thirds of the parents responding said they would.

Some of the topics expected to be discussed will include:

daughter.

- What are resources students can use to eliminate or alleviate problems?

student and his adviser.

frank" response from parents.



FLIGHT COMMANDER Walter Schirra, right, holds a sign "Keep those cards and letters coming in, folks" as the Apollo-7 crew transmitted their first live television broadcast

back to earth while Astronaut Donn Eisele looks on. The broadcast came Monday during the fourth day of the planned 11-day trial run for moon travel.

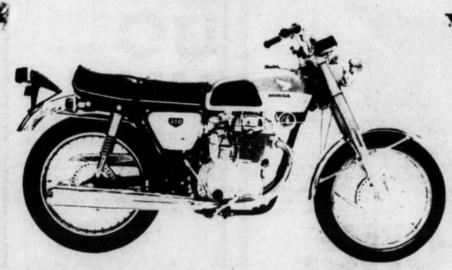
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Corner Shots . . . by Loren Kruse

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

I spent some time the other morning visiting with the coach about the tough contest coming up this weekend for his young team.

He spoke of the fiery competition among men for starting positions and the rough time he was having deciding on the first teamers. Depth was no problem as there were some aspiring inexperienced men pushing veterans for the top spots. Choosing the right starting combination was difficult because on a given day any team member was capable of earning the limelight of the contest.

THE COACH touched briefly on his philosophy for getting a team up to the right psychological peak at the right moment to meet the pressure of tough collegiate competition - bouncing back after a bad day, rolling with the punches, so to speak.

The coach was not Vince Gibson nor DeLoss Dodds, although the problems discussed are very much a part of college football and track. But rather the coach was Dell Allen of the K-State intercollegiate senior meats judging team.

THE MEATS team, along with the senior livestock and wool judging teams, compete this weekend in what might be considered the Orange Bowl of intercollegiate judging - the Kansas City American Royal.

Surprisingly, football and meats judging have more in common than the average football fan or livestock scholar may realize. For example, Purple Pride and the explosive Wildcat offense are only beginning to taste the first fruits of national recognition in the dawn of the new era of winning. While, on the other hand, K-State judging teams have built a feared reputation in intercollegiate competition stretching back more than 40 years, and now are generally recognized as "the team to beat" by those in the know - the animal science industry.

JUDGERS DRILL long and hard like Gibson's footballers, and know, maybe even more so than followers of the renovated football program, that winning IS worth paying the price.

The price per judger since September, for example, is in the package of about \$75 for eating and lodging expenses on workout trips (out of the judger's own pocket), 5 a.m. 'til late evening workouts twice weekly (plus six full days prior to school) at packing plants from St. Joseph to Arkansas City, plus constant practice writing and rewriting reasons for the placings decisions, all on the judger's own time. (The livestock team works out several hours every afternoon, and Saturdays.)

HARD WORK and effort, built on constant improvement, eventually leads to a winning tradition, as Vince well knows. That's why K-State has finished at or near the top at the American Royal in every year but one in the last ten.

And that's also why, in time, the Wildcats will have a consistently winning

football team.

Barratti Seeks Experience; Workouts Offer Challenge

By STAN DAVIS **Staff Sports Writer**

Freshman runner Bob Baratti realizes the differences between college and high school competition, and hopes that this cross country season will provide him with valuable experience for the upcoming indoor and outdoor track schedules.

"Experience means quite a bit in cross country and track," the Wichita runner said. "The freshmen on the team are learning quickly, however. Heck, there's as much competition for places on the cross country team as there was for places in last year's state high school meet."

Baratti has evidently begun to adjust to university competition, as he placed sixth in last week's Nebraska dual. His time of 15:01 was his best effort of the season, and head track coach DeLoss Dodds anticipates continuous improvement.

"BOB CAME to school this year in pretty bad shape," Dodds said. "But he came around rapidly, and currently is running in the number three position. He's made great strides and has a tremendous future."

Baratti's track competition began in the ninth grade. He went out for track and found running "enjoyable and fairly easy to adjust to."

Competing for Wichita North in high school, he was state champion in the mile and two-mile events his junior and senior years. His 1:50.5 half-mile time last year was the fastest run by any high school competitor in the United States.

HE TURNED in 4:08.6 and 9:05 times for the mile and two-mile events respectively, and made K-State his college choice.

Yet, Dodds believes Baratti is just beginning to develop.

"He has good speed for a distance runner," Dodds said. "His greatest potentials lie in the half-mile and mile

events. He has a great future as a college competitor."

"We have workouts at 5:45 a.m. every schoolday," he said. "I have to hurry quite a bit to make it to my 7:30 classes. Adapting to the workout schedule is a lot tougher than it sounds."

Despite the Nebraska dual meet loss, Baratti still feels the Wildcats are in the Big Eight championship picture.

"If we all run well at the same time, we'll be tough to beat," he said. "We have to get together and run as a team as well as individuals."

"IN THE long run, our overall talent will overshadow out lack of experience," he continued. "We're learning fast, and are improving a lot. I think we'll continue to get better."

Dodds shares Baratti's optimism.

"These guys are great competitors," he said. "I think they'll continue to learn and improve,"

Godfrey To Start For Injured Marn

K-State drilled long and hard Tuesday but Coach Vince Gibson was still not pleased with the 'Cats'

Fullback Corny Davis, who twisted a knee against Iowa State Saturday, did not drill. Davis is listed as "unsure" for the Colorado game Saturday. Greg Marn also has a twisted knee and will be replaced at starting monster by Gary Godfrey.

Looking at Colorado, Gibson said "We've got to stop Anderson (quarterback Bob) on the run-pass option and regular option and also keep them from getting the long bomb." Anderson is the Big Eight's total offense leader.

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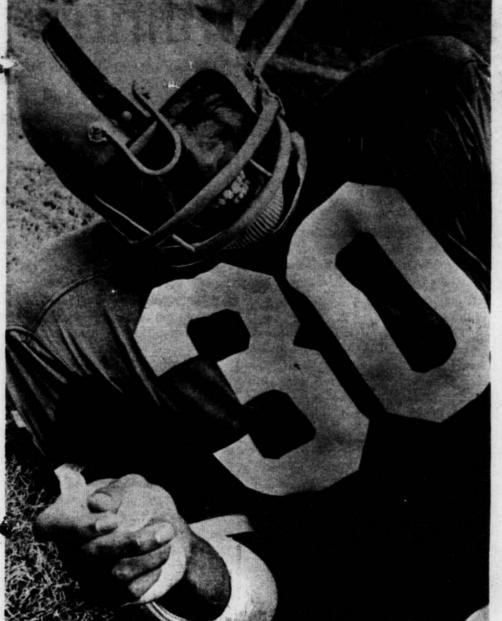
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Even if you're 42. Putting you first, keeps us first. is growing



K-STATE FULLBACK Cornelius Davis writhes in pain Saturday after twisting his knee in the second quarter against lowa State. Davis is "unsure" for Colorado Saturday.

-photo by Al Messerschmidt

Record Breakers Flourish

KANSAS CITY Mo., — Only four quarterbacks have accounted for more than 1,500 total yards in a season during the 61-year history of the Big Eight Conference, including the incumbent leader, Kansas' Bobby Douglass, who had 1,741 last year.

This year, four Conference quarterbacks, not including Douglass, are in a race to break the barrier. Projections from selected situations now indicate that Oklahoma's Bob Warmack, Colorado's Bob Anderson, Oklahoma State's Ronnie Johnson, and Iowa State's John Warder are all gathering strength at an increasing pace.

FOR WARMACK, who leads the Big Eight in passing (162) and total offense (198.7), and Anderson (195.3 total), the strength, above record level of 175 a game, was expected. However, for the two new entries, the experience is new, though to say Johnson and Warder are operating as independents would hardly be in the tradition of American collegiate football.

For both, the insertion of new blood into their 11th hour empaign to attain a spot in the Big Eight record book has been quite prominent. Both are operating behind an offensive line with a sophomorish dominance and relying mainly on sophomore receivers to provide the leg work when piling up important passing status.

Quite frustrating has been the battle for Johnson, who almost went

to Alabama before deciding to stay at home (his father, Howard, is the Cowboy assistant athletic director). He was a last-minute starter as a sophomore and generally shared signal-calling duties before splashing a sign of future success in the season's finale against Oklahoma.

THE JOB was his last season, but he broke his arm and was forced from the race until a year ago this week when he rejoined the campaign against Kansas. This year, with the quick release which has always set him apart, he is getting exceptional receiving help from sophomore Tom Dearinger, who has grabbed 14, as well as from an old hand, Terry Brown, who has 13. This gives Johnson a surprising passing accumulation of 150 and his total table is third-best in the Big Eight, a 164.7 level.

Warder had only exposure as

"vice-quarterback" for Iowa State as a sophomore the year during which Tim Van Galder set the 1,749 total yards league record. Last year, Warder's solid play plushed him over the 1,2000 mark.

This season, he has been the key to the surprising success of lowa State. He is among the league's top rushers with a 206 net, despite passing losses, behind the sophomore line. His passing is near the 600 level, thanks to the fine work of sophomore receiver Otto Stowe, who is tied with Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton for the Big Eight lead with 18 catches. Stowe's grabs have accounted for 235 yards.

Other Big Eight leaders this week include Oklahoma's Steve Owens, rushing (119 per-game average), Kansas' Bill Bell, punting (42.3), Missouri's Roger Wehrli, punt returning (289) yards, and Iowa State's Jeff Allen, kickoff returning (336 yards).

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Matson Proud Of Gold Medal

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Randy Matson, winner of America's first gold medal of the 1968 Olympics, fingered it proudly around his neck Tuesday and said he was prouder of it than he was of his world record.

"I don't think there's anything that can compare with winning a gold seedal in the Olympics," said the 6-foot-5, 220 pound shot putter from Pampa, Texas said. "This was a bigger thrill than setting the world record."

MATSON, 'the 23-year-old Texas strongman who earned a second-place silver medal during the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, wasn't able to approach his world record of 71-feet, 5½ inches Monday, but his toss of 67 feet, 4 3-4 inches on his first try was plenty good enough to earn him the gold medal.

Matson said it was too "hard" to give his best performance in the Olympic Games because of the warm-up procedure involved.

"We warmed up 30 minutes, then we cooled off, then we warmed up some more and we had to throw," he explained.

"IT'S HARD to give your best performance under such circumstances. You noticed the best throws were made on the first throw."

Matson said he wasn't particularly thrilled by his technique on his winning throw, but he added ghingly he wasn't about to complain about it.

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To Appear on Ohio Ballot

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court Tuesday ordered George Wallace's name placed on the Ohio presidential ballot, assuring the third-party candidate a ballot status in all 50 states.

In a 6 to 3 decision, the court ruled that Ohio's laws, under which Wallace had been barred from the state's ballot, imposed "an individual discrimination" against third parties, denied Wallace equal protection under the law and tended to give the Republican and Democratic parties "a complete monopoly."

UNDER A preliminary order by

China's President Stripped of Power

TOKYO (UPI) - Chinese Communist chairman Mao Tse-tung has stripped the disgraced President of China, Liu Shao-chi, of all government and party jobs and titles, the party newspaper Red Flag said Tuesday.

The report appeared to indicate that Mao's Cultural Revolution which has cost thousands of lives and split the nation for more than two years had finally crushed Liu and his supporters.

Mao had accused them of taking "the capitalist road within the party."

Red Flag said "China's Khrushchev" had been relieved of all posts and ranks and powers in or out of the Communist party. The report never called Liu by name but "China's Khrushchev" has been used by Mao's forces to mean Liu.

Liu and his followers had been the main target of the Cultural Revolution since Mao first sent thousands of Red Guards out to make war on Mao's opponents.

Liu, 70, has recently been under a

Justice Potter Stewart pending the court decision, Ohio already has printed ballots with Wallace's name listed. State authorities had planned to black out his name if they won the court case.

Wallace already had qualified for a ballot position in the other 49 states. He will not be listed in the District of Columbia, which has three electoral college votes, because he failed to muster the required number of petition signatures.

Wallace's running mate on ballots in Ohio and a number of other states will be former Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin, who acted as a vice presidential stand-in until Wallace chose Gen. Curtis LeMay.

WALLACE CONTENDS that electors pledged to vote for him can switch their electoral college vote from Griffin to LeMay at his request.

Justice Hugo Black wrote the court opinion, which upset a ruling by a special three-judge federal court in Dayton, Ohio, that relegated Wallace to write-in status.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Byron White and Stewart dissented. Warren said Black's decision was reached too quickly and failed to maintain the court's traditional concern "for preserving the properly exercised powers of the states in our federal system."

By a separate 8 to 1 vote, the court ruled that Ohio need not list candidates of the Socialist Labor party on its ballots. Black's ruling noted that Ohio's printed ballots do not include Socialist Labor candidates and said it might be impossible to produce new ones in time.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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7:30 AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

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Wallace's Name Ordered Visiting Hours Continue

Visiting Hours, an experimental program being carried on in Haymaker and Goodnow residence halls, is proving to be a success, according to members of the Haymaker Visiting Hours Committee.

The program allows residents to entertain guests of the opposite sex in their rooms during certain hours of the week.

HAYMAKER, a men's hall in the Derby Complex, began visiting hours last April, while Goodnow, a women's hall in the Kramer Complex began soon afterward.

The project was undertaken last spring by three residents of Haymaker. A proposal was drawn up and put before the hall governing Board and the Faculty Council for Student Affairs (FCSA). The proposal was accepted on an experimental basis.

The Haymaker Visiting Hours Committee was formed and the policy for the hours was set up. A similar committee and policy was established at Goodnow hall.

SHELDON EDELMAN of the Counseling Center aids the committees in evaluating the experiment. This is done by studying sign-in sheets and questionnaires that are circulated in the halls.

Edelman said that other halls were ready to try the program. "Moore Hall is . . . drooling for visiting hours," he added with a laugh.

Robert Smith, director of Haymaker hall, is optimistic about the success of the new program. "Twenty-four hour visiting hours are not far away," he said.

RULES FOR visiting hours are similar in both halls. At Haymaker, each guest must be signed in and out at the desk. The guest must carry a tag and place it on the doorknob of the room she is visiting. Quiet hours should be observed and room doors must be left unlocked and unblocked while a visitor is inside.

The only difference in the rules at Goodnow are that guests must be escorted to and from rooms, using the center stairway and elevators. Men can change rooms only after changing both sign-in sheets at the desk and the floor lobby.

An evaluation sheet was prepared last spring by the Haymaker committee. It reported that residents were reacting favorably to the new policy. It stated the climate of the halls grew quiter and more reserved. It also reported halls and rooms were kept cleaner.

THE COMMITTEE agreed the new program made the halls more of a place to live and entertain friends, instead of just a place to sleep.

Jane Nelson, HE So, chairman of the Goodnow visiting hours committee, said the visiting hours were "real, real, successful." Goodnow,

which only started the hours for fall last Friday, received 76 men visitors the first night.

The Haymaker committee estimates between 30 and 40 women a night take advantage of visiting hours. Haymaker hours are from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays, 7:30 to midnight on Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to midnight on Saturdays, and 1 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Don O'Dell, NE So, chairman of the Haymaker committee, said that a general proposal will be presented to the Haymaker Governing Board at the end of the semester regarding the continuance of permanent visiting

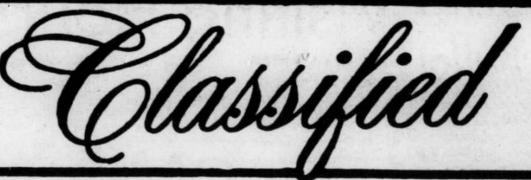
He said that if the Governing board passes it, the proposal must then be accepted by the FCSA. If the FCSA approves the proposal, visiting hours may be adopted by any other dormitory without going through the faculty committee.

O'Dell is in the process of writing letters concerning visiting hours to the presidents of each of the other had He refers to the success of the experiment by saying that it is "running smoothly."

Robin Dalby, IE So, president of Haymaker hall, put it this way. "How do you measure success? You don't measure success in numbers. You measure success in the enjoyment of people who take part in it. Visiting hours are being enjoyed by the people who take advantage of it."



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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8. American

banker

9. An offer

10. American

11. Beverages

19. Printer's

parrot

24. Poem

25. Duty

28. Wrath

29. Aimless

30. Regret

36. Die

37. Born

31. Abstract

being

scale

42. Eject violently

43. Russian

river

46. A cheese

48. Wapitis

poet

51. American

47. Country road

44. Beams

wanderer

38. Small drums

41. Note in the

6. Rude house 26. Damaged

measure

educator

Ladies' wristwatch. Call Jennifer 9-7688. 25-27

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1 or 2 female students juniors and up) to share Utilities paid. Call 6-9356. (prefer trailer.

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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

56. Walk in

water

58. Bishoprics

1. Soothing

VERTICAL

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4. Lightly sar-

57. Harden

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Public house 14. Grand-

parental 15. Cotton cloth 53. Always 16. Consumed

"handwriting on the wall"

17. Word in

18. More base 20. Found on

22. Writing fluid 23. Interest (abbr.)

roses

24. Of the ear 27. A bandage 32. River

barrier 33. Period of time

34. Hasten 35. Spent 38. Golf mounds

TERETERUM END EGO GENET LIES GAD LEVI EDDAS KOR GID

45. Prattle

49. Persian

fairy

50. Service-

dress

52. Spoken

54. Pronoun

55. Skating

area

man's ad

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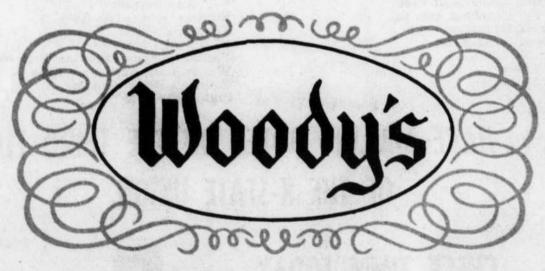
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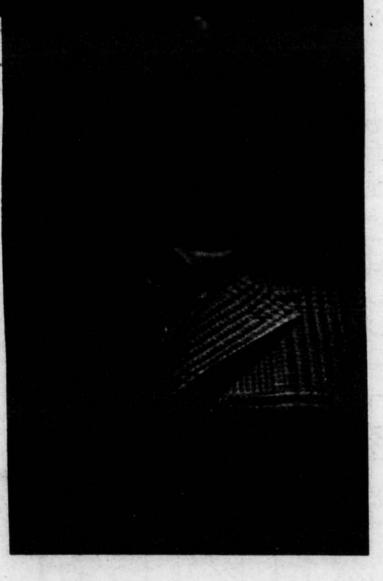
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VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 17, 1968

NUMBER 27

Viet Bombing Halt Predicted

Official sources in Washington confirmed Wednesday that President Johnson hopes to announce soon a complete halt to the bombing of North Vietnam, although one crucial snag remains.

The disclosure came as reports of such a breakthrough circulated or unree continents.

An American Cancer Society grant

The grant, announced Wednesday

of nearly a quarter of a million dollars

has been awarded to K-State for a

major research project of interest to

by Dr. Lee Fent, Newton, national

those working on cancer.

THE WASHINGTON sources said Johnson hopes to have the evidence and assurances he wants from Hanoi to permit him to order the total bombing cessation the North Vietnamese have been demanding as a condition to full peace negotiatons.

But these sources stressed that the potential Hanoi-Washington agreement was not yet completed.

They said it still might collapse because of difficulty over one point in the formula-a comment made earlier

American Cancer Society

Awards Grant to K-State

have become increasingly involved in

research into the causes of cancer and

conducted demonstrated that a cell

always could make deoxyribonucleic

The experiments which Lark has

in related studies.

LARK AND members of his group

by Australian Prime Minister John Gorton who said he was thoroughly familiar with the course of meetings on the subject.

The official sources, however, acknowledged there had been some

AS REPORTS of some movement in the negotiations popped up and persisted Wednesday in Saigon, Paris, Washington and other capitals, the White House sought to discourage expectations. It said there had been "no basic change in the situation-No Breakthrough."

undisclosed discussions between North Vietnamese and U.S. negotiators. They refused to disclose details.

But it was known that the United States recently outlined secretly in Paris a three-point formula:

WITHDRAWAL of all North Vietnamese troops from the Demilitarized Zone between the two Vietnams, a halt to terrorism in the South and Hanoi's agreement to admit the Saigon government to expanded peace talks.

Diplomatic observers believed the last point was most likely the one crucial loose end referred to by Gorton and the Washington officiland the Washington officials.

They said Hanoi would surely insist upon inclusion of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, in exchange. South Vietnamese leaders have rejected that

THESE WERE the developments on the diplomatic front:

-In Saigon, six high-ranking South Vietnamese sources said a bombing halt was imminent.

Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu held an early morning meeting. There was speculation in Saigon

They said U.S. ambassador

there has been movement since the talks on Vietnam between the U.S. and Hanoi began May 13. Neither side mentioned the reports of a possible bombing halt.

There had been speculation on the departure Monday for Hanoi of North Vietnamese adviser Le Duc Tho meant some kind of breakthrough.

-In Canberra, Australian Prime Minister Gorton said, "it may be the United States will be making a statement soon." Gorton said the thing still needs ironing out, but he did not indicate what it was. Gorton, whose nation's troops are in Vietnam, said there had been discussions in Paris, Saigon and Washington.



LISTENING To the rhythm of the falling rain. .

(DNA) without dividing but could delegate director of the American to finding an effective cure for Cancer Society, could provide as much never divide unless it had already made Interim Semester cancer," he said. as \$226,977 over a period of two years that any breakthrough might include a new set of genes. The process of DNA replication has Viet Cong and Saigon government for studies to be directed by a "It soon became apparent," Lark become more complex than at first representatives in the Paris talks. molecular biologist, Karl Lark. said, "that the regulation of the believed and may involve the entire -IN PARIS, a U.S. spokesman said structure and physiology of the cell.

replication of DNA was central to the

problem of cell growth. Without a new

complement of genes, a cell could not

"IT HAS become clear that an

understanding of the processes of cell

division and DNA replication is central

divide and would eventually die."

At the moment, Lark's group, as well as many others, are involved in studying several biological systems which range from bacteria and viruses to human cells in tissue culture.

Lark joined the K-State faculty in 1963 and became the second faculty member to be selected for a National Institute of Health Career Development Award. In 1965 he was chosen for the Eli Lilly Award in Microbiology and Immunology. This award goes annually to the scientist under 35 years of age who, in the opinion of colleagues, shows greatest

Forum To Study

Union News and Views Committee will present a forum, "The Four Week Semester: What it means to you," at 4:30 today in Union main lounge.

Speakers will be John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Bob Rodda, student senator who introduced the four week semester bill; Jim Latham, Interfraternity Council president and Hindman Wall, Athletic department administrative assistant.

"Although there will be speakers, the main purpose of the forum will be to answer student questions concerning the issue," Barb Shafer, forum subcommittee chairman, said. "These are the people who should be able to best answer any questions the students might have about the new program."

Students Hear Possibilities Of Coop Housing Units

rreedom was the goal and living the theme at the Cooperative Housing Conference attended by three K-State students in Washington, D.C., last weekend.

Cooperative housing allows students to own, manage and often design the area where they will live during their college years.

Students should be able to more effectively use money, energy and space, the K-State delegates, Sue Maes, SCS Sr. Doris Hoerman, MED Jr. and John Tillman, BA Sr, agreed.

Students who would like to discuss the possibility of a K-State cooperative are invited to a discussion at 3 p.m. today in the Union Activities center.

"THERE IS a coming shortage of howsing and an increased enrollment A new type living space is going to have to let people do things on their own - cheaper, better, with a closer interaction with people. There is a need for more than the single hall," Miss Maes said.

Cooperatives gather men and women into living groups of more than six. These persons share common cooking and living areas and eat and discuss together. They buy their food as a unit, so it is less expensive. Members share manual tasks.

"At the conference, we attended many meetings and talked to people. We made many valuable contacts,"

"I WOULD hope that no more dorms will ever be built at K-State," he said.

Miss Maes said Van Zile is the closest to cooperative living of any University housing, and it differs because residents do not own or maintain the dorm, and they do not fe cooking duties.

The idea of a co-op is to take the University out of the landlord business, and put it back in the education

active in building these structures," Miss Maes said.

Cooperatives were used at Waterloo, Canada, when no dormitories were available, and

many students and administrators are building on the basic idea of community living to allow students to get acquainted. Canada has been very

(Continued on page 2.)

Farley Defends Library's Development



RICHARD FARLEY Says library is expanding.

By LIZ CONNER Editor

Farrell Library-under fire from a student committee formed this year-is strongly defended by Director Richard Farley.

Farley, who came to K-State two years ago, said student and faculty complaints that the library is "wretched" are not accurate.

ANSWERING CHARGES by Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress (C. R. A. P.) that the library was deficient in history material, Farley told the Collegian that the collection was "adequate" in history, although not "ideal."

"Where we're hurting is the specialized area," he pointed out. "In history, English and languages we need to build rapidly."

How rapidly and by what means the library should grow are where Farley and C.R.A.P. differ in

THE COMMITTEE plans a walk-out from classes and a demonstration Friday, Oct. 25, to emphasize the need for more books and financial support.

Farley, along with President James A. McCain, has told the committee its purposes are supported but the walk-out will create adverse publicity and reaction from sources outside the University.

"I think the students are well-motivated," Farley said, "and we are all encouraged by student interest. But we're worried about the backlash."

Farley said proposals to ask for more money

from the Regents and legislature were not the answer to the financial problems the library faces.

"WE HAVE to look at this within the economic structure of Kansas," he explained. "One doesn't go to the legislature or Regents and ask for more money."

Citing budget figures as a means of showing growth in the library, Farley pointed out the library spent \$639,945 on books, salaries and other expenses in 1966.

In 1968, that figure was "closer to \$1 million dollars," including \$50,000 in work-study programs, \$75,000 in extra University funds and \$32,000 from a Health, Education and Welfare grant.

COMPARED TO a university like Wichita State with a budget of \$400,000, "we look rich, rich, rich," Farley said. "But to University of Kansas, which spends \$600,000, we're not so good."

He cited the tendency of students and faculty to compare Farrell with other libraries such as KU's as part of the problem in assessing the library's

Because KU is primarily a liberal arts school the library has extensive holdings in the fields of the humanities and social sciences. "They have one and a half million volumes but they've added longer diligently," he said.

BECAUSE K-STATE has focused on the applied sciences and agricultural programs, the library is strong in these areas, Farley said. Only when the B.A. degree was first offered 15 years ago did Farrell

(Continued on page 2.)

Community Living Creates Chances for Responsibility

(Continued from page 1.)

students took it upon themselves to form co-ops.

"IN SOME instances," the students have purchased old houses near the University and rebuilt the insides to make use of all space, but sooner or later the old houses will run out, and construction will take place," she said.

"Community living as used in the building of large dorms creates a new style of living. It gives the student who wants more responsibility and freedom the opportunity to take it."

Many cooperatives began as food or book co-ops, eliminating the middle man in the exchange of goods to lower prices, and then developed into living

"The usual cost of living in a

cooperative is about \$85 per month," Tillman said.

HOWARD ADELMAN, leader of the Canadian cooperative movement and professor of philosophy at York University, Toronto, explained cooperatives made it possible for students to live about \$200 cheaper.

Cooperative living groups now exist at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and at many Canadian universities, such as the University of New Brunswick.

Marcus Raskin, co-director for the Institute for Policy Studies, national chairman of the New Party, and former White House aide to John Kennedy, told the conference delegates that one's nature is based upon the shared interest, pointing up the fact that a basic principle of cooperative living is sharing.

The co-op could be a great weapon against disunity and destruction present when people see no ability for self rule, William Birenbaum, president of the Staten Island Community College, said.

"WE ARE safe in assuming that a campus is a place where you walk around and get educated. Rule says that 120 hours equal an education. White youth are being ghetto-ized by systems," Birenbaum said.

The North American Student Cooperative League (NASCOL) elected its first president, Norman Glassman, Washington, D.C.

NASCOL members will meet during Christmas vacation for the first regional convention.

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY—Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger half.

HOME ECONOMICS Journalism Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148

FRIDAY—"Prayer Part II" will be discussed at the Kansas State Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ALL CAMPUS groups interested in sending a representative to the Theta Sigma Phi publicity clinic Saturday should have reservations in Kedzie 104 by Friday. Publicity chairmen of all organizations are invited.

Director Terms Collections 'Adequate' for Curricula

(Continued from page 1.)

Library begin to expand in the social sciences and humanities, he added.

The library now has 503,000 books, 14,500 microfilms, 255,000 microtexts and 9,000 periodicals. Approximately 45,000 books will be added this year, Farley said.

"We have a pretty reputable library," he said, adding that the collections in physics, economics, agriculture and home economics are particularly outstanding.

ONE SETBACK in the library's acquisition drive is the lack of a well-developed program of gifts. Although several alumni have donated collections, very few gifts of money are received by the library.

One suggestion of Farley's is to form a Friends of Library committee in which persons buy memberships each year. Funds would then be used to buy special materials for the library, freeing more of the Regents' budget for books.

Although C.R.A.P. leaders intend to concentrate on obtaining donations from alumni, response may be limited according to University officials. Donating to the library has not rated high on the list of contributions alumni are likely to make to the alma mater.

"WE NEED money in the bank," Farley said. "I can't buy books on time, and some of the good things we have to pass up because of lack of funds."

THE PARTEEN

Farley also pointed out that

problems will not be solved through construction of a library addition in 1970. Although the addition will expand stack space and increase needed student reading space, more funds will be needed to purchase books.

"We will literally explode into the new building," he explained. "The books are pushing the students out now."

SENIORS!

(who like to drink beer and dance)

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FRIDAY FROM 8-12 p.m.

Date or Stag

Music By

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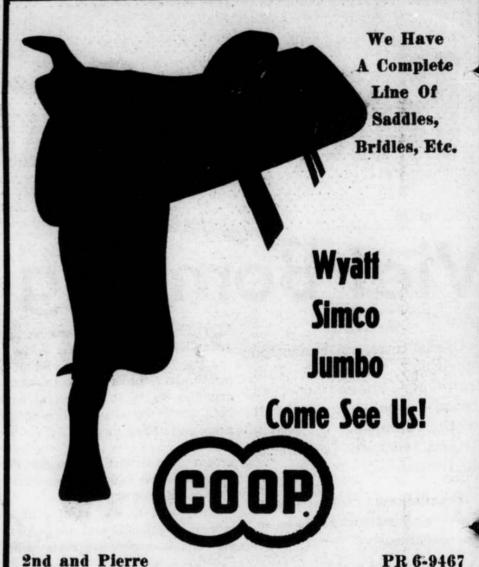
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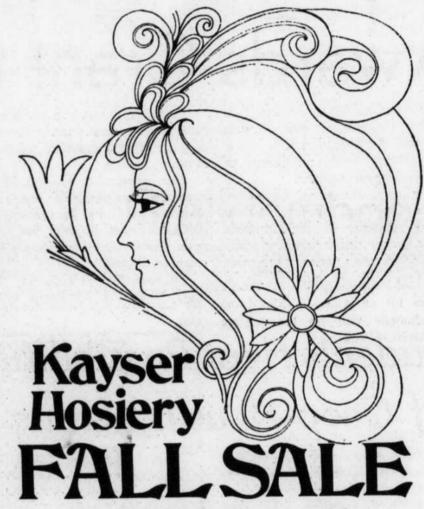
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6 pairs for \$5.80 You save \$2.30.

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You'll find all your favorite Kayser sheer styles. Including Agilon stretch, Wonderloc runless, Cantrece seamless run-resist and Fit-all tops on sale. In all the fashion shades you love.

WARD M. KELLER

OPEN THURSDAY 'Til 8:30 p.m.



MAUREEN GAMPPER, MUS FR, AND BARB WHITE, HE FR Examine a print they purchased at the Union print sale. -photo by Bill Jewell

Circle K To Request **Bloodmobile Donors**

Circle K, K-State men's service organization, now is contacting organized living groups to secure blood donors for an American Red Cross Gloodmobile visit on the K-State campus Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

Acording to Martin Neff, student chairman for the Bloodmobile project, a goal of 700 pints of blood has been set for the K-State visit in November. The quota for this coming year is 1,300-1,400 pints of blood.

To be eligible to sign up to give blood, students and faculty must be between the ages of 18 and 59. Unmarried persons under 21 must have written consent of their parent or guardian, or evidence of having given blood at a previous bloodmobile visit.

Principal sponsor of the bloodmobile is Circle K, although many other organizations, including Arnold Air Society, Blue Key, Angel Flight, Pre-nursing Club, Medical Technology Club and Cadet Ladies Club have been assuming increasing responsibilities.

Because of the K-State response on previous bloodmobile visits, the Red Cross has given the university community a blood entitlement which severs blood needs of all students. aculty and staff members with the university.

To maintain the entitlement in force, the university community is expected to have at least 15 per cent of the university population donate each



Dansk. New beauty in stainless steel. Come see Thistle soon

k-state union & k-state union



THE UNION OPEN CYRKLE OF KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

cordially invites you to attend the formal opening and reception of Dr. R. C. Langford's contemporary watercolors and oils on Sunday afternoon, October 20, 1968, in the Union Art Gallery.

OPENING 3:00 p.m.

RECEPTION FOLLOWING

UPC

Women Journalists Award Scholarships To K-State Editors

Two K-State Collegian editors have been awarded journalism scholarships.

Liz Conner, TJ Sr, was awarded the 1968 Mamie Boyd scholarship and Laura Scott, TJ Sr, was awarded the Kansas Press Women's scholarship. The scholarships were presented during the Kansas Press Women's Workshop Oct.

Miss Conner, editor of the K-State Collegian, earned eighth place for investigative writing last January in the William Randolph Hearst contest.

She has worked two summers as an intern for the Wichita Eagle and this past summer as an intern for the Kansas City Star.

Miss Scott, editorial page editor of the Collegian, has work on the paper since her freshmen year and is a member of the Board of Student Publications. She has been a features and news writer for the Larned paper for three years.

Collegian Classified ads get





First Organizational Meeting of the Year KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

B'nai B'rith Hillel 5 P.M., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27 **ROOM 208, KANSAS STATE UNION**



Nomination and election of officers. Food for the Palate: Refreshments

Food for the Mind:

Following the business meeting Dr. Eugene Freudmann, Professor and Head of the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology at KSU, will speak on "Jewish Youth on Today's Campus, A Look at Their Parents and Themselves." FOLLOWED BY A PERIOD OF DISCUSSION.

*The International Organization for Jewish students, both undergraduate and graduate.

Shop at Doebele's 22nd Anniversary Sale

3 Big Days: Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Fresh Grade A Whole Fryers Good Value Sliced Bacon 65c lb. Beet Sugar—5-lb. bag 49c I.G.A. Delta Cling Peaches Four 29-oz. cans \$1 Gold Medal Flour—51lb. bag 49c Crisco Oil—24-oz. 45c T.V. Frozen Orange Juice-Six 6-oz. cans \$1 U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes—10-lb. bag .. 35c Good Value Margarine-3-lb. pkgs. 49c Chappell's All-Star Ice Cream— ½ gallon 69c

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editorial views

Threat of Death Improper Justice

Possibly because of increasing pressure, a United States infantry commander in South Vietnam recently withdrew his order to send into combat soldiers who failed to salute.

Several men in rear base areas in Vietnam have already been punished for not saluting by being ordered to front line combat duty.

Others were ordered to combat duty for the same reason, but the order was later withdrawn as pressure from sources outside the military, and possibly embarrassment of those involved, was brought to bear upon the military command.

ALTHOUGH DISCIPLINE in the military forces is a necessity for a war effort, a penalty of this magnitude is not warranted.

The threat of possible death in combat is not an equitable punishment of soldiers who refuse to or fail to salute a superior officer.

The penalty is an example of over-response on the part of the military.

A PUNISHMENT should be decided by officials first finding the reason for lack of obedience by the infantry men, and then giving those who disobey a punishment of equal seriousness.

The threat of losing one's life for failing to salute does not seem a punishment which will correct the problem.

The military cannot expect to deal with soldiers in the same manner society deals with its unruly members. The solution must be met by finding the underlying causes and then correcting them.

It is obvious that military officials will have to discipline troops in Vietnam, as well as in the United States.

Discipline in war zones will also be reflective of a different type of situation than is found in non-combat areas. Combat troops will not be expected to fear the same punishments as non-combat troops.

Sending soldiers into combat should not become one of the military's weapons in the vast arsenal of punishments.—laura scott.

RFK Memorial Must 'Grow'

The man who "sought a newer world" is now to be memorialized at K-State.

But as Ted Kennedy pointed out, RFK should not be made larger in death than in life, and his ideals should remain those he sought during his campaign.

THE COLLEGIATE Young Democrats' suggestion for a memorial is a worthy idea, and hopefully, the project will gain support from the University community.

But the memorial should represent the man, not the politician, and the concrete reality in stone should symbolize a deeper reality to students.

RFK in his book protested against "the corporate bureaucracy" of the University and instead pleaded for retaining individuality within the system.

THAT PLEA should be heeded here. RFK could best be remembered through a program that has significance for the individual—through a lecture series, a recognition of student leadership, a continuing development toward excellence in the University's relations with individuals.

And the University should not forget to emphasize RFK's goals: peace in the world but not through war, poverty erased, dignity for all men, participation in a vital society of the nation and mankind. These goals are the newer world he sought, the goals the University community must take up as its own goals.

Kennedy did not berate the dissenters to today's universities but instead pointed out "the sharpest criticism often goes hand in hand with the deepest idealism and love of country."

So it should be with a memorial to him. Only "the deepest idealism and love" of the man can keep a memorial alive and growing instead of decaying from the tarnish and ivy of future years.—liz conner.









Pressing Politics

Brother Receives Vietnam Letter



I am reprinting this letter received by Bob Tanney, 17 months old, on the day his older brother died in Vietnam.

Dear Brother Bob,

I know you won't be able to read this for awhile, but I just felt a compulsion to write to you anyway.

I'm waiting to be picked up by helicopter with the rest of my buddies, to push on to Hills 861, 881, 881 north and 689. My platoon is spearheading the assault up Hill 881 north. The enemy has many soldiers up top and they are dug in as good as we are at Khe Sanh. It will be a hard and bitter struggle, but as always, we Marines will take the objective.

YOU ARE little now and haven't the slightest idea of what is going on in the world. But what we are doing here concerns all.

It is important for you to remember that we are fighting for freedom for Vietnam. The Bible says, "I am my brother's keeper." This is true also for our Vietnamese brothers. This is what the Marines tell us. It's true then.

Someday, when you come of age, you too will render your services to your country. You should be a Marine, but you do not have to be just because I did.

WAR IS far, far worse than hell. Men are torn apart like a worn out rag doll. War has a smell to it. It's the rotten smell of charred flesh. War has sounds. They are the screams of dying men, Bob.

Bob, I hope we can stop this from spreading. I hope the men of peace will sit down and discuss living in peace—but, alas, I hope in vain.

I am nearly going crazy thinking about assaulting that hill. But I am a Marine and I shall not falter. I will be confident in the Lord and my training as a Marine. Bob—if anything should happen, remember this, I am fighting for what we believe in. My country means a lot to me and I am proud to fight for it. I know that you will be too!

YOU KNOW, I am over 18 years older than you and I have spent so little time with you. But you are near me. Not so much as in my mind, but in my heart.

I hope that your generation of people will respect what we are doing here. I hope that they will understand that we too love life. We have lost too many friends and now it is time for the enemy to lose some.

We are United States Marines. We are the best troops in the world. We fight odds that are heavily against us—and we win! Our spirit is indomitable, our courage is unexcelled, and our loyalty is unquestionable. I FELT like writing to you. Perhaps it sounds foolish. Perhaps it is.

But you can never imagine what it is like-not knowing if I'm coming back down that hill.

I wanted you to have something to you from me. I love you Bob, but you are too young to know it. Someday—you will know.

I will leave now. Time is short.

Love to you.

Brother John

This is the 268th day the U.S.S. Pueblo and her crew have been in North Korean hands.

letters to the editor

Spirit 'Tremendous'

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the student body of K-State for their tremendous spirit at our football games. I know from the response to the cheerleaders that everyone knows we have not seen such inspired football at K-State for years!

Our building program is still very young—only one year, and to me we must be two years ahead of where we should be.

My sincere thank you to Vince Gibson and his entire staff.

Speaking of that staff, does anyone know how much time and effort our coaches put in toward our betterment? It is unbelievable! Sometime ask to have any coach's schedule posted. It is studying films, recruiting, attending high school games, visiting Wildcat clubs, coaching, plus helping our athletes with personal problems and studies. Ask any coach's wife how many hours they are at home through the week during the season!

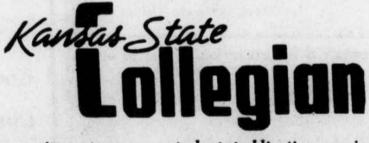
I happen to be an enthusiastic alum along with my husband and family. If half of our enthusiastic student body would sell their parents two season tickets next year we would be in real great shape toward paying for our lovely new stadium. Let's all strive for better season ticket sales next year.

Our Purple Pride was a little wounded Saturday. But let's prove to our coaches and our boys that our Purple Pride is here to stay—that we are behind them 100 per cent win or lose. The tremendous effort given by our young team and our young program proves to me that we all have to work just as hard as the players and the coaches to make this go. They need our sincere support so that they know the effort they are giving is

And it is! Given a little more time—another year of good recruiting and our fair weather friends may decide they wish that they, too, had stayed with the Purple Pride when the going was

It is nice to see points on the scoreboard and not be embarrassed, isn't it?

Mrs. Richard Bogue Wichita, Kansas



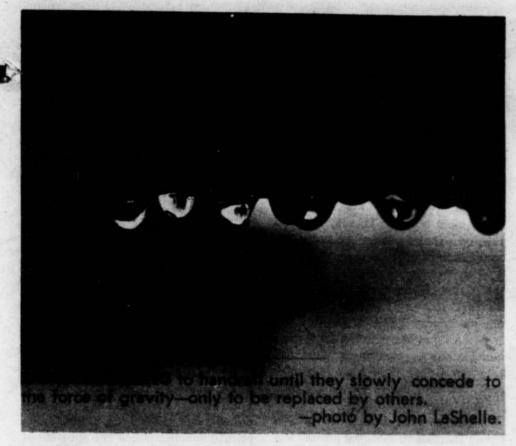
. An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

EditorLiz Conner Advertising ManagerJerry Reppert





Bill Fights Censored Student, Faculty Art

seeing that it won't happen in the

"duly constituted exhibits" which by

definition are already approved by a

is up, no one should be able to force it

Warhol-type" objects of art are

prominently displayed in many

museums and galleries, not the least of

which is the Nelson Gallery in Kansas

City. What is so tender about the

sensitivity of Kansas that they cannot

bear the sight of objects that seem to

bring delight to the people of

Missouri?" Briggs queried in his report

to come down," Briggs added.

He said the bill would apply only to

"If an exhibit causes fervor after it'

"One might observe that "Andy

future," he said.

to Faculty Senate.

committee.

By MARILYNN GUMP **Arts Editor**

In loco parentis at the University asserts itself in varied ways.

Morton Briggs, history professor and faculty senator, introduced a bill in Faculty Senate to halt one of the consequences - censorship of art on

IN THIS CASE the protective hand of the University reached past the students to shield the eyes of alumni and visiting 4-H members.

During the spring semester of 1968, the art department displayed a faculty exhibit in Justin hall. Shortly thereafter the head of the exhibit committee removed one of the objects without consulting the artist - with strong approval from an administrative official who termed the sculpture an "Andy Warhol-type nude." The removal was ostensibly requested because 4-H youth were scheduled to meet in Justin.

Two years ago a Master's Art Exhibit was removed from the Union shortly before alumni were scheduled to arrive on campus, "presumably because of the possible adverse effect on the sensitivities of the alumni," Briggs reported in the drafted bill.

Briggs said such actions constitute a violation of academic freedom for the artists.

"I AM but my main concern is

e union • k-state union



CINEMA 16



4 and 7:30 p.m. TODAY

Admission 50c

Open only to students, staff, taculty and their immediate families

k-state union • k-state

Quartet Launches Chamber Concerts

Collegian Review By MARILYNN GUMP **Arts Editor**

Spanning more than a century of music, the Allegri Quartet played compositions by Haydn, Beethoven and Bartok Tuesday night in the first performance of the KSU Chamber Music Series.

Haydn's Quartet in B Flat Major and Beethoven's Quartet in F

Reaux-Arts

Major were played with perfect timing and a blending of harmony that joined the two violins, viola and cello into one

The musicians possessed the composure and artistic reverence that distinguishes the professional from the amateur; the experienced from the novice.

SEPARATING the two classical works was Bela Bartok's mind-bending contemporary piece, Quartet No. 6.

With lack of tonality through intertional disregard of key, Bartok created a work that perpetually builds to a climax. The four movements offered no relief from the tension in the rhythm and note combinations.

To some music listeners the avant-garde chords offer more fulfillment than the lulling sounds of classical music. Most groups have joined the trend to introducing a contemporary work in concert performances.

PERHAPS increased exposure to

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE

the general public appreciating compositions that reflect our times. Bartok was a Hungarian composer

the new music will result in more of

who lived from 1881-1945. He was regarded as a leader in contemporary music as well as collector of Hungarian, Rumanian and Arabian folk tunes. His compositions include operas, orchestral suites, concertos for piano and orchestra and violin sonatas.

THE KSU Chamber Music Series is able to obtain well-known groups from around the world through cooperation with six other midwestern college communities.

Other groups scheduled for appearance include The Suk Duo from Czechoslovakia on Nov. 12; the Brahms Quartet from Italy on Jan. 6; and the Czech Nonet on March 18.

4 Week Semester

What It Means to You.

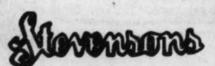
4 o'clock Forum TODAY

Union Main Lounge

Sponsored by Union News & Views



We've taken our famous stepin bra and added a short skirt to make this exciting Hewson Kichernich Teddy Bra. It's a combination of Actron Lycra back, lace and nylon tricot plus body skimming skirt.



AFTER A DAY OF FUN IN THE SUN



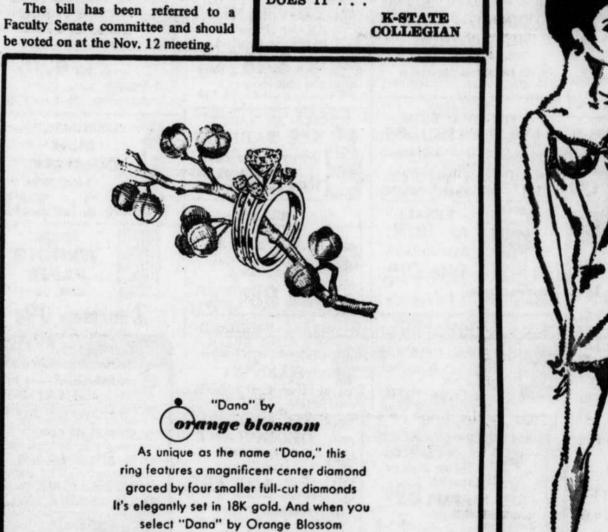
Treat Yourself and the **Entire Family** to a meal at **SCHEU'S**

5th and Poyntz

Welcome

See Why **More and More People Are Calling SCHEU'S**

"MANHATTAN'S DINING HOST"



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Transfer Program Discussed Earnings Reported Up,

Transfer students are trying to organize an orientation program to help future transfer students.

The project began last spring at the suggestion of Margaret Lahey, Associate dean of students.

Pat Reppert, in charge of the project under the supervision of Dean

Lahey, said, "This is the first semester we have tried to do anything concrete." The committee has been meeting for informal discussion this

"Our main interest is in helping those students trasferring for the spring semester," she said. "We are trying to

get some ideas from our own experiences as transfer students."

Mrs. Reppert said the University expects about 100 students to transfer here for the spring semester. "They will be in a bad position because all the clubs and organizations will already be formed," she said.

Some recent transfer students are working on a club book, Becky Cox, PEL Jr, said the book would contain short discriptions of all campus clubs and organizations. They hope the book will help acquaint new students with campus activities.

A group of 14 met Tuesday to discuss a "TGIF with Coke" some Friday afternoon for tall 1968 transfer students.

Trying to find entertainment for the Coke party, some members decided to check into getting old movies They also suggested a mixer to get the students acquainted at the Coke party.

The group will meet again next

During Third Quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Americans produced more, earned more and spent more during the third quarter of 1968 despite the new tax hike, the government reported Tuesday. Millions tapped their savings accounts to compensate for the tax drag.

The Commerce Department said the Gross National Product (GNP) during the July-August-September quarter increased \$18 billion, or 2 per cent. This was less than the \$21 billion increase rate in preceding quarters this year but higher than economists had predicted after the 10 per cent income tax surcharge began in July.

ABOUT \$9.5 billion of a \$16 billion increase in personal income was soaked up by the tax hike. Personal spending rose \$13.5 billion anyway, the report said, with \$7 billion of it dredged from savings.

Arthur Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the increases do not mean the administration's anti-inflation program isn't working, although half of the 2 per cent GNP gain was from inflation.

In apparent reference to Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon's criticism of Johnson administration economic policy and Nixon's pledge to end the tax surcharge as soon as possible, Okun warned against "impatience in the year ahead."

HE SAID the GNP figures showed a "considerable deceleration" in growth. The surprisingly large hike in personal spending," he said, "revealed considerable underlying strength in private demand which the program of fiscal restraint could not possibly have checked so soon after going into effect."

The GNP is the value of the nation's production of goods and services, prices, sales and inventories

Sik Goes to Switzerland; Requests Political Asylum

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)-The Swiss Ministry of Justice and police today announced the arrival of former Deputy Prime Minister Ota Sik of Czechoslovakia. Government sources said he asked for political asylum.

The Czechoslovak Embassy denied the asylum report as "pure fabrication." A statement issued by the embassy said Sik came to Switzerland for a "purely private stay."

SIK WAS one of six top leaders in the regime of Alexander Dubcek whose liberal reforms brought Soviet invasion troops into Czechoslovakia Aug. 20-21.

The invasion caught Sik vacationing in Yugoslavia.

He was outspoken in his opposition to the invasion. Russian officials demanded that the Czechs fire him. He lost his post without re-entering the country.

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1.50 COMPACT POWDER, Radiance, 6 shades.....

1.50 FACE POWDER, Radiance, 7 shades, 21/2 oz.__ 2 for 1.51

49c NAIL POLISH REMOVER, Rexall, 4 fl. oz...... 2 for .50 69c DEODORANT, Rexall Ro-Ball, 1 fl. oz...... 2 for .70

2 for

1.76

2.50 MIST COLOGNE, American Beauty Rose, 3 oz. serosol.

1.50 COLD CREAM SOAP, Rexall, French process, 3-cake box

1.25 HAIR SETTING GEL, Rexall, Regular or Hard-to-Hold, 8 oz. SSC CREME HAIR RINSE, Rexall Brite Conditioning, 8 oz......

1.19 SHAMPOO, Rexail Fast, Dandruff Treatment, 8 oz.

1.50 COLD or CLEANSING CREAMS.

2.00 AFTER-BATH BEAUTY OIL MIST.

98¢ PERFUMED TALC, Lorie, Pound...

1.19 BATH OIL, Lorie Bouquet or Seguola Pine, 6 oz.

69c AFTER SHAVE LOTION, Rexall Lavender or Redi-Shave, 90c PRE-SHAVE LOTION, Rexall Lavender or Redi-Shave,

1.29 RAZOR BLABES, Rex-Stainless Steel, D.E., 10's

54c HAIR DRESSING, Clear or Greme; Rexall, 134 oz. tube

49c RAZOR BLADES, Rex, Single Edge, 18's...

65c BUBBLE BATH, Lorie, Box of 20 Packets.

Cara Nome, 3% oz... 2.00 NIGHT CREAM

2 for

1.51

Cara Nome, 244 oz. jar

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LAVENDER AEROSOL Regular or Menthol. REG. 98: 2 for 99c

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ASPIRIN 5-grain 100's 86c FOR Buffered Aspirin, Rexall, 100's.....1.42 FOR TWO

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11 oz. 99c FOR 7-oz. shatter-1.17 FOR proof bottle. 1.17 TWO

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ANSCOMATIC #126 CAMERA OUTFIT With camera,

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100's 2.48 FOR

REXALL MONACET APC TABLETS 100's 1.26 FOR

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY Regular, Casual, Hard-to-Hold. 13 oz. 98c FOR aerosol 98c TWO

REXALL EMERALD BRITE OR BRITE CONDITIONING SHAMPOO

REXALL REDI-SPRAY DEODORANT The family favorite. 5-oz. 1.17 FOR Cream Deederant, Rexail Cool Blue, 1 oz......79 FOR TWO

Rell-On Deederant, Rexall Cool Blue, 2 oz......99 FOR TWO CARA NOME HAND CREAM 4 oz.,

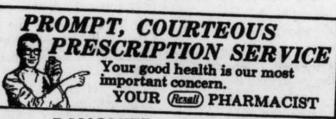
or LOTION 8 oz. "The secret of soft, smooth hands." 1.17 FOR

CARDIGAN LIPSTICKS 6 lush shades! **REG. 1.00** 3 fer 1.25

FACIAL TISSUES White, colors. 400's (200 2-ply).

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CELEBRATION MIST COLOGNE 4 fragrances. 3 oz. 4 fragrances. REG. 2.50 2 for 2.51

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2 for 1.30

2 for .70

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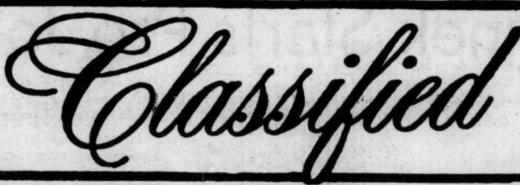
29c ENVELOPES, Sure Seal, Social or Business... 2 Packs .30 29c INK TABLETS or ENVELOPES, Elite Linen..... 2 for .30 # 98c BOXED GREETING CARDS, variety for all occasions • 65c PLAYING CARDS, Lord or Lady Baltimore, Single Deck 2 for .66 * 39c CELLOPHANE TAPE, Cascade ½" x 700", dispenser 2 for .40 • 6.95 HEATING PAD, Electrex 3-Heat Pack of 2 for 6.96 2 for 9.96 990 2 for 1.99 1.96 BILLFOLDS, Ladies' & Men's... 25c BOBBY PINS, Black or Bronze, Card of 60..... 2 for .26 39c BOBBY PINS, Black or Bronze, Card of 100.... 2 for .40 1.00 HAIR BRUSH,
 Nylon bristle, color, style choice 59c QUIK-SWABS, Rexall Single tip 200's, double 90's 2 for .68 49c FILM, Rex #620, 127, 120.... 2 for .50 98c AIR REFRESHER, Rexall Room Deodorant, 11 oz. aerosol .. 2 for .99 89c MOTH CRYSTALS, Rexall, Pound. 2 for .90 1.39 PINE OIL DISINFECTANT, Rexall No. 6; Pint. 2 for 1.40 69c DENTURE BRUSH, Rexall Deluxe. 2 for .70 39c DENTAL FLOSS, Rexall 30 Yds.... 89c DENTAL FLOSS, Rexall 100 Yds... 69c DENTAL STRIP, Rexall 26 Yds.... 2 for .49 2 for .90

1.29 DENTAL STRIP, Rexall 77 Yds.

89c DENTUREX,
 Rexall Self-acting Denture Cleaner, 7½ oz.
 98c AEROSOL TOOTH PASTE, Rexall, 6½ oz.....

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Woodward Cosmetics. Wilkinson JE 9-5073.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1965 white thunderbird. Excellent condition. Looks like new. Must sell by November 1st. Very reasonable price. Call PR 8-5465. 24-28

Fender Showman guitar Must sell—\$250.00, 9-8509. amp. 26-28

Jonathan Apple sale this week only. \$2.00 a bushel, \$1.10 half bushel. No. 1 grade, but full ripe. Available in Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41A.

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Ludwig

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55. Precious

gem

trees

1. Scottish

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VERTICAL

56. Shade

53. Aim

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Snead

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17. Uncooked

15. Ponders

18. Hollows

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22. Bricklayer

24. Animal

27. Polish

28. Cavil

21. Upon

12. Wild ox

13. Moon goddess 1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

FOR SALE

Must	go!	Fender		"Bandmaster"	
Amp. Wade	Like at 9-	new 2446.	cond	ition.	Ask for 27-31

Siverton Stereo console AM, FM radio, FM stereo, cartridge tape deck, General Electric. Call Charles PR 6-8511. \$350.00 27-31

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In Riley County \$8 yr. Outside County \$7 yr.

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, fre delivery. Faith Furniture Store, Hiway 24 East.

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End your parking problem. 1965
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By Eugene Sheffer

2. Again

3. Musical

passage

5. Exclama-

tion

6. Narrow

7. Single

unit

8. Pants

9. Lover's

song

10. Absent

11. Molts

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

strait

- made

16. Decimal

base

20. Bird of

22. Female

horses

23. Chopped

need

25. Person-

ality

29. The

26. Tortured

30. Through

(law)

40. Average 41. From a

distance

42. Network

43. Depend

44. Greek

coin 45. Bang

bird

50. Bird's beak

46. Lampreys 49. Australian

35. Thing

37. Honor 39. Cut

Whitman

turmeric

24. Household

HOBBY CRAFTS

Free workshop to do your own ceramics. Challenging and reward-ing. Polly's Ceramic, 11th block N. 3rd.

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Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

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LESSONS

Classical guitar lessons in my home. JE 9-5634. 27-29

WANTED

Good used 3-speed bike. 9-4463 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

French tutor for French I student. Contact Teresa, Room 137, Moore. 27—

3 year olds are needed as test subjects in a group which will serve as the standardization sample for a test of mental development in chil-

dren. Call 532-6457 if you wish your child to be part of interesting and unique research. 27-31

Coffee House — the University Community is invited to attend. Friday 8:00 to 12:00. Van Zile. Come and do your own thing! 27

SENIORS POTTORF HALL

8-12 p.m. FRIDAY The Canterbury Glass Shoppe Free Beer

Be There!

HELP WANTED

Houseboy at Delta Zeta, 1803 Laramie. Call Mrs. Trego. Phone JE 9-2053. 26-28

Wanted student help in Molecular Biology Lab. Must be eligible for work study program. B or above grade aveage. Good pay. Call 532-6308. 27-28

Full or part time consultants, training, excellent earnings. Vivian

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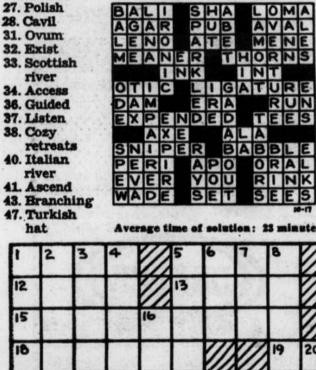
Anniversary Sale

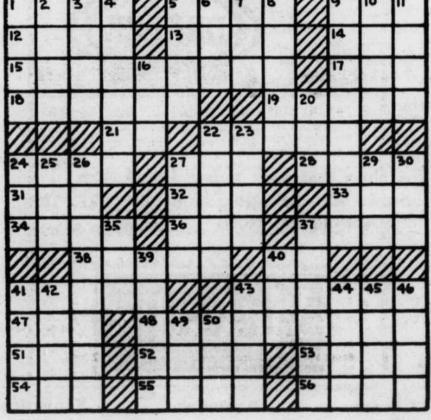
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8

Corner Shots.. By Loren Kruse Assistant Sports Editor

While Big Eight Conference cagers began pounding the hardwoods this week in preparation for the seemingly far-off season, the conference football drag race grinds into its second big week Saturday.

THE KANSAS Jayhawks appear to be king of the hill, for the time being at least, after bowling through the Nebraska defense for a 23-13 victory last Saturday. KU (4-0) held its 4th-place UPI ranking this week, while Nebraska (3-1) dropped from 6th to 14th.

This week's top Big Eight game again involves Nebraska. This time the Saturday invasion in Lincoln will be by Missouri (3-1). The Tigers are hungry for more flesh after mauling Colorado with 421 rushing yards paving to a 27-14 win last week.

MISSOURI'S defense leads the Big Eight, and with its offense now on fire, the Tiger freight train will leave Memorial Stadium in shambles for the second week in a row, 21-13.

Oklahoma (1-2), beaten last week by Texas, will baby-sit Saturday with the sophomore cradle corps of Iowa State (3-2). The 15 starting sophomore Cyclones played like angels on harps Saturday to upset K-State, 23-14.

OKLAHOMA, though, is better than its record indicates and will bomb the Cyclones off cloud nine in an offensive shrapnel match, 35-19.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys (1-2) ran rampage on the roundup trail last week and lassoed 10th-ranked Houston in the Astrodome, 21-17. The thundering KU offense, however, will be a different story in Lawrence Saturday and the Cowboys will bite the dust of the explosive Jayhawks, 34-10.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Martinek Starts Pro Job

By DAN LAUCK

When Dwight Martinek, MPF Sr, goes South this winter, he'll be going to work, not play. That's the way he likes it.

For the last two years as K-State's first-baseman Martinek went South for two weeks with the team. This year when he goes South, it'll be a lot different. He'll be going as a pro.

Martinek decided to make the jump from college to sign with the world champion Detroit Tigers last July. He gave up a year's eligibility at K-State to do it, but he's not sorry.

"COLLEGE BASEBALL isn't the way to play," he said. "Baseball is to be played every day and the only way to do that is to play pro ball."

This summer was the first chance Martinek has had to sign since he came to K-State. "That's what I've waited for all along — to play pro ball. I had a chance to sign out of high school, but a lot of things held me back then," he said.

Martinek found himself in a tight spot when he reported to Batavia, N.Y., the Tigers' Class A farm team.

"THE SCOUT, Ray Meyers, told me the way it'd be," Martinek said. "Sometimes when you sign in mid-season it's hard to break in because you have to take somebody's spot. The other players can make it kind of tough."

Martinek didn't play regularly until the last three weeks of the season as an ourfielder.

"It was kind of nerve-racking when I wasn't playing much. There were guys leaving everyday with their release

me 2-3 per

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papers. You never know if you'll be going tomorrow," he related.

When the sturdy 6-2, 195-pounder got his chance though, he made the most of it. He slammed six home runs in five games the first week, setting a team record.

"THEY DIDN'T believe it,"
Martinek said with a grin. "I hadn't
done anything before. Oh, I got a base
hit now and then, but nothing like
that."

During the last three weeks of the season, Martinek hit .310 and raised his year average to .275. The big spurt paved the way to spring training this February.

A good spring could move Martinek up the Tigers' ladder a few notches. "At my age (21) I've got to move up.

KU Guest Tickets On Sale Oct. 21

Athletic department business manager Fritz Knorr announced Wednesday that student guest tickets for section 22 of the KU game would go on sale Oct. 21 at 9 a.m. in the athletic ticket office, Ahearn Gymnasium.

There will be a limit of two tickets per student upon presentation of identification card and student season football ticket. The price is \$5 per ticket.

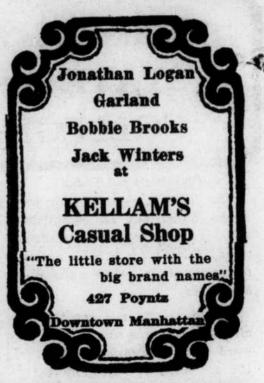
They pay a lot of attention to the age," he said. "If you're going to move, you do it in spring training."

IT WAS Martinek's power that impressed the Tigers, though he hadn't been a big home-run hitter at K-State.

"I like to think of myself as a power hitter," he said. "That's what they want me to be. If you can hit home runs, they'll find a place for you."

His strong finish last season assured him of something this spring, anyway, when he was awarded a bat-and-glove contract.

"IT DOESN'T sound like much," he said, "but I get my bats, gloves and shoes this way. There were only three guys on the team that got contracts."



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Our lot is full with a good selection of homes in your choice of decor.

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* Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 18, 1968

NUMBER 28

Board Approves Low Bid On Union Addition, Pool

By TOM PALMER **Assistant Night Copy Editor**

The Kansas Board of Regents Thursday accepted with a sigh of relief, a 5.04 per cent average interest bid on revenue bonds for the proposed Union addition and swimming pool.

Bids on the total project were opened at 10 a.m. as President James A. McCain spoke to the Board.

Dan Beatty, business manager, said they had hoped to keep the interest rate at five per cent or below, but the accepted 5.0424 per cent rate was pleasing, considering recent trends in the market.

THE 5.0424 per cent rate is the interest rate to be paid as a yearly average from now until 1993 for financing the pool and Union addition on \$3,950,000 in revenue bonds.

A syndicate of three houses, including John Nuveen and Co., Chicago, and one Kansas City firm, offered the low bid.

"The figure was as good as any available in the last nine months," Beatty explained, "except at one point in August."

THE UNIVERSITY'S plans were not far developed enough at that time to accept any bid.

"You can't tell on this type of



PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCAIN photo by Tom Palmer

Flower Sales To Start Soon

Yellow, bronze and white mums are on sale for the Parents Day football game against University of Missouri Saturday, Oct. 25.

Sale of the traditional ponpom mums has begun in living groups and will continue in the Union Wednesday through Saturday by members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, which sponsors the sale.

Mums also will be sold for Homecoming, Nov. 16, when K-State plays University of Kansas.

Proceeds from mum sales will go toward publishing the graduate school booklet again this year, Jan Sheetz, Mortar Board president, said.

Home delivery the day of the games is planned. The mums, costing \$2.06 each, have purple and white ribbons or the colors of the visiting school.

bond market. You just have to hope." Beatty said since the figure was only slightly over the five mark, the University was fortunate.

"If it had been up around 5.4 percent, we would have had to consider seriously whether it was worth the cost," he said.

The Board also considered and approved, with the aid of a committee which has studied the efficiency of present computer situations at Kansas universities, the purchase of an IBM 360-30 computer to replace two smaller ones.

"THE NEW, larger computer will finish work four times as fast as the two older and smaller IBM 1401 models combined.

The total purchase price, \$274,000 to be paid over the first three years of its use, will come from Restricted Fees appropriated by the 1968-69 legislature.

The cost of the use of the present computers, located in Farrell library and the Data Processing Center, is \$57,000 a year.

IN OTHER business, the Board listened to a request by McCain for money to provide for an enrollment figure that extended over either of two projected estimates for fall, 1968.

"Originally last year, 13,200 was the projected enrollment, but this was cut back three months ago to 13,000 d again by the Board to 12,750," McCain explained.

The full head count of students reached 13,347 this year. "With most increases coming in the upper classes, the full-time student count came to 12,570, the first estimate being 12,355," McCain told the Board.

WE HAVE a full-time equivalent of 12,680 students and the budget was based on 12,750."

Because the University is within 70 students of its maximum enrollment, McCain said, the base estimate for fall of next year should be amended to

13,347. "We will be approximately \$500,000 short," he said.

McCain also discussed three building items.

FOR AN addition of 11,000 square feet to the Traffic Office on the west side of Anderson hall \$23,000 was recommended by the building committee and approved by the Board.

Another \$21,000 was asked for preparation of plans for the second veterinary medicine building. Chairman of the Board, Ned Cushing, Downs, said the Board would put off this request until those from other state universities are heard.

The Board has only \$50,000 total for planning to be divided between all schools.

A second minor item on the K-State agenda requested more money for planning. The National Science Foundation, McCain said, has offered \$375,000 for an addition to the building housing K-State's nuclear

If plans can be begun by April, 1969 for this construction, the money will not revert and K-State can take advantage of it.

AN ADDITIONAL \$118,000 also has been offered to be used for purchase of more fuel elements to increase the power of the reactor.

McCain said this was not ahead in priority of two other buildings, but if the money is available advantage should be taken of it.

Half of the planning money would come from the \$375,000 grant, but the remaining \$17,000, he said, would need to come from Regents planning funds.

He said funds from the next two sessions of legislature would be required to finance the building.

The Regents also adopted a 6 per cent increase in minimum salary guidelines for promotions and new appointments to faculty positions in fiscal year 1970.

Hanoi Stops Plan To Halt Bombing

(UPI)-Administration officials said Thursday that Hanoi-not Saigon-was delaying agreement on a three-point American plan which would permit President Johnson to halt all bombing of North Vietnam without increasing risk to allied forces.

The officials said, however, they were optimistic that an agreement could be achieved in the near future.

PART OF THEIR optimism apparently stems from the fact that for the first time, the Soviet Union has played a part in attempting to bring the two sides closer together.

The sticking point, informed sources said, was Hanoi's failure so far to give quite as firm an assurance as President Johnson wanted that the Communists would not try in any way to take advantage of an end to all allied air and naval attacks against the North.

THE WHITE House and the State Department continued to keep all details of the proposals and negotiations secret. Officials were obviously dismayed that news of the Johnson plan had leaked out of Saigon, where the United States was discussing it with South Vietnamese officials, before there had been time to iron out all details with Hanoi.

Reports from Paris said it was Saigon that was delaying the agreement in part because of resentment over U.S. willingness to include the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, in expanded peace talks.

However, a canvass of representatives here of the allied forces fighting in South Vietnam with the United States supported the contention by U.S. officials that the hang-up was in Hanoi.

JOHNSON IS said to have offered to end all bombings of the North on three conditions:

- Restoration of the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam, which is now being used by Hanoi as a base for operations against

- An end to all military attacks against South Vietnamese cities and terrorism within the towns.

- AGREEMENT that the Saigon government, which Hanoi considers "puppets" of the United States and previously has refused to deal with, be admitted to full-fledged peace talks which are to begin when the bombing

In addition, Johnson is said to have insisted on firm assurances that Hanoi and the Viet Cong will not take any military advantage of the bombing halt that might endanger allied combat forces in the South.

This is a sticky point for Hanoi, which has refused to make "reciprocal" gestures for a bombing halt because it contends the United

W A S H I N G T O N States has no right to attack the North in the first place.

> REPUBLICAN presidential candidate Richard Nixon Thursday commented in a manner which served to underline Johnson's insistence on firm assurances from Hanoi. Nixon said he would be pleased by any bombing halt so long as it did not increase any danger to American troops.

The extent of the role that Russia is playing in trying to move the Paris peace talks off dead center was not entirely clear. It was noted with interest here that the Soviet press for the past week has not carried any of its customary editorials or commentaries on Vietnam, but confined itself to reporting routine military actions.

Moscow was understood to have advised Hanoi that it could not realistically expect a bombing halt under Johnson's or any succeeding administration without some concessions from North Vietnam.

In Paris, U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman met urgently Thursday with South Vietnam's chief observer to the Paris Vietnam War talks amid reports that Saigon was blocking President Johnson's latest peace efforts.

LBJ Signs Bills **Defense Aid**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A record high \$71.9 billion defense appropriations bill and a record low \$1.7 billion measure for foreign aid were signed into law by President Lyndon Johnson Thursday.

The defense bill, largest single spending measure ever voted by Congress, includes \$28 billion for the Vietnam war and money to begin deployment of the controversial \$6 billion Sentinel Antimissile which is designed to shoot down missiles fired from Communist China.

Congress cut Johnson's defense request \$5 billion, or 7 per cent. The aid bill was sliced about 40 per cent from the \$2.9 billion sought by the administration.

BOTH BILLS are for expenditures for the fiscal year which started last

Defense spending has been rising since shortly after World War II, when it dropped briefly to \$13 billion. It now accounts for nearly half of all government spending.

U.S. foreign aid outlays have been steadily shrinking for five years. The program began with the Greek-Turkish loan and the Marshall Plan for European reconstruction after World

Mellow Ride Expresses Soul Music

Soul is the sound and mellow is the voice enticing the listener to take a ride aboard the Blackstone Soul Express.

The Soul Express, however, is not a train heading South. It's the name of a new radio program broadcast 5:30 to 6 p.m. tonight on KJCK in Junction City.

AND AS Dave Williams, the originator and disc jockey of the show, explains, "I'm just doing what I would like to hear on the air."

Williams said the music is aimed primarily at a young audience, including college students and servicemen at Ft. Riley.

"The brothers and sisters aren't listening to the Supremes anymore," he explained, and "I'm playing for

"BUT IF they've got a young mind, they can ride," he added. "If they don't, they can't."

The show opens with the moaning of a train whistle and background music as Williams greets the listeners, "C'mon along and ride." The songs are

soul music and blues, with no hard-sell commercials interspersed. Williams said there are two soft-sell

commercials in the show to help pay costs. Because the station is doubtful of response to the show, Williams said, time must be bought by the producers.

THE SHOW began about nine weeks ago and since then reaction has been good, Williams said. "But we need to get some letters, some indication of interest for the station," he added.

Although the show is aired in Junction City, it is taped at a local Manhattan station with the aid of an engineering co-ordinator, Williams explained.

"I'm hoping people catch on to the boxcar, to catch on to what I'm trying to do," he explained.

"Everyone is searching for answers to domestic problems, and I'm trying to put down some answers."

Those answers are best understood by listening to the words of the songs, Williams said, and if the listener is "riding along," then understanding will also come.



DAVE WILLIAMS Engineers Blackstone Soul Express.



MEXICO CITY—Wyomia Tyus, United States, wipes her face as she standh in pouring rain after receiving her Olympic gold medal for the women's 100 meter event in world and

Olympic record time of 11.0 seconds. Second place Barbara Ferrell, United States, is at left and third place Rlena Szewinski, Polan, is at right.-photo by UPI.

Student Concern Earns Seat On Curriculum Committees

Student interest concerning courses they are taking and will be required to take has earned them representation on many of the different colleges' curriculum committees.

The curriculum committee's primary purpose is to update and change the curriculum in the colleges.

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said he endorses student participation in these committees. "I HAVE FOUND that students are interested in these

committees and have much to add," Brown said. "I can't think of a single example where student

involvement hasn't been useful," he continued. Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Commerce, said

that his college's curriculum committee has student representation for the first time. James Peters, BA Sr. became a member of the committee this month.

Lynn said he hoped to encourage responsible student involvement in the higher educational process by putting students on these committees.

"WE ALSO SEEK to make the most effective possible use of all channels of communication," Lynn said.

Marjorie Adams, acting chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences' curriculum committee, said student participation is vital.

"Our college's student council sends recommendations to the curriculum committee," Mrs. Adams said.

THE STUDENT AFFAIRS committee of Veterinary Medicine makes recommendations to all the college's committees. The college wants the students' committee to be a sounding board for students to present their opinions. The College of Education will discuss placing a student

on its curriculum committee at a meeting Oct. 29.

Floyd Price, faculty advisor to the education council, said that he favors student participation.

HE WILL RECOMMEND an elementary as well as a secondary education major on not only the curriculum committee, but also the administrative council.

The Home Economics College has four representatives on its curriculum committee. Two are undergraduates and two are graduate students. All four have voting privileges in the 12-member committee.

Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of Home Economics and chairman of the committee, said student representatives should have influence on the committee.

"We want students to bring up courses that can be discussed critically and examined and above all we want

them to speak out on these issues," Miss Hoeflin said. THE AGRICULTURE COLLEGE has student

representation on its curriculum committee.

Acting dean Frank Carpenter said that student participation in this area is important in that it gives the committee an opportunity to get a look at the student

A STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE in the Engineering College has been approved, but as of yet, the student hasn't been selected.

Apollo Views Gladys, Continues 'Rehearsal'

- The Apollo 7 astronauts swung over the awesome eye of Hurricane Gladys Thursday on their dress rehearsal for a flight to the moon.

"A doozy," commander Walter Schirra gasped as the spacecraft passed over Gladys, sprawled off the western Florida coast and radiating squall lines for 250 miles.

"I haven't seen anything like that ever."

Schirra and his crewmen, Donn Eisele and Walt Cunningham, cancelled their scheduled Friday television transmission to earth to get ready for the big "burn" of their rocket engine at 11 a.m.

THE 66-SECOND test of their main spacecraft engine will push them into a looping orbit taking them as far as 277 miles away from earth. Their low point over the United States will remain 103 miles high.

At about that same time, the astronauts complete the first full week of the 11-day, 163-orbit flight. And their ship, the first of the Apollos built to take men to the moon, was performing superbly.

The 21,500-pound thrust engine, at the back of the spaceship, is the one which on later missions must kick astronauts out of moon orbit and bring them the quarter-million miles back home. The engine has already been fired successfully four times.

EISELE HAD some problems again Thursday using navigation equipment to track points on earth, but flight director Blynn Lunney said it would be a lot easier to do this on actual moon flights.

The system is a space-age equivalent of the old sailor's method - using a sextant - of determining position from sightings on known objects. By knowing where several other objects are, and computing the angles and distances involved, astronauts on future moonflights will be able to find out where they are.

With Friday's TV cancelled, the next "show" is planned for 9:45 a.m. (EDT) Saturday.

SCHIRRA, Cunningham and Eisele will lose a long-time orbital companion

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OCT. 18, 19, 20

DIANE CILENTO

Admission 50c

Open only to student, staff, faculty and their immediate families

k-state union @ k-state

SPACE CENTER (Houston) (UPI) Friday when the discarded top stage of their Saturn 1 rocket, which carried them into orbit, will fall into the atmosphere and burn up.

It was not known where the S4B rocket will re-enter, but if the rocket stage falls back to earth over the night side of the globe, it will be visible in the sky as a shooting star sometime between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. (EDT).

So far, Apollo 7 is a stunning

Pranks Expensive In Campaigning Of Political Groups

Campaign pranks from both political camps has become an expensive proposition for the College Republicans (CR) and Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD).

Mike Murray, a CR campaign worker for senatorial candidate Bob Dole, said that his organization put up several pole signs on Friday afternoon only to have them torn down the same

Ed Detrixhe, CYD president, said his organization spent several hours Friday hoisting three billboard pictures of Gov. Robert Docking near the football stadium. But late Saturday the pictures had been defaced and by Monday night they were torn down. Detrixhe estimated the loss at \$60.

Murray met Tuesday with a representative of the CYDs and they jointly agreed to investigate the incidents within their organizations.

Murray said that he considered the actions to be the work of pranksters not involved in the campaigns.

Whoever is tearing down the signs should examine their actions and surely they'll realize it is a petty trick, Detrixhe said.

THE **EXPERIMENTAL** LIGHT FARM



FRIDAY THE BURLINGTON **EXPRESS**

New Sounds

two new members one formerly with the Blue Things . .

SATURDAY

THE

SEARCHING EYE

We Are Happy To Welcome As An Additional Member of the Excellent Staff at Marcelle Beauty Shoppe



Mr. Carl hails from Nashville, Tennessee, where he was employed as an advanced hair stylist with Mr. Ray's Hair Styles.

Mr. Carl will be working evenings, Saturday afternoons, Sundays by appointment.

Call now for your appointment with Mr. Carl.

Marcelle Beauty Shoppe

Ph. 776-5651

421 Poyntz

FRIDAY

COME and do your own thing at the VanZile Coffee House from 8-12 p.m. in VanZile hall.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation for discussion and coffee.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Pizza Hut back room to practice singing German lieder.

"PRAYER, PART II" will be discussed at the K-State Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SATURDAY

K-STATE Sports Car Club will

KSDB-FM Begins New Music Show

KSDB-FM, K-State's student training station, begins a new program, The Music Factory," at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Music Factory is a review of contemporary music paced with the sounds of today - rock, jazz, classical - and is geared to give the listener insight into the dynamic record industry. Comedians Bob and Ray, hosts the program, operating a tight format laced with comedy bits and brief guest interviews.

meet at 1 p.m. in the chapel parking lot for a rallye.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will pick apples at 9:30 a.m. Meet at the horticulture farm.

SUNDAY

UNITARIAN-Universalist Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Fellowship hall, 709 Bluemont, Emil Gudmundson will speak on 'The Liberal as Reluctant Revolutionary."

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE and Cosmopolitan Clubs will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation for a joint picnic. The charge is 50 cents.

MONDAY

GRID GETTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union K room.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Calvin hall basement for yearbook pictures, followed by a party.

CIRCLE K will sponsor a smoker at 8 p.m. in Union 206 C.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin hall reading room.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Calvin hall basement for yearbook pictures.

TOUCHSTONE literary magazine is now accepting manuscripts of short stories and poems and art work in the English department office.

CAT TRACK RECREATION

3rd and Poyntz Upstairs

- MINIATURE GOLF
- SLOT CAR RACEWAYS
- POOL TABLES
- BOWLING
- BASEBALL AND MANY OTHER GAMES

-Complete Family Fun-

Campus Bulletin India Leans' to America

The invasion of Czechoslovakia removed any image of Russia as an alternative to the United States in the minds of India's leaders, Albert Franklin, head of K-State's South Asia Center, said Thursday.

"The ancient and worldly-wise people of India needed no more than that gesture to see Russian colonialism," he told a faculty luncheon in the Union east ballroom. "I dare say that the U.S. has the more fundamental interest in India's survival."

FRANKLIN SAID the U.S. and India have a special interest in each other. "National interest is the name of the game," he explained.

India has a "reservoir of credibility" for the U.S., he said, since Indians generally credit the U.S. with advances in minority-group relations.

The credibility reservoir has been

drawn down on two occasions, Franklin said, during the Pakistan crisis of 1948 and when the rupee was devaluated in 1966. Many Indians believed the U.S. was behind the latter move, he said.

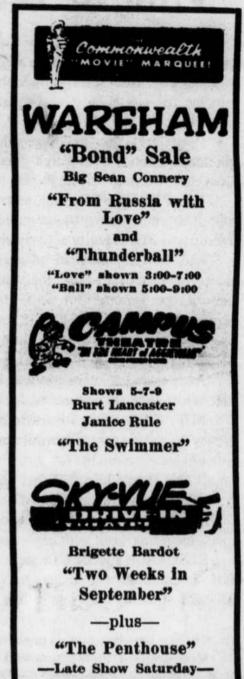
BUT DESPITE skepticism there is still a mutuality of interests since the U.S. has a reputation for meaning what it says more than other nations, he

Franklin said India is struggling to build its own economy, its own policies and move from a village base to a modern one.

He equated the survival of India to the survival of the entire world. "India faces the crunch of collision between population growth and food supply," he said, and India is the laboratory where this vital question must be answered.

Franklin pointed out that, by 1981, the subcontinent will have to support 200 million more human beings, roughly as many as there are now in the U.S.

Both the U.S. and India must win a solution to the food-population problem, he said, or "humanity will loose its ultimate battle."

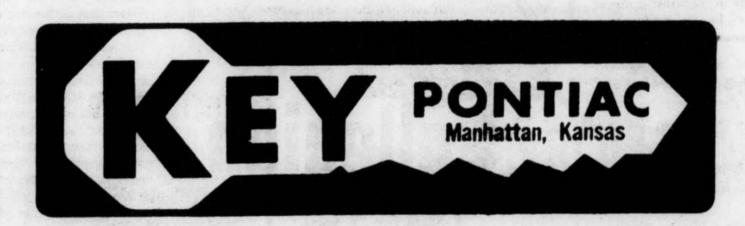


"SMASHING TIME"





BREAK AWAY 69 Pontiac



See All The Cars at the Auto Show Friday and Saturday First National Bank Parking Lot.

Downtown

Manhattan



GRADUATING SENIOR PAYMENT PLAN

editorial views

Cancer Research Vital to Teaching

A front page story in the Collegian announcing a grant of nearly a quarter of a million dollars from the American Cancer Society undoubtedly caused a few persons to raise their eyebrows and remark, "I didn't know that."

Deep inside the buildings on campus there is an abundant amount of research going on in a variety of areas that students seldom, if ever, hear about.

THE PROFESSOR, who never is available, the one who is at times seems preoccupied, is probably one of the many K-State faculty actively engaged in research.

Karl Lark, recipient of the grant, and his associates are to be commended for the valuable cancer research they are performing. But while the research continues supported by a substantial grant, there are other research projects that will go virtually unnoticed during the rest of the year.

And, there are other projects that will be forced to halt before they are completed due to lack of funds.

BUT, K-STATE is fortunate in that it does receive money to aid in such worthwhile projects as those in the area of cancer research.

It also should be noted that Lark is not alone in this type of research at K-State. Other professors in the Division of Biology are doing cancer research in related areas—including work with cancer in mice and rats.

RESEARCH PROJECTS such as these bring a great deal of professional recognition to the University although students may not realize they are in progress.

It is through projects such as these that subject material for the classroom is made more pertinent.

Men involved in teaching and research give doubly of the effort and, although they are busy many times, their contribution of important material to the classroom is commendable.—candy kelly.

Library Needs Alumni Support

Controversy over K-State's poorly-stocked Farrell Library has brought to light the major problems confronting its growth.

A student group, Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress (C.R.A.P.), has been formed to express dissatisfaction with the condition of the library and to seek contributions towards improvement.

COMMITTEE ORGANIZERS stated that C.R.A.P. will concentrate mainly on obtaining donations from K-State alumni. All contributions will be handled through the Endowment Association.

Also planned by the students are talks with campus living groups to explain the purpose of the organization and obtain signatures for a petition to bring about changes in the library.

THE LIBRARY addition slated for 1970 will expand stack and student reading space, but reading materials will still be sparse if the library does not receive some outside help.

The problem is two-fold—involving a library which is stuffed with materials, while still not offering sufficient reading matter.

The solution—bigger and better funding—is difficult. The library needs the support of alumni gifts and other contributions, which, according to one library official, have not been coming in great quantities.

DONATIONS TO the library have always been small, and the few gifts of collections have at times constituted the main support from alumni. Gifts of money are even more scarce.

The library cannot get on its feet without money behind it. Good materials are not purchased on time and have to be passed up if funds aren't available.

IT'S TIME FOR the alumni of this University to help a little with the library problem. They must be reached and convinced.

This is the role of the C.R.A.P. committee—to inform alumni, foundations and corporations of the condition of Farrell Library and the scarcity of good research materials. It's a good step.—laura scott.



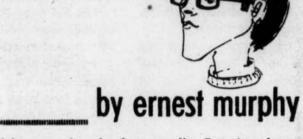






Back of the Lyceum

This Year For the Hippies



The year 1968 will probably be remembered as the year of the hippie-at least the conventional straight people will remember it thus.

While hippies have been around for a few years now and before them were beatniks and before then everybody looked freaky anyway (go to your friendly local church and find a picture of Jesus), this is the year the other people really began to duplicate their life-style.

THREE YEARS ago, if you saw a guy with a beard or a long head of hair on this campus, you knew he was probably just some local weirdo.

Today there are people with long sideburns and mustaches; only there are many more of them and lots of them live in fraternity houses. Ain't life a strange thing?

Remember when a male was odd if he hung anything but a necktie around his neck, like even a cowboy string tie? What are all those ankhs and peace symbols you see today? A friend of mine who wears a peace symbol one day and alternates it with a zodiac emblem on a heavy chain told me he wore the things because they were "groovy" and he "dug them." He said he was pro-war and all that but it didn't matter to him. Peace emblems are "in" and he wears them.

OF COURSE he wore the thing with the usual turtleneck sweater which also seems like a new thing. Not long ago you only found turtlenecks at ski resorts and on beatniks.

And then there is the Nehru shirt and the Nehru coat.

This is a really strange one. Why the things are called by this name is beyond me, since the garb was neither invented nor



Kansas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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solely worn by the late pundit. But Americans like to tag everything with a name and so now there are Nehru coats.

These are seen more and more, worn with chains around the neck like the turtleneck.

But the funniest part of the whole thing is the drug scene—now everybody turns on, possibly with the help of the millions of GI's from Fort Riley who bring back all kinds of groovy stuff from Vietnam. Even the guys in the dorms and fraternities are zonking their minds on the stuff. Fantastic. The revolution has come, I guess.

The clothing and the drug scene are the two most immediately obvious changes, but there is more to it.

Even on a campus as conservative as K-State there is a new attitude in the air. While many students still regard

Even on a campus as condervative as K-State there is a new attitude in the air. While many students still regard their own views on God, sex and the world in general as sacred, unchanged and righteous, so many more have opened their minds to what the people they live and work with are thinking.

This is surely a good thing.

Most of the people on this world do have set ideas about many things and they have no intention of changing.

But some of them will benefit from others anyway for one simple reason—they are willing to listen to other ideas and think about them, comparing them with their own. world will be able to do its own thing and yet be able to understand the things of others. When that day comes it will world will be able to do it's own thing and yet be able to understand the things of others. When that day comes it will be a great one for all.

letters to the editor

Hyper-egotism Present

Editor:

There is a plague in residence at K-State. It isn't apathy or conservatism but chronic hyper-egotism.

The students are hearing about NSA through the gossip of friends, panel discussion in the Ag school, and the propaganda of SGA and the Radical Right.

After their intelligence has seen through the sham of connecting individual actions of people with policies and values of an organization, the immediate question is "What can NSA do for me?" If it can't do anything for me, then why should K-State belong? Here are the voiced symptoms of the plague. This is what is separating K-State students from many of their peers in other parts of the country.

Instead of looking in upon one's own benefits, as a four-year-old child at Christmas time, students in other universities are looking out at the world and the other people in it. If NSA can't give you anything you want, maybe, through it, you can give something of value to someone else. Perhaps student leaders from a school which has the same trouble with repressive faculty and administration, as at Pittsburg, could be helped by SGA at K-State.

A full membership in NSA costs \$261. Students seem to be quite vocal about \$261 spent and nothing received, yet are the any on campus advocating U. S. withdrawal from the United Nations, where this country spends about six million dollars and receives what in return? defeated, then and only then will this campus be able to join with their progressive counterparts across the nation and accept NSA and the idea of helping others.

Jeffrey Spears, PLS Gr

New Cheer Still Bad

Editor:

After seeing K-State in the process of losing another football game, we have just witnessed one of the most pathetic displays of cheers we have ever seen.

We don't know who devises these cheers, but they certainly must stay up long into the night to compose cheers such as "Rack 'em, stack 'em, annihilate the Cyclones," or "From helmets to socks our guys are jocks."

Any sensible-minded human being is not going to a football game and yell such ridiculous statements to raise enthusiasm for its players. It is no wonder students do not participate in cheers such as these.

We are not advocating "Blood makes the grass grow, kill, kill," or "Give 'em hell, K-State," but at least cheers such as these arouse the student body enough to participate which is supposedly the job of the cheerleaders.

cheers in which students will take Pride in participating.

We say it is time for K-State to come up with some new

Skip Scholz, BA Sr Norman Longabach, BA Jr Randy Loucks, PLS So



REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL candidate Richard Nixon and his wife Pat wade through a storm of confetti and balloons on their way to give an address in Knoxville, Tenn. More

than 20,000 persons greeted the campaignmunicipal auditorium last Tuesday.

UPI Photo ing couple before a scheduled address in the

Van Zile Honors Dorm Houses Men, Women

Van Zile hall, the first and oldest September as a honors dorm. Its house in the basement where students residence hall on campus, is first again.

It is the first hall to house both men and women students. "Most of these students," Edward Lunn, director of the dorm said, "are enrolled in the honors program. That is why it is called the honors dorm."

UNTIL LAST year Van Zile was a residence hall for girls. This year the hall was renovated and opened in architecture, ivy covered walls, smallness and sense of history, creates an atmosphere that is unique.

"By housing intellectually curious students together," Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students said," we hoped to create a more stimulating atmosphere."

Housing men and women under the same roof, Lunn said, had not created any problems either with the students or their parents. "We treat our students as adults and they react as such. We have a very special group of students

the dorm, no quiet hours, no special rules about dress. The only rules enforced are those of the University.

"The results are amazing, Lunn said. "I had my private doubts when we opened but no more. There is so much togetherness, a spirit of belonging. Most students who live here elected to live together. Half are upperclassmen. Some of them were roommates even before they came

of the dorm just get together and

MEN AND women living in the same dorm does not create problems at closing hours, Lunn said. "We just close the front door. We have an all-night switchboard operator who opens the door for students. Closing hour schedules are still enforced for freshman and sophomore women students. That is a University

Life at the dorm is not all fun and no work, the director said. These are all honors students. Some carry very heavy loads. "We do not confine anyone to his room to study. They can study in any of the social rooms, library, music room or cafeteria and they do.

"IF ANY individual infringes on the rights of another I talk to him and that is all that is necessary. In close to two months we have had only one complaint about a radio playing too loud. That was easily corrected," Lunn said.

Angel Flight To Host Car Showing Today

K-State's Angel Flight members will p.m. There will be a drawing every two host showings of 1969 cars and hours thereafter. Saturday.

The Downtown Manhattan Auto Dealers Show will open at noon today in the parking lot of the First National Bank. It also will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Angel Flight is the women's division of K-State's Air ROTC. The Angel Flight hostesses will work with individual dealers and will serve refreshments, hand out information and help conduct the drawing for the prizes.

There will be drawings at various times during Friday and Saturday. On Friday the first drawing will be at 3

Saturday the drawings will start at

p.m. and continue on the hour, until

At 5 p.m. Saturday there will be a special drawing for a Grand Prize of To be eligible for these prizes it is

necessary to register at any one of the auto dealers or at the show.

Harold Ensley, a local radio and television personality, will appear at the show. Ensley, an avid fisherman, is known for his television series, "The Sportsman Friend."

Meat Judgers Vie With College Teams

The K-State meats judging team will compete Saturday in the intercollegiate meat judging contest.

The competition is in conjunction with the American Royal at Kansas City, Mo.

COACH DELL Allen said K-State will be a strong contender for top honors. Last year K-State judgers received second at the American Royal.

Allen said he expects the toughest competition from teams representing Michigan State University, University of Nebraska, and Oklahoma State University.

Seven of the following nine students will attend the contest: Phil Behrens, AH Jr; Tim Benton, AH Jr; Sam Hands, AH Jr; Dan Hoffman, AH Jr; Don Johnson, AEC Jr; Ron Lindquist, AH Sr; Jim Phillips, AH Jr; Leonard Tucker, AH Sr; and Michael Vanallen, PRV So.

ONLY FOUR of the seven will participate in the contest, Allen said. The other three will be alternates.

The meats team will judge nine classes of carcasses and cuts and place classes according to economic merit. Members must write reasons explaining their places on five of the nine classes.

Students, Faculty Attend Confab Of Honor Council

Two K-State students and two faculty members are attending the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Honors Council in Seattle, Wash. today through Monday.

Ellen Reeder, HT Jr, and Clark Balderson, ENG Jr, will be student representatives to the council meeting.

MARJORIE ADAMS, assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences, one of the faculty representatives to the Council, said in past years students from nearby schools had attended some of the Council meetings, but there had been no attempt to bring students to the Council from across the country.

A paper titled "Is Completely Independent Study Possible?" will be discussed by Richard Hutcheson, associate professor of philosophy, the second faculty representative.

Hutcheson said the paper will be read by Fredric Sontag, professor of philosophy at pomona College, and will deal with the question of whether undergraduate students are mature enough to be allowed a high degree of independence in their studies.

This year's meeting will focus on "the University Community and Student and the Problem of Relevance," Dean Adams said.

Early Fire Blazes In Bethany Dorm

LINDSBORG, (UPI)-Fire in a Bethany College dormitory routed 180 men from their beds shortly after 6 a.m. Thursday.

Five residents of Deere Hall were overcome by smoke and were taken to a Lindsborg hospital, but none was seriously hurt. TWO NEWSPAPER boys delivering

papers inside the residence hall

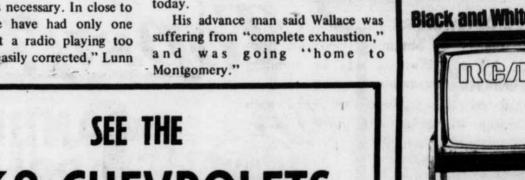
discovered the fire in a television Ed Brake, director of student affairs, was among those overcome by

THERE ARE no internal rules in

Van Zile houses 146 students. The ratio of men to women is almost one to one. "This facilitates group activities," Lunn said. "We no longer have to go outside to find members of the opposite sex. Van Zile has coffee

Wallace Cancels Visit Set for Wichita Today

WICHITA, (UPI)-Third Party presidential candidate George Wallace today cancelled his appearance at Wichita, which had been scheduled for





1969 CHEVROLETS **AUTO SHOW** First National Bank Parking Lot 7th and Poyntz Friday: Noon Till Nine Saturday: Nine Till Five Register for Cash Drawings **BREWER MOTORS**

Sixth and Poyntz





ROY LANGFORD displays watercolors which will be presented in a one-man show in the Union art gallery beginning -photo by Erik Johnson. Monday.

Union Film Shows Italian Elvis Presley

Collegian Review By MARILYNN GUMP **Arts Editor**

"I Vitelloni" delves into man's search for purpose in life in the grand tradition of an Elvis Presley rerun.

As the Cinema 16 selection, the story attempts to show young men with joie de vivre. Director Federico Fellini has cast a group if Italian men who live and love like teenagers. Each of the irresponsible youths return home from naughty crowned "Miss Siren" of the small Italian town.)

Marriage does not blind his wandering eye and he alternately lusts after a raven-haired, veiled mystery woman; the middle-aged wife of his employer and a mindless show girl.

FINALLY, his wife, Sandra, packs up her baby son and escapes to the home of her father-in-law. Faustos becomes completely undone while

searching the countryside for his estranged family, and even shuns the advances of the mystery woman he had earlier followed home.

Beaux-Arts

escapades to a good, solid family whom he worships.

BILLED AS adult entertainment, the racy scenes are limited to a none-too-subtle wink or full-length gaze.

The main character, Faustos, is a roguishly handsome lad who is forced to marry a girl he has seduced. (Incidentally, she was recently

After a thorough beating from his father and consoling words from Sandra, the reconciled couple strolls off into what may well be a sunset.

With all the excellent movies available, it is criminal that the movies committee, which ordinarily chooses great films, wasted time and money on such a banal story.

Nature Turns Inspiration 4 For Langford's Painting

By JANE PARR

Being outdoors is a pleasure for Roy Langford, psychology professor, be it traveling, riding a horse, or building a barn, and this is where ideas for his paintings originate.

"I think a person ought to paint according to his own desires and wishes," Langford said, explaining his philosophy of painting. "If a painter wants to paint abstractly, that's fine, if he wants to paint more realistically, that's fine, too."

AN EXHIBIT of Langford oils and watercolors will be displayed Oct. 20 to Nov. 2 in the Union art gallery. The one-man exhibit represents his interpretation of natural realistic elements which are expressive to him.

There will be a formal opening of Langford's show at 3 p.m. Oct. 20. He will discuss his personal viewpoint of

"I really got interested in painting in the fifth grade," Langford said. "My first painting was a shipwreck. It was a pretty bad storm," he laughed, recalling the picture. "There were inky black clouds all over. It was pretty bad."

LANGFORD EXHIBITS his paintings only on request. This is his fourth Union exhibit, and he exhibits annually at the Manhattan Library. He has shown his paintings in Topeka, Hutchinson, Oskaloosa, Friends University in Wichita and Bethany College, Lindsborg.

Mrs. Langford does not paint, "but she's very good about putting up with my painting," Langford said, and "she's very encouraging."

Mrs. Langford chooses her favorite painting out of every exhibit, Langford said, but she has not yet selected one from the Union exhibit.

When asked if he had a favorite painting among his works, Langford said no.

"I'VE GOT a lot that are my unfavorite paintings," he said.

"My ideas change," he explained, "Often my favorite painting is the one I'm working on and a week later I don't think much of it."

Langford has done hundreds of paintings. "Each year I'll exhibit 20 or 30 new paintings," he said. He has no preference between oil and water color.

"I LIKE them both. Sometimes I

work in one and if that doesn't work or isn't going very well, I try the other. "Each has its own advantage. Oil

has greater solidarity, but with watercolor it's easier to get a fluid line, and it's more delicate."

Where does Langford get his ideas? Oregon, Colorado, Arizona, Utah, Kansas and the Manhattan vicinity. "We like camping," Langford

explained, "and like to travel."

Langford did all of the paintings to be displayed in the Union in his studio, but his ideas were gifts from nature.

Langford owns pastureland southeast of Manhattan and goes there every day to care for Bronc, his quarterhorse.

LANGFORD SAID he also gets ideas for his pictures while riding and working in the pasture.

Kansas and K-State hold a soft spot in Langford's heart. He entered K-State as a freshman in 1921 and has taught here most of the time since 1926 with the exception of three years he spent in the Air Force and the two years he did his graduate work. He received his BA and MA from K-State and received a PhD from Stanford University.

Langford's creativity lies not only

in painting, but also in building. He has built a porch for his house, his studio which is off the Langford's livingroom, and a barn on the pastureland he owns. He also designed these structures.

"That's the big part of fun of it,"

Movies, Music In Manhattan

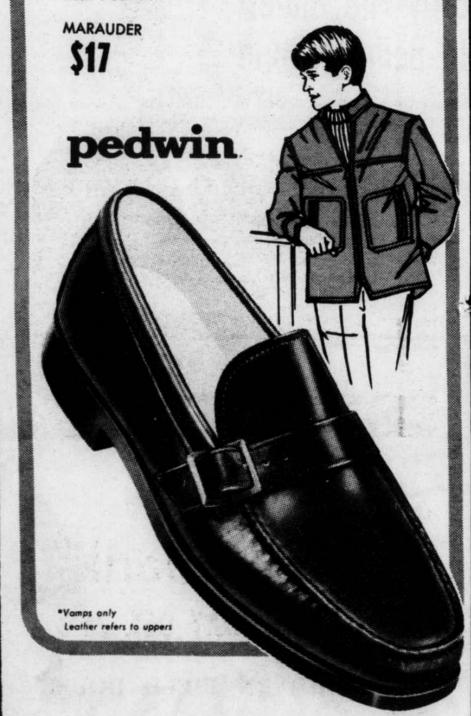
MOVIES - Campus Theater, "The Swimmer" starring Burt Lancaster; Wareham, "From Russia with Love," starring Sean Connery; Union Little Theater, "Agony and the Ecstasy," starring Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison; Sky-vue, "The Penthouse" and "Two Weeks in September," starring Brigitte Bardot.

MUSIC - The Pit - Friday, jazz group, Saturday, The Arkenstone Travelers; Experimental Light Farm -Friday, Burlington Express, Saturday, The Searching Eye; The Lamplighter -Friday, The Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, The Sawyers.

Collegian Classified ads get results.

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Union Schedules Films Tuesday

Three underground films sponsored by the Union Open Cyrkle are scheduled at 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater.

"Going Up?" by D. William Cannon explores the goings-on behind an elevator's closed doors. "Hey, Stop That" is a cinematic slap at the cops and robbers philosophy of uninhibited violence.

The final film in the trilogy is "Academy Luncheon," a short satire on the Academy Awards, produced by CBS television.

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Marriage to Greek

NEW YORK (UPI)-Mrs. John Kennedy will marry Greek shipping billionaire Aristotle Socrates Onassis within the next few weeks and possibly within a week, it was announced officially today.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh

Permission Needed For Hosting Parties At Local State Lake

Persons wishing to have parties at Pottawatomie County State Lake No 2 near Manhattan must get permission from Larry Mull, lake superintendent.

"It is against park regulations to lister the state lake, and there are too many boys and girls for me to know who is responsible for the mess," Mull said..

IF PERMISSION is asked, Mull said he would then know who was responsible for not cleaning up the area.

Fraternities and sororities at K-State have been asking permission, he said, but other groups have not.

He doesn't anticipate any more problems this year because "there aren't too many parties during the winter months."

BAD WEATHER during the past few weeks has limited activity around the lake. He said the last big party happened four weeks ago.

Mull said he began requesting users to obtain permission about three weeks ago. "I'm responsible for cleaning up after them and I can't arrest 40 or 50 kids," he continued. Someone should take the responsibility of cleaning up the area before the group leaves, he

Auchincloss of Washington, through the former First Lady's secretary, Nancy Tuckerman. Miss Tuckerman said she thought the wedding would take place within the week but she said she did not know where.

The announcement came as a surprise to some of the Kennedy families' closest friends. Onassis has been a friend of the family for many years and he has played host to Mrs. Kennedy, on his palatial yacht in the Mediterranean, but their relationship until just recently seemed no more than platonic.

Mrs. Kennedy, 39, has been widowed for almost five years. Onassis, 62-year-old owner of a vast oil tanker fleet and airline, was divorced by his first wife in 1960 and has been linked since that time with opera singer Maria

IT WAS learned Mrs. Kennedy recently informed Roman Catholic Church authorities of her intention to marry Onassis, one of the world's richest men. There appeared to be no religious bar to the union since Onassis' first marriage was contracted in the Greek Orthodox faith.

The former first lady was reported to have already informed her children Caroline, 10, and John Jr., 7, of her serious interest in Onassis. Onassis, who has two children, Alexander, 20, and Christina, 18, both U.S. citizens, is an affectionate father and a devotee of water sports, as was the late President John Kennedy.

Onassis has been Mrs. Kennedy's guest at Hyannis Port, Mass., for several weekends recently.

Onassis married Athina Tina Livanos, daughter of a Greek shipping competitor, Stavros Livanos in 1946 when she was 16.

She filed for divorce in New York on grounds of adultery in 1959 but settled for a separation.

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Jackie Announces Reactor To Run at Capacity

K-State has been authorized to operate its Triga Mark II Nuclear Reactor facility at its full power capacity of 250,000 kilowatts, Robert Clack, director of the facility, said

The facility has been operating at a 100 kilowatt level.

Enhancing teaching and nuclear research programs at the university, the step-up power was authorized by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

"This new authorization opens the way to a broad class of new experiments which are now being developed by advanced degree candidates in the departments of nuclear engineering and physics at Kansas State University," Clack said.

The K-State nuclear reactor has

been in operation as a major educational-research tool for graduate and undergraduate students for the past six years. The reactor is now capable of providing the highest peak neutron flux of any nuclear reactor in the Middle West, Clack said.

The reactor, which has many experimental facilities, is regarded basically as a large neutron source. As a research tool, it can be used to provide experimental verification of mathematical models of nuclear reactors and produce radio-isotopes. The reactor core includes 63 fuel elements with available energy equivalent to 60,000 gallons of

The reactor was purchased largely through grants from the AEC and the National Science Foundation. It is valued at nearly one-half million dollars

Although major use of the facility has been for radio-isotope production in graduate research, discussions are underway for development of applications of commercial and industrial interest, Clack said.

Currently K-State is working on a method of analysis of grain protein for potential commercial application.

Since 1962, the capabilities of the reactor have been increased 25 times from an original operating level of 10 kilowatts to the present 250,000 kilowatts. Clack foresees experimental programs in the future that will require even greater increases.



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Education Prof Collects Antiques, Grows Roses &

Mention Minerva — an old pot-belly stove — or an American Beauty Rose and you'll see a sparkle light the eyes of Floyd Price.

Price, an assistant professor and advisor in the College of Education, keeps busy in off-work hours going to antique sales and doing yard work.

PRICE, HIS wife, Phyllis, and their two children, Margaret, 10 and Charles 1½ moved into a large old home this summer which they have been re-decorating since July.

"We're antique idiots," Price said.
Price is converting a parlor into a
study and one of his favorite projects
has been Minerva, an old pot belly
stove that he is converting to gas and
will use in his study.

"SHE'S A real doll," Price said

Price bought the stove at an antique

sale a few years ago and has been storing it in his basement. "I knew we'd find a use for it someday," he said.

The name Minerva was molded on the front of the stove when Price bought it, he said, explaining the name.

THERE IS a Minerva in the old Pony Express Station in Hanover, Kansas that has been there since the station was in operation, Price said. "Our Minerva is in better condition through," he added.

"We like the kind of antiques that you can live with," Price explained. Their collection includes a marble top table, an old trunk and an iron and brass bed.

Antiques have become a family interest for the Prices. Their daughter, Margaret, has started a collection of hat pins and has become interested in old books. Charles is still too young to be interested in anything for very long.

ONE OF the family's favorite antiques is a violin that belonged to Price's great-grandfather. The violin is over 100 years old. Margaret, who is a fine pianist at the age of 10, is learning to play the violin.

When asked if his daughter had inherited her musical talents from her father, Price laughed. "Heavens no, I should say not," was the reply, "I guess she got them from her mother."

If Price's musical talents are meager, his gardening talents more than compensate for this. Anyone would be convinced Price has two green thumbs and eight green fingers after seeing his yard and floral arrangements.

IN SPRING and summer beautiful bouquets of fresh flowers from the Price yard are almost always gracing the Price home and Price's office in Holton hall.

Price said he is planning to build a

rose bed in the yard of their new home and next spring he will move the forty rose bushes from their previous home to the new rose bed.

Price grew up in Wichita and received a B.A. from Friends University there. He did his graduate work in business and economics. This was the natural course to pursue

because my family was in the grocery business, Price explained.

"I did not like the grocery business," Price said, and explaining that his mother and several aunts and uncles had been teachers he said his interest in teaching had come rather spontaneously.

Price received his M.A. from Wichita State University.



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Local FFA Groups Receive Emblems

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Fifty-eight outstanding local chapters of the Future Farmers of America were honored at the 40th anniversary National FFA Convention in Kansas City Thursday when "gold emblem" awards were presented in the organization's national chapter award program.

"Silver emblem" awards were presented to 49 chapters and "bronze emblem" to 40.

Winning chapters, listed by states, included:

Kansas: Garden City Chapter, Garden City, Gold emblem; Council Grove Chapter, Council Grove, Silver emblem.

Missouri: Francis Howell Chapter, St. Charles, Silver emblem; Perryville Chapter, Perryville, Silver emblem; Wellsville Chapter, Wellsville, Bronze emblem.

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AT 5 P.M., SATURDAY

Muskie Knocks Wallace Bayonet, Bomb Planks

CHICAGO (UPI)—Edmund Muskie said Thursday that George Wallace offers the nation "bayonets at home and bombs abroad" and Richard Nixon "plays the same tune as Wallace but in a different key."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate called Wallace a "demagogue" who "could destroy

democratic institutions which have made his candidacy possibe.

"SIMPLY DEPRIVING him of the presidency on Nov. 5 is not enough," Muskie said. "He must be defeated so soundly that his type will never rise again."

Swinging through a crowded day of campaigning in the nation's second largest city, Muskie told Democratic party precinct captains that Vice President Hubert Humphrey has built a

record of creativity and compassion that "suggests his capacity to lead our nation to peace."

Muskie's activities opened with a loop parade that drew a rather sparse turnout on State Street, the city's main shopping throughfare, and somewhat larger crowds on La Salle Street, the financial district, on a cloudy, gusty day.

*George Corley Wallace offers the response of bayonets at home and bombs abroad," Muskie told the party gathering.

"HE WOULD have us build walls between the haves and have-nots. And in the process of 'saving' America, he could destroy the very liberties and democratic institutions which have made his candidacy possible.

Nixon offered another response, Muskie said.

"It is not a direct appeal to man's worst instincts. It is rather a muted, indirect approach playing the same tune as Wallace but in a different key."

Physical Education Opens
Swim Pool for Public Use

Swim Pool for Public Use
The physical education department Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7

The pools will be open to all University students and faculty 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday with exception of when there are home football games.

has announced the schedule for public

use of the swimming pools.

Family nights for married students, faculty, staff and their families are

Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The pools are reserved for the faculty men on Monday and Wednesday afternoons 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. is co-recreational night for single students.

The pools are located in room four in the basement of Nichols gymnasium.

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Gladys Hits Cuba, Moves Toward Gulf

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Hurricane Gladys, which left one dead and drove 36,000 others from their homes in Cuba, came out of a stall late Thursday and began moving northward again in the Gulf of Mexico, spinning off destruction tornadoes.

One tornado ripped off a warehouse roof at West Palm Beach, exposing electronic equipment to the heavy rains.

A supply truck that was unloading was toppled, but the driver escaped through a broken window in the cab.

FORECASTERS predicted the storm would strike inland Friday somewhere north of Cedar Key, an island fishing town about 80 miles north of Tampa.

The season's seventh tropical storm stalled in the gulf about 150 miles off the West Coast resort town of Naples for several hours Thursday, sending in rollers that gave surfers a heyday. It is northward course at about 7 miles per hour.

A 2 p.m. CDT weather bureau report located Gladys' center near latitude 26.3 north, longitude 83.8 west, or about 140 miles southwest of Tampa.

HIGHEST WINDS had dropped from 90 to 75 miles an hour, barely strong enough to keep Gladys a hurricane.

More than five inches of rain drenched the Miami area and other parts of south Florida as Gladys moved up the Gulf, and the downpours spread northward through the state with the storm's drift.

Weathermen warned of possible flooding in some sections and said tides up to five feet above normal would occur on the Gulf Coast in the path of the storm's advance.

CUBAN AUTHORITIES said more than 36,000 persons were evacuated in three provinces as a result of the storm.

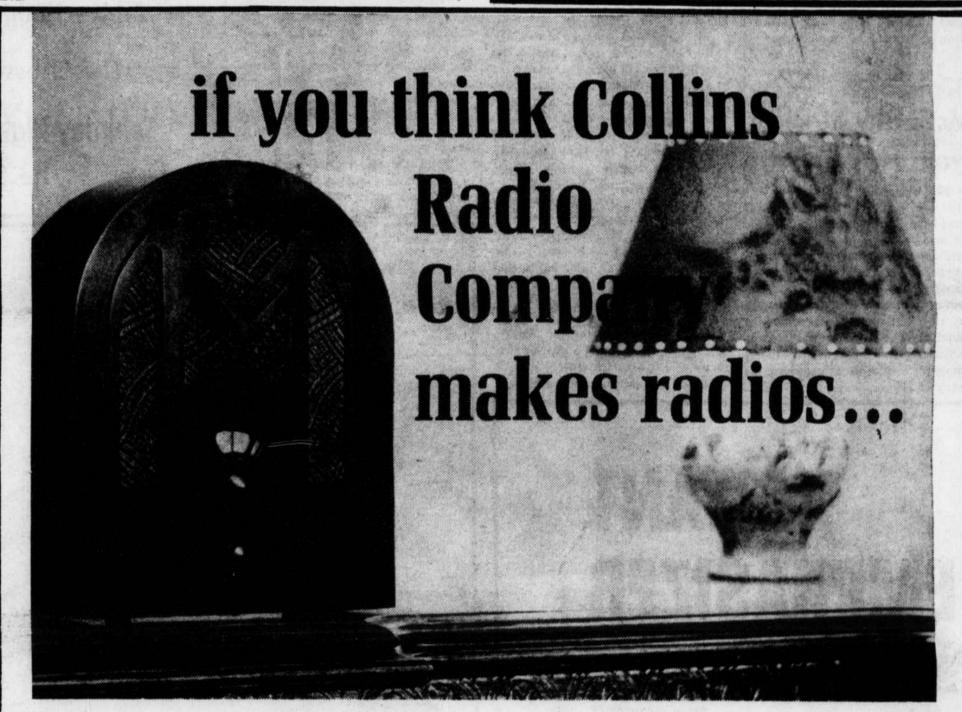
Low areas of the southern Cuba coast were still underwater Thursday

Communications were disrupted and residents were told to keep pure



water in containers because of broken water mains.

Premier Fidel Castro made a personal inspection of the stricken



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Center Accredited as Hospita

Lafene Student Health center is now an accreditated hospital, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director, has announced.

"For the first time in our history K-State's hospital has been certified by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals," Jubelt said.

THE CENTER was surveyed in June and accredited in August. "However, we have always been recognized by the State Board of Medicine," Jubelt said, "but we had never applied for certification before."

"K.U. has been certified for many

Library To Issue I.D.'s Next Week

I.D. cards will be available in Farrell Library next week for persons who have not picked them up.

Approximately 1500 cards have been issued to faculty and staff and about 10,000 will have been issued to students by the end of next week, Richard Farley, library director, pointed out. "Everyone who wants a card will have one," he said.

"THE LARGEST problem is the issuance of cards to foreign students," Farley explained. "Most of them have not picked up their cards.

If a foreign student does not have a social security number he is issued a "999 number. We merely picked a number at random to give him," he said.

"The first year is the roughest,"

McCarthy Stricken From N.Y. Ballot

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)-New York State's highest court today unanimously ordered Sen. Eugene McCarthy's name stricken from the state's presidential ballot.

The Court of Appeals, in a 7-0 decision, said the splinter Coalition party could not place McCarthy's name on the ballot as its presidential candidate. The decision was seen as increasing Vice President Hubert Humphrey's chances of capturing the state's 43 electoral votes in November.

cards to freshmen and transfer

students." THE SOCIAL security number is the important factor. Farley said, "We have a list of all the numbers which can readily be checked at any time."

About 12 students have already lost their cards and ask for replacements, Farley said, but he added "there is a mistake on the cards and the replacement fee is only \$2."

When the computer system is installed in the library addition, students will check out their own books without the assistance of librarians, Farley said.

EACH BOOK will have its own I.D. card, and when a student checks out the book, he will place his card and the book's card into the computer. The computer makes a record which can be checked later, Farley explained.

"The computers are not in use so we are checking out books manually with a monogram (gasoline station chargeplate machine)," he added.

In the new library three desks arranged as check-out lines will be set up to handle the flow of student traffic. There will be six express lanes (for students not checking out books) and six lanes where students will check out books.

Five different color cards have been issued to persons using the library. Green is faculty, gold is civil service. graduate and purple is undergraduate.

years," he added, "but most schools

"Manhattan now has three hospitals as good as any in the country," he said.

FOUR NATIONAL medical and hospital organizations comprise the commission which certifies health centers: the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association, and the American Medical

The accreditation program, begun in 1952, is a voluntary service which guarantees that participating hospitals have adequate facilities and staff.

"With this we are assuring the students that they are getting facilities, medicine, and treatment just as good as they would get in their hospital at home . . . maybe better," Jubelt

IN ADDITION to a competent staff and a safe building, accredited hospitals must have certain equipment, services, and a medical library. Hospitals are required to have laboratories in which to conduct routine tests, a well-stocked and supervised pharmacy, a dietary department, and emergency services, Jubelt said.

"We've been working to improve the situation so we could get accreditation," Jubelt said. "K-State has been given full accreditation on the first time we were inspected. Some hospitals are given only provisional certification."

Accreditation is becoming more important for several reasons, according to the director.

"INSURANCE companies use this to decide if they will pay benefits," he said. "Also it convinces the public that these are good hospitals."

Lafene Student Health center must be "checked every three years," Jubelt said. The center must also fulfill certain recommendations including

practice of disaster drills. One of the benefits to students might be peace of mind, Jubelt pointed

"I'M AMUSED," he said, "but some of the doctors get shook up by some of the students' stories."

"Students are always second-guessing us," Dr. Jubelt said. "They think they know more than we do. Some even ask to see a real doctor."

SEE THE 1969 Oldsmobiles

at the

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7th and Poyntz Friday: Noon-9:00 Saturday: 9:00-5:00

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Friday Night—Couples Only

"The Grosse Painte Park"

Saturday Night—Couples Only

"The Sawyers"



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> We just want to say two words to you: agricultural chemicals.

> That's what we're in. Maybe it should be what you're in after graduation. In the last few years we've really come along, and are nipping at the heels of the seemingly more glamorous big boys like Geigy, Monsanto, Cyanamid, DuPont, Etc.

> And the future looks even better. Especially if we can keep finding bright young people who can help us continue to be one of the fastest growing companies in Kansas City.

One of our company representatives will be talking to a lot of your fellow students this year. If you're in business, engineering or science, make it a point to get over and talk with him. Or drop us a line that tells about yourself. It could be the break you've been looking for.



New standOUT pocket-model

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> Won't show through paper, either.

> > At your college bookstore.

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SPEAKING INTO a web of microphones, Democratic presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey tells 2,000 enthusiastic supporters that Richard Nixon is "trying to play President." Humphrey spoke at an airport rally

in St. Louis Tuesday where he charged that Nixon is "trying to act like a President before he's gotten into the White House."

UPI Photo

AWS Convention Here Today

More than 200 delegates and advisers from 18 Kansas and Missouri colleges are on campus today and Saturday for the Associated Women Students (AWS) bi-state convention.

Delegates' activities include a banquet and microlab tonight and discussion groups and a business meeting Saturday. Registration is at 3 p.m. today in the University Ramada Inn.

AWS members will focus on "To what are we committed?"

Kay Arvin, a lawyer from Wichita, is the speaker at the banquet tonight.

Activities begin Saturday with a speech by Dr. Evelyn Gendel, Topeka, chief of the city's school health and maternal and health division. Dr. Gendel also is on the board of directors of Sex Information and Education Council of United States.

AWS members will divide into discussion groups Saturday. Discussion topics include the NSA controversy,

student power, '68 campaign, drugs on campus, draft, future of the present grading system, and student rights and responsibility.

Janice Mendenhall, HE So, Region Three coordinator for AWS, will attend the business meeting to help delegates decide whether they wish to stay in Southern centered region three or transfer to a Midwestern region.

Collegian Classified ads get results.

Democrats Confident Of Control in January

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democrats in the House drifted away from the Capitol this week with a casual display of confidence that they will return in January, still in control, regardless of the outcome of the presidential race.

This is a conceivable result of the Congressional elections, even if Republican Richard Nixon wins the presidency, because of the ticket-splitting which has been conspicuous in three of the last four presidential election years.

YET A political party has rarely elected a president without winning control of both sides of Congress, especially the House. Inasmuch as all 435 House seats are filled in the same election, the tide in congressional elections usually moves with the vote for the presidency.

The GOP re-elected Dwight Eisenhower by a landslide in 1956 but failed to win control of either the House or Senate. In earlier elections going back to the founding of the Republican Party in 1854, only

Banquets
Clubs
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BOB'S

2615 ANDERSON

"Our Steaks Are Habit Forming"

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democrats
the House drifted away from the pitol this week with a casual display

Rutherford Hayes in 1876 was elected with the House in control of the opposition, then the Democrats.

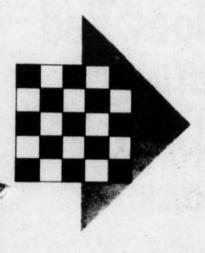
Still the Democrats now believe that it would take an unforeseen disaster to shove them into minority status in the House. They believe they took their beating in 1966 when the Republicans gained 47 seats, still 31 short of the majority of 218.

Republican leaders including Nixon and House GOP Leader Gerald Ford have talked, hopefully at least, of a pickup of 40 House seats, to win control of that chamber.

The GOP is no more than a longshot bet to win control of the Senate, where it needs a net gain of 13 seats and the tie-breaking vote of a vice president.







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2nd and Houston-Phone 8-3525



K-STATE SPLIT END Dave Jones will set a new record every time he catches a pass or gains air yardage against Colorado at Boulder Saturday. Against Iowa State defenders including Mark Withrow (above) he pushed his career total to 98 receptions for 1,484 yards, both Big Eight records. The old records were 97 and 1,411.

-photo by Al Messerschmidt

Bruised 'Cats Face Buffs

By LOREN KRUSE Assistant Sports Editor

More than just an ordinary football game, the K-State-Colorado clash at Boulder Saturday could be a battle of which team can bounce back the highest after suffering apparent upsets the week before.

The Wildcats (2-2) took to the air route for a new school passing record against lowa State Saturday, but six errant passes and a pair of fumbles let the Cyclones bump the 'Cats, 23-14.

The Buffaloes (2-2), by the same token, brought a highly respected offense and fair defense to Missouri Saturday only to be frozen in their tracks by the Tigers, 27-14.

COLORADO allowed Missouri backs to run wild for 421 yards rushing and got off only 37 offensive plays compared to 111 for the Tigers.

Although the two demoralizing defeats would appear to set the stage for a landslide drop in morale, neither team apparently is about to fall into that rut.

"I don't think our kids will drop their heads at all this season," Coach Vince Gibson said this week. "They know darn well if they can eliminate silly mistakes, they can play competitively with most people. A club with character can benefit from defeat, and I believe this club has plenty of character."

COLORADO COACH Eddie Crowder offered a similar comment. "We're going to war this week and I mean we are going to work hard," the balding former conference "coach of the year," who doubles as athletic director, said.

Assistant coach Leroy Montgomery, who scouted Colorado against Missouri, had plenty of praise



for the Buffs despite their sluggish afternoon against the Tigers.

"THAT ANDERSON (quarterback Bob) is one of the best in the business," Montgomery said. "He operates the run-pass option to perfection. They have a great receiver in Huber (split-end Monte) and a great defensive end in Mike Schnitker. They are real sound both ways. We will have to play a near-perfect game in order to stay with them."

Anderson is second in Big Eight total offense averaging 196 yards and is third in passing. Huber is sandwiched fourth between K-State's Dave Jones and Mack Herron in conference pass receiving. Schnitker, the aggressive former Big Eight lineman of the week,



Bob Anderson

is averaging nine tackles per game, but is hampered by a leg injury this week.

THE BUFFALOES also have Mike Montler, a 260-pound offensive tackle, who is making a strong bid for All-American honors. The former Marine is known for his ferocious blocking in short-yardage situations.

Both the 'Cats and Buffs were badly bruised after last week's game, but the Wildcats appear to be hurting the most. Fullback Corny Davis and monster Greg Marn will definitely not start and are listed as doubtful for any duty Saturday. Both are suffering from twisted knees. Colorado's Schnitker is the only doubtful Buffalo.

SOPHOMORE Russell Harrison will move into the running back spot of Davis and Gary Godfrey will start for Marn.

WILDCAT OFFENSIVE STARTERS

LE Mike Montgomery (187)
LT Lynn Larson (234)
LG Jim Carver (226)
C David Owens (221)
RG Mike Kuhn (196)
RT Dean Shaternick (217)
SE Dave Jones (188)
QB Bill Nossek (193)
TB Russell Harrison (207)
FB Larry Brown (194)
WB Mack Herron (175)

DEFENSIVE STARTERS

LE Manuel Barrera (233)
LT Orson Powell (210)
BSLB Alan Steelman (195)
Nose John Stucky (223)
SSLB Oscar Gibson (215)
RT Ken Eckardt (225)
RE John Acker (212)
M Gary Godfrey (188)
LH Clarence Scott (175)
RH Mike Bruhin (183)

Mike Kolich (185)

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Trailmarked 4 Ply Nylon
White Walls. 2 for 49.95!
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with purchase of gas

Deep Rock Station

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'Cat Soccer Team Travels to Boulder

With an undefeated season so far, K-State's soccer team travels to Boulder, Colorado Saturday for a game with CU at 9:30 a.m.

The match, played before the K-State-CU football game will pit the 'Cats against an untested Colorado team. Last year's Buffalo club enjoyed considerable success.

K-State kept their unbeaten string alive last weekend, beating Emporia State, 8-0 in Memorial Stadium. In that game, Pete Huss and Celestine Njoku led the offensive attack by each scoring three goals. Thomas Johnson and Mau-nan Chow scored the other goals.

Defensive goalies Arlen Etling and Alan Bell blocked numerous shots in holding Emporia State scoreless.

The 'Cats currently have a 3-0 record. They have beaten Wichita

State, the Omaha Kickers and Emporia

"I think we should make a strong showing in Colorado," team captain Etling said. "This year's team has shown good balance both offensively and defensively, and I think we should enjoy continued success."

"I don't think we've reached our peak yet," he continued. "Our defense has been real strong from the Omaha game on, and our offense has been pretty strong all year long. I believe this team is stronger than any team we've had in the past. We could end up undefeated for the season if we continue to improve."

Collegian Classified ads get results.

Schnitker Hurt; Doubtful For Saturday Clash

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—Defensive end Mike Schnitker is the only University of Colorado football player on the doubtful list for Saturday's Big Eight game against K-State at Boulder.

The 235-pound senior suffered a deep thigh bruise Monday. If he is unable to play sophomore Bill Blanchard will move into his spot.

Tailback Steve Engel, a 210-pound junior, has recovered from a pulled hamstring in his leg and is running at full speed.

Coach Eddie Crowder, when told his Buffs were one touchdown favorites over the Wildcats, warned that K-State, with its speed, is one of the most dangerous clubs in the Big Eight and must be taken seriously.

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Beat Buffaloes Bad BIG 3B SPECIAL Friday 1 to 7

FREE POPCORN
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FREE

Come Out to the Action and Celebrate with The "Good Guys" Underground

> Bud on Tap Sandwiches



Sportsline . . .

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

Folson Stadium in Boulder, Colo., is a high, chilly arena in which the Buffaloes of Colorado University take out their frustrations on Big Eight football opponents. And, to be sure, C.U. has plans to release some mighty big frustrations on K-State's Wildcats Saturday.

Bruised, battered and completely dominated by Missouri last Saturday, Colorado will be primed. And K-State, after an embarassing loss to Iowa State, will be trying to get untracked and work some of the mistakes out of its system.

In comparison, the two teams are not very similar. Colorado tends to stay on the ground, mainly through the running of quarterback Bob Anderson. Anderson is the only really threatening runner in the Buff backfield, but Tom Nigbur at fullback and Ward Walsh at tailback can both receive, block and grind out yardage up the middle.

K-State definitely has more talented running backs, with Larry Brown and Russell Harrison and maybe (if he is healthy) Cornelius Pavis. Receivers, also, are a K-State advantage. In line play, Colorado has the advantage. Passing is a 'Cat strong suit.

It will, of course, be a good, hard-fought ball game. But really, there is no reason why K-State should not defeat Colorado. Statistics show the Wildcats to be the better team: in rushing defense, passing offense and defense, total defense and scoring offense, K-State has the advantage over C.U. In rushing offense, total offense, and scoring defense, the Buffs better K-State.

It should be a very good game. If K-State defensive ends can contain Bob Anderson, it might be a very surprising game. As Vince Gibson said, you have to stop Anderson to stop Colorado.

Stopping Anderson, although not as easy to do as it is to dream about, might consist of not letting him get started until K-State has points on the scoreboard. To do that the Wildcats will have to eliminate all mistakes and play the kind of football they did against VPI. Like Vince Lombardi said about pro football, you can only make one or two mistakes and win.

And in college, you might get by with three or four errors, but not eight. If the 'Cats lose, they will do it because of mistakes. They shouldn't be outplayed.

K-State Plays Host In CC Quadrangular

against both them and Missouri and

rated Drake the strongest of the two.

We predicted Missouri to be the

"I'm optimistic about our kids

running well," he continued. "I think

improvement and probably will have

their best times of the year Saturday."

Jerome Howe, Bob Barratti, Ken

Swenson, Steve Perry, Dave Knight,

Dave Peterson, Jim Bell, Larry Rink,

Gary Dahn, Elmer Lehman and Mark

young runners," Dodds said. "I think it

will help them gain valuable

experience, which we really need."

"This should be a real test for our

Norton.

Twelve runners from each school

toughest in the Big Eight."

K-State's cross country team will season," he said. "Iowa State has run attempt to get back on the winning trail Saturday as they host Wichita State, Drake and Oklahoma Universities in a quadrangular meet on the Manhattan Country Club golf course at 10:30 a.m.

The Wildcats lost to Nebraska, our top five will continue to show 24-33 last Saturday in Lincoln, and the Cornhuskers surprised head track coach DeLoss Dodds.

"We knew Nebraska had will run in the three-mile race. Wildcats improved," Dodds said. "But, their competing will be: Don Henderson, strength really surprised us. I think we ran about as well as we expected to."

In the Nebraska dual, 'Cat freshman Jerome Howe nabbed first place honors with a 14:48 clocking. Sophomore Don Henderson placed fifth in 14:54 and another freshman, Barratti grabbed sixth place in 14:58. Howe's time was a course record.

Dodds is optimistic about the meet, but said that Drake would be, "as tough an opponent as we'll face all year."

"They're probably as tough as any Big Eight school we'll run against this

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Cagers Drill in Ahearn Gym

Ahearn Field House, void of heavy activity for the past several months, suddenly turned into an echo chamber of basketball bounces this week as Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons got his first official look at 13 varsity candidates in the beginning of basketball practice. The drills, which got underway Tuesday afternoon, started a two-week period of basic fundamentals. Cotton will work the freshman squad with the varsity.

We want our freshmen to realize that we're sincerely interested in them," he says. "Then, too, with a new coaching staff plus a good number of untested players, we hope to establish an early understanding of what must be accomplished by everyone as far as our goals in this basketball program are concerned."

At this early date only two

Fullback Doubtful For Colorado Tilt

K-State's Wildcats completed what coach Vince Gibson described as a "real good week of practice" Thursday with a short two-hour drill in Ahearn Field House.

Only two K-State players still remain on the doubtful list due to injuries, fullback Cornelius Davis and monster man Greg Marn. Marn will be replaced by Gary Godfrey and tailback Russell Harrison will move to starting tailback, with Larry Brown taking over Davis' spot at fullback for the Colorado battle Saturday.

"You have to stop (quarterback Bob) Anderson to stop Colorado," Gibson said. "He will give us lots of problems with his rollouts and passing."

The team will leave Manhattan Friday morning and fly to Denver, returning Saturday night.

positions on the team appear to be set. Steve Honeycutt, the only junior picked on last year's all Big Eight team, is a sure bet for one of the guard spots, and Gene Williams, the club's leading rebounder last year, is a certainty at one forward position.

"From there on, every position is wide open," says Fitzsimmons.

Heated competition at one guard position should be a highlight of early practice. Bucking for the job will be Jeff Webb, who was a regular starter in the closing stage last year; Wheeler Hughes, who was off to a brilliant start until shelved by the books at the

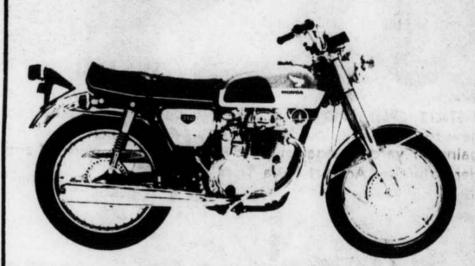
semester turn; and Terry Snider, who brings to the varsity an all-time K-State freshman scoring average of 28.2.

Cotton indicated that most individual attention will be focused on Mike Barber, 6-11-junior center, who is the best bet right now to take the place of departed Nick Pino.

"I'm hoping Barber will make it." says Fitzsimmons. "If he doesn't, we'll probably move Williams to the center position, and gradually move Barber to the job as the season moves along."

Collegian Classified ads get

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cordially invites you to attend the formal opening and reception of Dr. R. C. Langford's contemporary watercolors and oils on Sunday afternoon, October 20, 1968, in the Union Art Gallery.

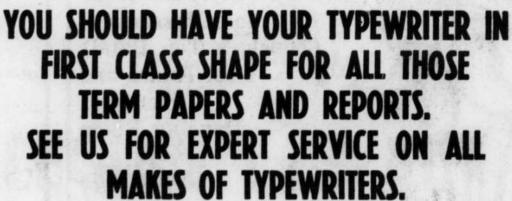
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MANHATTAN TYPEWRITER Co., Inc.

217 South 4th (3 doors south of Sears)

PR 6-4783

'68 RP Editor Doesn't Portray Typical Executive

By PATTY DUNLAP



Photo by Rob Meneilly JOANN GOETZ Edits All-American RP.

Boy Scout Show Includes Car Race

Alpha Phi Omega, (men's service fraternity) is sponsoring the annual Scout-O-Rama in Ahearn Field House tomorrow.

The Scout-O-Rama involves the entire Pawnee District, a six county area. "In our district, which is one of the largest, there are approximately 1200 scouts," said George Mowry, U.S.D.A. Agriculture Engineer, Scout-O-Rama committee chairman.

THIS YEAR'S Scout-O-Rama will be a booth type show where scouts can show their skills and displays. "Cooking, safety and first aid demonstrations will be given," said Mowry.

"The boys will also show physical fitness, camping and signaling procedures," he added.

According to Mowry, the main event of the Scout-O-Rama is the Pine Wood Derby. Cub scouts (those ranging from 8 to 11 years) will race the model cars they have built.

EACH SCOUTING unit will have one to three booths at the Scout-O-Rama. Several of the booths will have games for the visiting

Alpha Phi Omega, described by Mowry as a way to "keep the scouting relationship alive in college," will also sponsor a refreshment booth.

Scouting units participating in the show do so on a voluntary basis. Approximately 16 units will be active in the Scout-O-Rama this year. The scouts range from 8 to 18 years and nearly 80 per cent of them are from the Manhattan area.

TICKETS FOR the show are on sale now and may be purchased for 50 cents from any boy scout.

Girl scouts, boy scouts and cub scouts in uniform will be admitted free to the show, which begins at 6 p.m. Children under scouting age will also be admitted free.

Money from the sale of tickets for the show is used to help support each unit's activities for the year. Individual units are allowed to keep 75 per cent of the money from their ticket sales.

"THIS MONEY often goes for camping trips and even for uniforms for underprivileged youth who wish to become scouts," said Mowry. "We never turn a boy away because of his personal financial problems."

Hollywood movies often portray the businesswoman as a broad-shouldered, hard-nose executive lacking humor and looks.

But they'd have a tough time composing a stereotype script to fit former Royal Purple (RP) editor JoAnn Goetz.

MISS GOETZ, a pretty 5-foot-4 technical journalsim senior, is a competent business woman. Her efforts as editor of the 1968 RP resulted in an All-American rating for the yearbook. She also has a good sense of humor.

"I developed a new philosophy," she said. "Only dread one headline at a time, and, no yearbook is so big or so complicated that it cannot be run away from."

Miss Goetz found her editorship a rewarding experience. "I benefitted from getting to know other people, getting to know the administration, and working under pressure," she said.

COMBINING her full-time job as editor and full-time role as student was tiring though, she admitted.

"I ran on nervous energy. I learned to operate on five hours of sleep, learned to concentrate, and crammed the night before a test," she said.

Miss Goetz said she first became interested in journalism and K-State in her senior year of high school. She attended a journalism workshop at this University wh en she thought she would be named editor of her Wichita high school newspaper.

PLANS CHANGED, however, and she became editor of the yearbook and "fell in love with yearbook work," she

As a freshman at K-State Miss Goetz worked on the staff of the RP. As a junior she became editor.

"It was almost as if a dream came true. I had to talk myself into it though because I realized what a big job it was."

MISS GOETZ accepted the post because of her idealistic attitudes. "There was a time last year when I thought I was nuts though," she said.

The great success of the RP was largely due to her cooperative staff, she

"Those kids that worked on the RP last year had desire, and that often meant cancelling a date or staying late. I think what they gave up was given back to them in the way of a great yearbook," she said.

HER GOALS of perfection accounted for some frustrating times, she said. "When I did become

frustrated staff members left little notes of encouragement or crackers and cookies for me. Little things like that as editor I remember being so rewarding," she said.

Miss Goetz's paramount concern was to publish the best possible yearbook, she said, and All American rating was second.

"If we did our best as a staff and if the student body was receptive, this was the most important. If the yearbook got All-American, well, that was fine."

SHE ADMITTED pressure from the string of 32 consecutive All-American ratings from previous RP's was heavy. Her burden was lightened, she said, because of previous RP policies.

"The All-American has a very strong tradition to fall back on. Our policy was not to change something for the sake of changing. We basically tried to portray that year, but it was nice to fall back on tradition," she said.

The RP's national prestige was apparent, she said. At Associated Collegiate Press conventions other yearbook editors asked for advice to solve their publication's problems.

"I ALMOST felt they expected too much of me," she said, but added it was rewarding.

With her duties as editor over, this year seems anti-climactic, she said.

"I'm enjoying school much more, but there is a big emptiness," she said.

LAST YEAR the RP dominated her

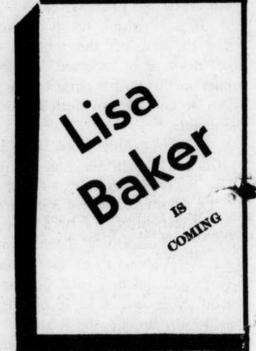
life. "I talked about it all the time." promised myself I would get out of the office Saturday night and forget it.

"We used to stand on the back stairs singing 'We've Got to Get Out of This Place' at the top of our lungs.

"It's amazing the yearbook ever made All-American," she joked.

BUT THE yearbook did rate All-American and Miss Goetz remembers that one hectic year.

"The people and experiences were great, I learned things I'd never learn in the classroom. At the time I said I'd never do it again, but I'm afraid I would.



STOP!

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Becker Bros., Newton, Kans.

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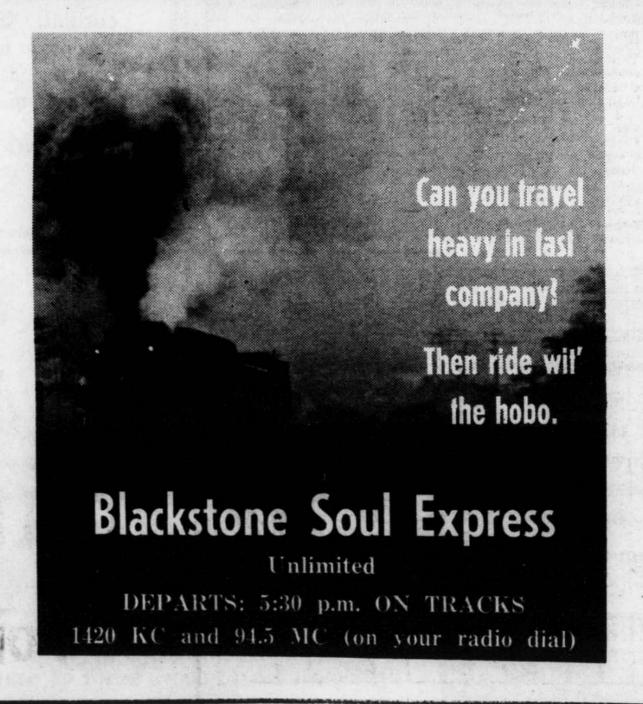
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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Must sell fast—1967 Honda 305 c.c. Scrambler and 1967 Honda CL160. Good Deal. Best offer. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361. 28-30

Must sell nice 1966 Triumph Bon-neville TR-6. See Rich Bean at 1519 Fairchild or call JE 9-5043. 28-30

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Good used 3-speed bike. 9-4463 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

3 year olds are needed as test subjects in a group which will serve as the standardization sample for a test of mental development in children. Call 532-6457 if you wish your child to be part of interesting and unique research. 27-31

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A R silver charm in the vicinity of the Military Science building. Phone JE 9-4893.

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Wanted student help in Molecular Biology Lab. Must be eligible for work study program. B or above grade aveage. Good pay. Call 532-

Full or part time consultants, training, excellent earnings. Vivian Woodward Cosmetics. Call Mrs. Wilkinson JE 9-5073. 27-29

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Coffee House — the University Community is invited to attend. To-night 8:00 to 12:00, Van Zile. Come and do your own thing.

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Trash and Treasure Sale. 2815 Illinois Lane. Saturday, Oct. 19, 8 a.m.—4 p.m. Sponsored by EE wives. 28

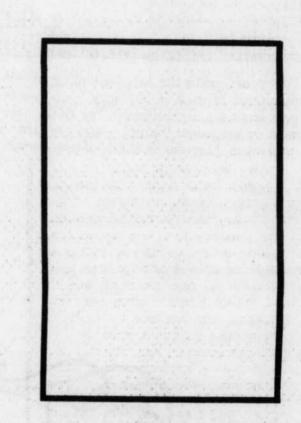


RESIST

Looking for some action Saturday afternoon? Bring a friend and a good set of wheels (must have seatbelts) to the Chapel parking lot at 1:00. The K-State Sports Car Club is having a big rally. (class trophies)

Draft information and counseling —conscientious objection, student deferments, selective objection, physical requirements. Call The United Ministry 9-4281.

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35. Pronoun 36. Imitates 37. Balms

39. Pro and

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Woody's Shape '68





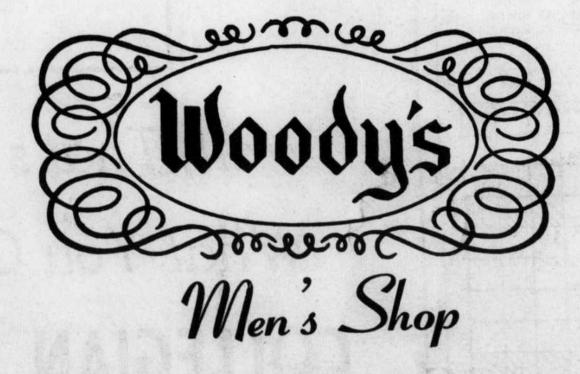
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THE STATE OF THE S

Kennedy Memoir Reveals Missile Crisis Fears

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the crucial hours of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, the Joint Chiefs of Staff were urging invasion of Cuba, Russian submarines appeared in the Caribbean, and President John Kennedy feared that a military clash was "inevitable."

So writes the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, in a 21,000-word memoir on the missile crisis, prepared in 1967 before his death. It was purchased from his estate for more than \$1 million and published Sunday in McCall's magazine.

At one particularly tense moment, when two Soviet cargo ships approached the U.S. Navy's "quarantine" barrier with a Soviet submarine running submerged beneath them, Robert Kennedy gives this description of his brother's appearance and thoughts:

"WAS THE WORLD on the brink of a holocaust? Was it our error? a mistake? Was there something further that should have been done? Or not done?

"His hand went up to his face and covered his

mouth. He opened and closed his fist. His face seemed drawn, his eyes pained, almost gray. We stared at each other across the table. For a few fleeting seconds, it was almost as though no one else was there and he was no longer the president."

The article also told of a poignant moment when the two brothers who later were assassinated were alone after the crisis had ended.

The President, recalling Abraham Lincoln's death after the Civil War, wryly commented: "This is the night I should go to the theater."

HIS YOUNGER BROTHER replied, "if you go, I want to go with you."

Robert Kennedy's account details how close the events of October, 1962, came to actual war in several ways - how military advisers pressed for an attack against Cuba, how advance preparations for such an attack were made, and how, as the climax approached, the chances for miscalculation by the United States and the Soviet Union grew.

From the beginning, he said, the Joint Chiefs were unanimous in advocating immediate military action.

He wrote that Gen. Curtis LeMay, then Air Force Chief of Staff and now George Wallace's vice presidential candidate, argued strongly with the president that military attack was "essential."

WHEN THE PRESIDENT asked the likely response of the Russians, Robert Kennedy wrote. LeMay insisted there would be none. The president was skeptical and told LeMay the Russians could not "do nothing" about a U.S. attack on Cuba - that they would reply either in Cuba or Berlin.

Robert Kennedy said his brother was distressed that, with the exception of Gen. Maxwell Taylor, his military advisers "seemed to give so little consideration to the implications of the steps they suggested."

He said the experience emphasized the need for "civilian direction and control" and for raising "probing questions" to military recommendations.

Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, Kennedy said, was an early advocate of the "blockade" traffic and that he supported McNamara.

BUT HE DESCRIBED how, in case the

blockade plan proved unfeasible, other preparations were far advanced for an attack against Cuba, McNamara, for example, already had figured that 250,000 men would be required for an invasion, including 90,000 Marines and Airborne forces, and 2,000 air sorties against Cuban targets. One estimate said there would be more than 25,000 U.S. casualties.

The State Department was put to work on a "crash" basis to devise a plan for civil government of Cuba after an invasion.

After noting aerial photographs showing that Russian and Cuban planes were lined up wingtip-to-wingtip on Cuban airfields - "perfect targets" - President Kennedy ordered a U2 flight over airfields in Florida. He found that U.S. planes were lined up just as vulnerably and ordered them dispersed.

AS THE CRISIS unfolded, Robert Kennedy wrote, his brother "was not sanguine about the results . . . each hour the situation grew steadily more serious. The feeling grew that this cup was not going to pass and that a direct military confrontation between the two great nuclear powers was inevitable."

Jackie, Onassis Retreat to Yacht

John Kennedy, radiant in an elegant miniskirted wedding dress that brightened a rainy day, Sunday married Greek shipping multimillionaire Aristotle Onassis in an imtimate Greek Orthodox ceremony.

The wedding couple immediately retreated to Onassis' \$3 million yacht Christina with a wedding party of about 20 family and friends and a few journalists for a reception. A honeymoon, possibly a cruise aboard the yacht, apparently was deferred for a day or two.

"THEY PROBABLY will take a short cruise on the Christina in a day or two," Onassis' brother-in-law, Theodor Garoufalides, said. He added there were no definite plans yet.

The widowed first lady, 39, was calm and apparently well-rehearsed for the Greek-and-English ceremony that united her with Onassis, 62, in a tiny white chapel on the island he rules as a personal kingdom.

Mrs. Kennedy's children, 10-year-old Caroline and 7-year-old John jr., were candle bearers at the 45-minute tradition-laden ceremony. YOUNG JOHN, attired in a dark

suit with long pants, hung his head as

SCORPIOS, Greece (UPI) - Mrs. he emerged from the chapel but a woman accompanying him said, "he's all right, he's just shy.'

Onassis' two children by his previous marriage to Athina Tina Livanos, 18-year-old Christina and 20-year-old Alexander, also attended along with others in the family and

The new marriage for the former Mrs. Kennedy began Sunday, nearly five years after President Kennedy died in her arms in Dallas, Tex.

SHE LEFT the Christina by launch for the dock a few hundreds yards away, accompanied by her children and other members of the immediate

Wearing an ivory gown fashioned for her by Valentino of Rome with a skirt four inches above the knee, she walked 200 yards through the rain to

Her stepfather, Hugh Auchincloss, a wealthy Washington, D.C. broker, was at her side.

AFTER THE 45-minute ceremony, the small party brushed through a group of newsmen outside the chapel and returned to the Christina, where the new Mrs. Onassis appeared in a lightly gay mood.



VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 21, 1968

Group Forms Guidelines; Petition Tops 1,000 Mark

The Committee for Renewal and Academic Progress, Etcetera (CRAPE), an organization established to get more books for the library, has obtained 1,000 signatures on a petition.

CRAPE is working for 3,000 signatures by Wednesday.

There are 503,000 books in Farrell library and the committee seeks to have the number raised as soon as possible to 700,000.

TOM DREES, CRAPE public relations chairman, said that members have been visiting sororities, dormitories, fraternities, and other living groups to explain the project.

Seventeen persons originally started the project and the group has increased to 27 during the past week.

Drees hopes the main part of the aid will come from alumni. He does not have much hope in the legislature.

"WE WANT the alumni to know that the average kid at K-State is clean-cut and came to college for more reasons than just to have a good time," Drees said.

Gary Thull, committee member, said he considered the group a committee of frustrated students who simply want more books for the library.

"We have had meetings with University officials including President McCain and Dr. Farley," Thull said.

THE OBJECTIVES were outlined in a hand-out to students last week.

The committee wants to inform all Kansans about the library crisis by writing state legislators, Gov. Robert Docking, the Regents and other responsible officials to request support.

A fund drive will begin among alumni and friends and the committee urges various campus organizations, living groups and the senior class to support a drive for more books.

THE COMMITTEE also asks students to back Richard Farley, library director, in addition to his staff. The last plank in their platform

calls for an eradicating of indifference, routing of apathy and working toward a day when the K-State library will be the best in the Big Eight and a responsible for speeches and progress University that is a school "in fact as reports at the rally in front of Farrell well as in name."

Six committees have been set up within the organization. The public relations committee is responsible for handing out leaflets to students. A liaison committee will keep McCain informed of developments.

THE RALLY committee will be library at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Thull said that press releases are being prepared to be sent to 35 Kansas newspapers to clarify that this is an attempt to improve the book situation.

Chimes Pick Warners For Honorary Parents

parents of Jan Warner, PTH Jr, have been chosen as K-State's 1968 Honorary Parents.

The Larned couple will represent K-State parents in ceremonies during Parents Day Saturday. Chimes, junior women's honorary and sponsors of the annual event, will honor the parents at a luncheon Saturday morning and in a program before the K-State-Missouri football game.

A 1931 K-State graduate in electrical engineering, the honorary father has been an accountant for 30 years and a farmer for 15 years in Larned. Warner also is a member of the city's Credit Union Board.

The couple's son, Bill, is Manhattan's City Science Coordinator and a teacher at Manhattan Junior High School. He received a B.S. degree in education from K-State and a M.S. in physical sciences at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

One daughter, Mrs. Steve Vratil, is a registered nurse in Hutchinson. Jan is a junior majoring in physical therapy and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Programs also are available Parents Day for all persons who have sons or daughters at K-State. A series of

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Warner, informal sessions between administrators and parents will be scheduled Saturday morning at the Union. A buffet in the Union cafeteria also is planned.

Other activities will be the Veterinary Medicine Open House, K-State-Missouri football game and the Pat Paullsen concert.

Tri-Delts Win In Greek Sing

Delta Delta Delta sorority was named over-all winner in Greek Sing

The sorority also placed first in the women's division.

In the men's division, Sigma Chi fraternity was first in large group competition and Triangle was first in small group competition.

Second in sororities was Kappa Alpha Theta and third was Gamma Phi Beta. There were no second or third places awarded in the men's division.

Proceeds from the annual event will be used in a Greek civic project, the children's zoo at Sunset park.



-photo by Eric Johnson.

A CRAPE SPOKESMAN ANSWERS QUESTIONS WHILE Soliciting signatures in the Union last week.



-Photo by Rob Meneilly

MR. AND MRS. ROD WARNER, K-STATE HONORARY PARENTS, Will be recognized officially at the football game ceremony Saturday.

Bomb Halt Proposed

U.S. Waits on Hanoi OK

PARIS (UPI) — The next few days may decide the fate of President Johnson's hopes for moving toward peace in Vietnam before he leaves office, informed Western diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The deadlocked talks between the United States and North Vietnam enter their 24th and most crucial week today.

U.S. NEGOTIATORS, led by Ambassador Averell Harriman, were waiting for some word from Hanoi on their proposed package plan which could halt the bombing of North Vietnam and open the doors to peace.

While the United States has kept a disciplined official silence about the plan – and even the fact that it had been advanced – a North Vietnamese delegation member has privately confirmed they received a proposal and that it was under study in Hanoi.

A possible indication of Hanoi's mood may come as early as today when the North Vietnamese hold their regular weekly press briefing. A North Vietnamese delegation spokesman said the briefing would be at 11 a.m.

IF NOT, U.S. negotiators are hoping to hear some sign from Hanoi Wednesday when Harriman sits down across the bargaining table from Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese delegate, for the 27th session of the talks which began May 13.

Hanoi has been reported in deep consultation about the plan ever since Le Dc Tho, considered the key man in his country's delegation, suddenly flew home from Paris six days ago, stopping in Moscow and Peking.

IN SAIGON, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker conferred with President Nguyen Van Thieu Sunday for the fourth time since Wednesday. Neither side disclosed details of the 90-minute session in the Presidential Palace, but it occurred against the background of a statement Saturday in which Thieu said South Vietnam opposed any bombing halt without reciprocal escalation by North Vietnam.

Some observers considered Thieu's failure to signal any agreement with Bunker as an indication that the United States and South Vietnam were not 100 per cent in agreement concerning urgent diplomatic maneuvers.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus Bulletin

MONDAY

GRID GETTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union K room.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Calvin hall basement for yearbook pictures, followed by a party.

CIRCLE K will sponsor a smoker at 8 p.m. in Union 206 C.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin hall reading room.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Calvin hall basement for yearbook pictures.

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

BLACK AFRICA TODAY, UFM seminar, will discuss educational systems in Africa at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodnow hall conference room.

TUESDAY

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet for a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.





Schirra Decides Spacemen To Land Without Helmets

SPACE CENTER (Houston) (UPI)

- Apollo 7 commander Walter Schirra
decided Sunday to bring his crew home
with space suits on but without
helmets to avoid burst eardrums.

The spacecraft commander decided he, Donn Eisele and Walt Cunningham would make Tuesday's splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean without helmets and gloves.

"Our heads are still too stuffed up" by colds to risk reentry with helmets, Schirra said.

THE "HARD-NOSED" Schirra Sunday ripped into "holier-than-God" experts on earth who made last-minute changes in his flight plan.

"I wish you would find out the idiot's name who thought up this test," the irate Schirra radioed to Houston in the final 48 hours of Apollo 7's record-setting 11-day mission. "I want

to talk to him personally when I get back down."

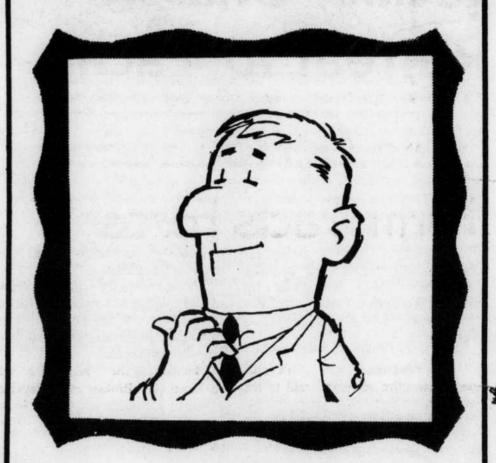
The astronauts, plagued by colds throughout the flight, must pinch shut their nostrils by hand and blow against them to equalize the pressure on their ears.

Schirra ran tests on various methods Sunday, and reported that "I just finished putting the suit on, without gloves and without a helmet and strapped in. I feel that's the way we're going to come in Tuesday morning.

"OUR HEADS are still too stuffed up to try to come in with our helmets on and try to take them off and blow our noses," he said.

If Apollo 7 makes its splashdown successfully Tuesday, Apollo 8 almost was certain to be assigned a flight around the moon in December.

Why not ..

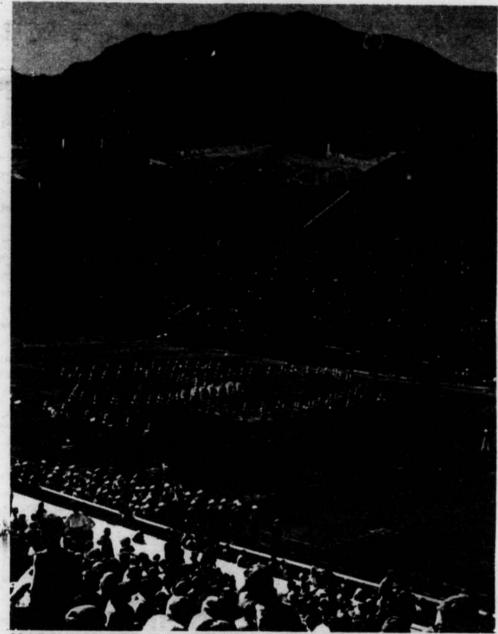


Picture Yourself in the

BOYAL BURPLE

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MARCHING FOR THE CROWD AT BOULDER SATURDAY, The Wildcat band performs a routine at halftime.

State Demo Leaders Form 'Facts Force'

TOPEKA, (UPI) - Democrats have formed a "Facts Force" group of legislators to refute charges made by Republican gubernatorial candidate Rick Harman, it was announced

Paul Pendergast, state Democratic party executive secretary, said in the announcement the group would "correct and refute misleading and inaccurate statements made by Gov. Robert Docking's opponent."

"has been consistent in only one area Richard McAnany of Shawnee.

- delivering one reckless and naive statement after another."

"In fairness to the the Kansas voter, and as legislators with experience in government, we cannot allow such statements to go unchallenged," the announcement read.

Members of the "Facts Force" will be Reps. Gay Brokaw of Coffeyville, Robert Kennan, of Great Bend, Franklin Gaines of Augusta, James Davis of Kansas City, Bert Chaney of Hutchinson, Thomas Van Cleave Jr. of Kansas City, Harley Huggins of Kansas The announcement said Harman City, Pete Loux of Wichita and

First Organizational Meeting of the Year KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

B'nai B'rith Hillel

*The International Organization for Jewish students. both undergraduate and graduate.

5 P.M., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27 **ROOM 208, KANSAS STATE UNION**



Nomination and election of officers. Food for the Palate: Refreshments

Food for the Mind:

Following the business meeting Dr. Eugene Freudmann, Professor and Head of the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology at KSU, will speak on

"Jewish Youth on Today's Campus, Look at Their Parents and Themselves."

FOLLOWED BY A PERIOD OF DISCUSSION.

Spring Sex Seminar Planned

A sex education seminar is in the early planning stages by the Department of Health Education.

The second Monday in February is being considered as a possible date for the first session. Plans have begun for five sessions to be scheduled on Monday nights.

THE PLANNING committee, consisting of representatives from groups including the Religious Council, Home Economics Council, Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils, will decide in what area emphasis should be placed.

"Emphasis will be decided after trying to get a cross-section of opinions represented," John Paxman, assistant director of health education, said. "Hopefully, we will be able to help students find their own value system through the seminar," he added.

Attempts will be made to get well-known state and national speakers for the Monday night sessions, he said.

Evalyn Gendel, assistant director of the Kansas State Division of Paternal and Child Health, has offered to help the sex education council.

"MRS. GENDEL is especially good for the council because she knows the most qualified people available to speak for our seminar," Paxman said. "She works with the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS)."

In discussing possible subjects for the seminar, Paxman pointed out that there is a need to update previous programs. "We should aim our studies student groups sponsor the seminar," at the college-age group - our main concern," he said.

"Dean Lahey believes as I do that this should be a student-instigated program," Paxman continued.

Jim Lathrop, IFC representative on the council, agreed. "I think you get better participation from students if

After each Monday night session, discussion groups will be scheduled during the week. Faculty advisors, campus ministers, and people from the counseling center and mental health department will be group leaders. Copies of the speeches will be printed for the discussions.

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editorial views

Pass-fail Often Abused

Pass-fail courses have been here for a while. Most students who take advantage of pass-fail say it is a good idea.

But several complaints are nevertheless heard.

students complete to enough courses; often the few courses that are pass-fail in a given department are lower-level courses and the students feel no compulsion to take them pass-fail.

Some departments have taken the initiative and have made all their courses pass-fail for those who want it.

But other departments either have no courses with the pass-fail option or they apply it only to courses where most students would have no problem in securing a respectable grade.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT is that individual instructors often set their own standards for pass-fail grades; i.e., C may be made the mimimum passing grade rather than the usual D. When instructors set their own standards the whole purpose of pass-fail is violated and the whole plan is abused.

Pass-fail is designed to remove some of the pressure off students to make high grades and yet it often doesn't.

When students are required to take so many hours of certain courses they often lose interest just because they know the system forces them to take what it considers important — not what they themselves want to learn.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN has proven that there is a real demand for interesting courses at K-State.

Students have shown that they take discussion seriously and many say they find a lack of it in their regular classees.

More undergraduate seminars would be a possible solution to the problem; the impetus of free discussion can make nearly any class more interesting and students would appreciate it. — ernest murphy.

Student Feeling Affects Change

Students often gripe about the type of required courses they must take in order to be awarded a degree by their college.

They now have the opportunity to do something about it.

A NEW DRIVE is underway to update and change the various college curriculums, but its success depends on the students themselves.

Student representatives have been, or are in the process of, being placed on the college curriculum committees.

Faculty seated on these committees have expressed their intention to listen to the student representatives.

The faculty's experience with student involvement of this nature has been good.

VICE PRESIDENT for Academic Affairs John Lott Brown has said that he could not think of "a single example where student involvement hasn't been useful."

The College of Education considers student opinion so valuable it will consider placing students on its administrative council.

These are but two examples of the demonstration of good faith on the part of faculty and administration.

SINCE CURRICULUM is an area which concerns all students, students who have complaints about the "irrelevancy" of their college's requirements must take action.

By contacting and supporting the representatives on their college's committee, students can express their dissatisfaction and offer concrete proposals for change.

CHANGES WILL come slowly, but they will come if students will take a little time out to make their feelings known.

The time for just griping is over.

The time for action is now. – alice leahy.









letters to the collegian editor

Hyper-egotism Present

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was incorrectly printed in Friday's Collegian. The Collegian reprints it here with an apology.)

Editor:

There is a plague in residence at K-State. It isn't apathy or

conservatism but chronic hyper-egotism.

The students are hearing about NSA through the gossip of friends, panel discussions in the ag school, and the propaganda of SGA and the radical right. After their intelligence has seen through the sham of connecting individual actions of people with policies and values of an organization, the immediate question is "What can NSA do for me?" If it can't do anything for me, then why should K-State belong?

Here are the voiced symptoms of the plague. This is what is separating K-State students from many of their peers in other parts of the country.

Instead of looking in upon one's own beneifts, as a four-old-child at Christmas time, students in other universities are looking out at the world and the other people in it. If NSA can't give you anything you want, maybe, through it, you can give something of value to someone else. Perhaps a student leader from a school which has the same trouble with repressive faculty and administration, as at Pittsburg, could be helped by SGA at K-State.

A full membership in NSA costs \$261. Students seem to be quite vocal about \$261 spent and nothing received, yet are there any on campus advocating U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations, where this country spends about \$6 million and receives what in return?

When students get rid of their "Give-to-me, Santa Claus" attitude and the plague of hyper-egotism is met and defeated, then and only then will this campus be able to join with its progressive counterparts across the nation and accept NSA and the idea of helping others.

Jeffrey Spears, PLS Gr

Readers Want Answers

Editor:

In regard to "Judgment Invalid Without Facts," in the October 14 Collegian, we would like answers to questions about National Student Association (NSA) from the self-deemed expert Al Messerschmidt.

Why did some of the questions proposed by the opponents of NSA at the recent Ag council forum remain publicly unanswered? Indeed, Bob Morrow and Bill Worley deliberately avoided several questions.

The reasons were intentional so as not to expose the

political threat of NSA to our University.

Secondly, why do the proponents of NSA continually

Kansas State Lollegian

K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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present small, irrelevant advantages about NSA? Is it possible that there are no real advantages in affiliating with NSA? If this is the case, why should this University even want to become a member?

The obvious reason, so a few delegates can attend the national convention and get all "stimulated" while the rest of the student body and the University suffer the ill effects and the bad publicity (there's none of it good) that plague NSA.

It is unfortunate but true that the real truth and facts about NSA are being concealed by some of our student leaders. And yet, the students are supposed to have the facts so they can intelligently vote in the referendum. The Ag forum only re-emphasized the reluctance of our student leaders to present the total factual picture of NSA.

John Toney, FS Gr Keith Dillinger, ASI Sr

Help Wanted

Editor:

It appears to the writer that this community has done a rather better than average job on human resource programs and that faculty and students as well as the downtown citizens have cooperated in a fine manner.

Perhaps the involvement might even be greater if all knew the exact needs of each program such as Friendship Tutoring, Headstart, Day Care and Adult Basic Education.

Presently a real need exists for tutors in the Adult Basic Education program. The classes are held in the careteria of the junior high Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.

If you can tutor two nights a week, one night a week, or even substitute, let us know. Tutors are needed in reading, writing and arithmetic at all grade levels. Programmed teaching materials are furnished.

Interested persons could come to a class session to see how they could fit in the program or call 9-5539 or 9-4366.

Mary Border, Manhattan

C.R.A.P. Changed

Editor:

The Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress, Etcetera is worried that the acrostic "C.R.A.P." was inadvertently emphasized in the Collegian story concerning our organization last Tuesday, Oct. 15.

We regret that it offended several alumni and other people who read scatological connotations into it.

Therefore, we have changed the name of our organization

Therefore, we have changed the name of our organization to the Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress, Etcetera (CRAPE).

Our goals remain the same.

Gary Thull, CRAPE chairman

Robinson's Target Negativism

Editor:

Negativism seemed to be William Robinson's main target in his speech Monday night. His speech indicates that the problem is his own negative; not Representative Bob Dole.

Robinson's method of attacking the status quo rather than presenting constructive alternatives typifies the "old politics."

Today America cries for "new leadership."

John Lyons, PLS Fr



Wallace Still Leads

Southern Campaign Shifts To Be Elected Soon

ATLANTA (UPI) - Subtle shifts are taking place in the South during the final days of the presidential campaign, but George Wallace is still the man to beat.

Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey have made some gains in Dixie but Wallace still has a healthy lead in most states.

The former Alabama governor has his home state in his pocket and is well ahead in Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Arkansas.

He is running "neck and neck" with Nixon in Florida, a strong second to the GOP candidate in Tennessee and a distant second in Virginia.

Humphrey is trailing in all 10 states although a Wallace-Nixon split of the conservative vote on Nov. 5 could give him some of them.

DEMOCRATIC defections and heavy campaigning have helped Nixon in the South in recent weeks, and some observers say there is a trickle of

support coming in from conservatives who once backed Wallace.

Observers say the conservatives now feel that Wallace could possibly win the White House and are fearful of what would happen if he did.

Humphrey also swung through the South a couple of times recently and he, too, has benefited from undercurrents.

IN NORTH Carolina, for instance, Humphrey appears to be slowly gaining ground because Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jim Scott has relaxed his hands-off policy and the state Democratic organization finally is pushing the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

A North Carolina poll several weeks ago gave Nixon 29 per cent, Wallace 27 and Humphrey 26. When the poll was updated recently, Wallace had 38 per cent, Humphrey 29 per cent and Nixon 27 per cent.

While Humphrey was climbing slowly, Wallace was streaking.

ALTHOUGH Humphrey has gained

strength in Dixie and Nixon has won the support of Rep. Sidney Herlong (D-Fla.) and five Georgia state officials who bolted from the Democratic party, the two appear to be no match for Wallace's homegrown campaign in most states.

Wallace's tough stand on law and order, his invective against the "briefcase-totin' bureaucrats" and his denunciation of anti-war protesters all have been extremely popular in the South, especially the rural South.

Law and order is the top issue for the South's six million-plus voters, controlling 103 electoral votes.

Tennessee's Gov. Buford Ellington, a staunch Democrat, friend of President Johnson and supporter of Humphrey, says the people are demanding their public officials "draw the line against lawlessness and violence."

Lack of enthusiasm for the national ticket is evident. Gov. Robert McNair of South Carolina, a strong Humphrey supporter in Chicago who said his state had entered "the mainstream" of the Democratic party, has been silent since returning home. "I don't need to tell the people of South Carolina how to vote," he says.

NIXON HASN'T had this trouble. Southern Republican politicians, intent on strengthening their fledgling organizations in the once-solid South, have embraced Nixon with fervor. "I wish to make it clear," Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), said. "I'm supporting Richard Nixon."

1) New Heels (in 3 minutes)

2) Complete **Shoe Repair**

3) Shoe Care Accessories

> OLSON'S **Shoe Service**

Aggieville

Russian Biologist To Talk Tuesday

A world renownwd Soviet biologist Chinese People's Republic; a member will appear Tuesday at K-State.

He is Armen Takhtajan, chairman of the department of higher plants at Komarov Botanical Institute in Leningrad.

THE INSTITUTE is one of the world's oldest and most important botanical institutions.

"He is a great Soviet evolutionary theorist," Dr. T. M. Barkley of K-State Division of Biology, said.

Takhtajan is an authority in the field of evolution and classification of flowering plants.

HE WILL speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kedzie hall auditorium. His subject is "Phytogeographical Aspects of the Origin of Angiosperms."

The 58-year-old biologist is a corresponding member of both the Academy of Sciences of Armenian (Soviet Socialist Republics) and the Academy of Sciences of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Takhtajan was a member of a delegation of Soviet botanists to the

of advisers to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam; and took part in a conference on modern methods in taxonomy at Liverpool.

ARTHUR CRONQUIST, senior curator of the New York Botanical Garden, recently visited with Takhtajan at Komarov.

"Concepts of relationships among the families and orders of flowering plants are now very much in a state of flux," he said. Botanists in a number of countries

are struggling toward a new general system to replace the "now moribund system inherited from the 19th Century."

CRONQUIST SAID the amount of information now available to contribute toward a new system is much greater than it was even a few years ago.

"Both Takhtajan and I have been working toward a new system. Some of his ideas and some of mine have been changed by our consultation," he added.

Home Ec Committee

the College of Home Economics, which started in September, will advance a step further when a 14-member Student-Faculty Affairs Comittee is elected at the end of this month.

The committee, which will be composed of seven students and seven faculty members, is being set up in response to a recommendation made at the college's first Student-Faculty Seminar early in September.

The Student-Faculty Affairs Committee will meet about twice a month to make recommendations to various departments and the Dean's Office. It is hoped that the committee can improve communication between students and their teachers which was a chief concern of the September

Recommendations for the committee call for open meetings which may be attended by any student or faculty member in the College of Home Economics. In this way communication would be extended to channels outside of the committee.

Nominations for student

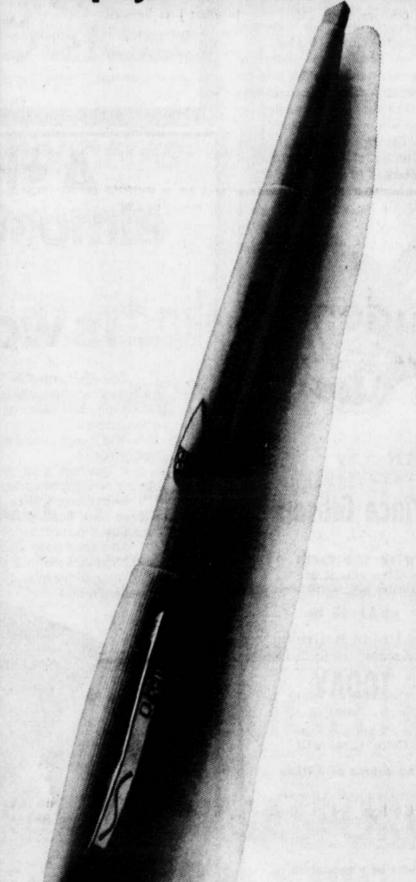
The trend toward student power in representatives are due at noon today in the office of the Dean of Home Economics. The 14 students receiving the most nominations will appear on the ballot for the general election October 28-29. Seven students will serve on the committee.

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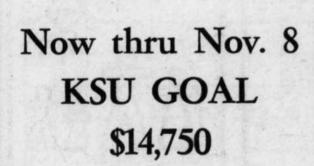


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The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker. It reminds you how smart you should be. And for 49c, you shouldn't have to be reminded to buy one.



The Little United Way Good Guy Reminds You To Give Your Fair Share



Jerry Weis KSU Chairman



Colorado Blasts 'Cats, 37-14

By JERRY McCONNELL Sports Editor

BOULDER, Colo. - K-State's young Wildcats, looking for a must win Saturday, found the CU reception a bit on the rude side, as the K-Staters never got untracked against the physically superior Buffs and were crushed, 37-14.

COLORADO'S dominance in the contest was apparent from the first series, when the Buffs took the opening kickoff and marched 77 yards under the guidance of junior quarterback Bob Anderson.

Anderson, who ran the quarterback option play to perfection until he was relieved shortly after the half, set two Colorado school records, hitting 15 of 22 pass attempts and rolling up 282

Intramural Playoff Slated for Tonight

Independent and dormitory division teams will begin final playoffs tonight to determine representatives to the "super bowl" in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

In the independent division, Newman Club will face AVMA and Blue Chippers will play AIA.

The dormitory division will have Moore II opposing Haymaker VI and Marlatt VI meeting Haymaker VIII.

Intramural director Don Rose said that a three-way league tie in the fraternity division would be played off tonight with Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Nu involved in that competition. The fraternity division playoffs will be Tuesday.

Also on Tuesday, the dormitory and independent divisions will have the final playoffs determining division winners. On Thursday, the two division champions will play to see which team plays the Greek winner in the "super bowl" Saturday. Rose said Saturday's game will be 9 to 10 a.m.

HEAR

Vince Gibson

give the facts

about the games

at 11:45 in

the Union Ballroom

TODAY

Color films will be shown at 12:80. Question and Answer

Period.

Prediction winner will be announced.

Snack Lunches will be served at 11:30.

total yards, more than the entire K-State team.

Anderson's performance, probably his best this season, was especially apparent to Wildcat head coach Vince Gibson, who tabbed his play "fantastic." "Bob Anderson is really great," Gibson said after the game. "We didn't think he could throw that well and we didn't think he would throw that much."

ALTHOUGH Anderson and his teammates did turn in an impressive showing, part of the credit for the loss was taken by Gibson for the Wildcats. "The whole team played real poor compared to how we have been playing," Gibson said. "The defense was especially poor - we weren't aggressive. About the only thing I can say is that we didn't give up, but came back and played hard in the second

Gibson explained that stopping Anderson was the main objective of the afternoon, and he thought giving Colorado pass receivers man-to-man coverage would allow the K-State linebackers and defensive ends to contain Anderson on his pass option

THE JUNIOR signal-caller made short work of that plan, however, by hitting 14 of 21 first-half passes and

making a shambles of the Wildcat secondary. "In the first half we made mistake after mistake," Gibson added. "Our young defensive secondary really got picked on."

K-State's offense, on the other hand, couldn't find the combination, even against the CU substitutes, until late in the third quarter. Then hard-running fullback Larry Brown, on a fourth-and-two situation, found running room around right end and put K-State on the scoreboard.

The other Wildcat touchdown, aided by Colorado infractions, came on a one-yard end-sweep on the last play of the game. Fullback Jerry Lawson went in for the score after two Colorado pass interference penalties had given K-State a second chance.

K-STATE'S SPEED, supposed to partially offset the size and strength of the Colorado line, never was apparent to any great extent. Quick reaction by the Buff linebackers kept the running game off-balance, and poor pass protection by K-State limited the attack through the air.

In all, the Wildcats managed only 210 yards in total offense, 120 passing and 90 rushing. K-State quarterbacks Bill Nossek and Lynn Dickey collected only 15 completions in 34 throws, and had two passes intercepted.

Although the interceptions and fumbles did hurt the K-State effort, the mistakes were not of major consequence due to the fact that the Wildcats were simply outclassed and outplayed by Colorado.

"THEY WHIPPED us to a T," the K-State mentor said. "They declared war - and we didn't."

Colorado coach Eddie Crowder, after making good his pre-game plans to demolish the Wildcats, called the victory " . . . a doggone good win we took charge from the beginning and didn't let go. It was a good first team effort, but the second team didn't put out or the score would have been higher. Anderson was fantastic - he played a great game."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 er inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day fore publication.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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RCA 19" portable TV—\$55. Capehart 21" TV, rebuilt—\$25-\$30. Cornell-Dublier-AR-22R antenna rotator w/automatic controls. Handles up to 150 lbs. Used 6 months. \$20. Call Bill Newby—9-5417 after 3:00 p.m.

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Baked apples for dinner? Special this week, select Rome Beauty bak-

17. Continent

bench

23. Supreme

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27. Compass

29. Sesame

31 Spread

25. Sick 26. June bug

28. Salt

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Concord recorder, excellent condition. \$40.00. Call PR 6-9759. 29-33

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Parents Need a Room? Glanzer Motel in Randolph, at foot of Longest Bridge in Kansas. Clean, reasonable, close to good hunting and fishing. For reservations call 293-5846. Managed by K.S.U. M.E. Jr. 27-29

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Classical guitar lessons in my home. JE 9-5634. 27-29

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3 year olds are needed as test subjects in a group which will serve as the standardization sample for a test of mental development in children. Call 532-6457 if you wish your child to be part of interesting and unique research. unique research.

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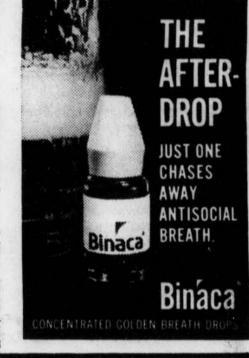
1 billfold, leather, with name "Sam" carved on it. Reward offered. Call PR 8-5372 after 5:00 29-33

NOTICE

Draft information and counseling —conscientious objection, student deferments, selective objection, physical requirements. Call The United Ministry 9-4281. 28-30

Need 6 tickets to K-State-Nebras-ka game. Will make it worth your while. Butch Craig, 9-7164. 29-31

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Wildcat Thinclads Win Quadrangular

K-State's cross country team got the quadrangular won't win the back on the winning trail Saturday, defeating Drake, Wichita State and Oklahoma Universities in a quadrangular meet on the Manhattan Country Club golf course.

Led by freshmen Jerome Howe and Bob Barratti, the 'Cat runners captured seven of the top twelve places in the meet. Howe won the three-mile event with a 14:32 clocking tying the Country Club course record. Gary Hinton, of Southern Illinois, set the record earlier this year.

ALSO PLACING among the top 12 were K-State's Ken Swenson, Don Henderson, Steve Perry, Dave Peterson, Jim Bell.

Barratti's 14:35 was his fastest time ever. Swenson's 14:49 represented the first time the junior had gone under 15 minutes in the three-mile cross country

Head track coach DeLoss Dodds was pleased with the 'Cats' performance Saturday.

"I'M REAL HAPPY with the way the team ran," he said after the victory. "We expected Drake to be a little tougher than they were, but they have a real good team."

Americans Shine;

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN **UPI Executive Sports Editor**

disappointment.

1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

backward "Fosbury Flip."

"However, these times we ran in

conference meet for us," he continued. "We're going to have to improve. We face Missouri next Saturday and KU in two weeks. They are both going to be

Dodds said that the 'Cats would put in a hard week of workouts before the Missouri dual next Saturday.

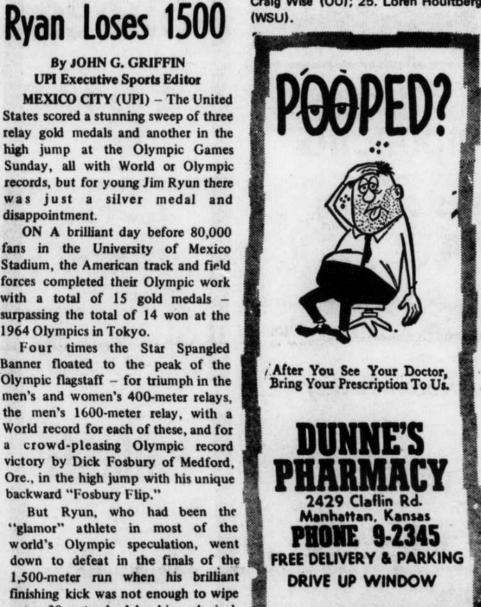
"We're going to work real hard this week," he said. "We should have a real good meet with Missouri. Nebraska beat them Saturday by about the same margin as they beat us. They'll be tough, and the dual should be a real good one."

The Results:

Team Scores: K-State, 26; Drake, 48: Oklahoma 74: Wichita State, 90. Individuals:

1. Jerome Howe (K-State); 2. Bill Blewett (OU); 3. Bob Barratti (K-State); 4. Robert Johnson (DU); 5. Ken Swenson (K-State); 6. Lynn Lee (DU); 7. Don Henderson (K-State); 8. Dave Compton (DU); 9. Charles Perez (WSU); 10. Steve Perry (K-State).

11. Dave Peterson (K-State); 12. Jim Bell (K-State); 13. Gordon Hoffert (DU); 14. Steve Kohlenberg (WSU); 15. Craig Warner (OU); 16. Carey Hollis (OU); 17. Dan Sanders (DU); 18. Mark Norton (K-State); 19. Dave Robl (WSU); 20. Bill Inglehart (OU); 21. Dennis Hunt (DU); 22. Jim Maguire (DU); 23. Elmer Lehman (K-State); 24. Craig Wise (OU); 25. Loren Houltberg (WSU).



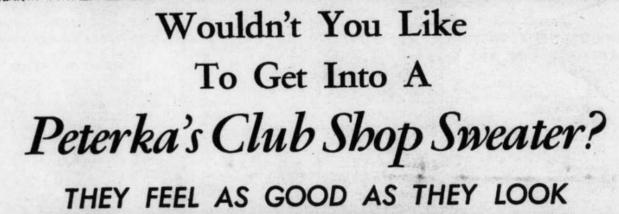




K-STATERS HAD their troubles at Boulder, Colorado, Saturday as the Wildcats couldn't find the winning combination. Here 'Cats Lynn Dickey (11) and James Carver (69)

scramble after a fumble while fullback Jerry Lawson throws a block on Colorado defende sive end Tom Duncan (85).

-photo by John LaShelle.





*Kansas_State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 22, 1968

NUMBER 30

Board Grants \$315,000 In Requests, Line-items

Apportionment Board Monday granted more than \$315,000 in Andent fees to the majority of campus groups requesting funds.

The board dispensed all but \$272 of the \$315,723.87 available in student fees, based on the official enrollment of 12,570 students.

ALL LINE-item apportionments except Athletics and all campus organizations making requests except one were allocated a portion of the fees. Athletics received its allocation earlier according to board members.

One of the Big Three, Student Publications, requested a review of a tentative spring allocation of \$4.25 per student per semester. The board turned

down the request for \$4.50 per semester and granted the original

Apportionment Board also granted a line-item of \$1.40 per student per semester to the Fine Arts Council to replace a tentative allocation of \$30,000 last spring.

OTHER organizations and allocations, which are scheduled for approval by Student Senate tonight, are listed below.

Student Governing Association requested \$16,380 and received \$15,000.

Rowing team asked for \$11,055 and was granted \$9,975.

Intramurals originally requested a \$1 line item but the board decided to give a lump sum of \$21,946.

AGRICULTURAL Economics Debate requested \$300 and received

Crops and Soils Judging Team requested \$640 and received \$390.

Dairy Judging Team asked for and received \$1,100.

Flower Judging Team requested and received \$100.

Livestock Judging Team requested and received \$2,000.

MEATS JUDGING Team requested and received \$1,000.

Poultry Judging Team asked for \$350 and was granted \$275.

Wool Judging Team requested and received \$600.

Of the three open houses requesting funds, Home Economics Hospitality

Day requested \$1,500 and received \$1,350. Vet Med Open House requested \$1,600 and received \$1,200. Architecture Open House asked for and received \$800. Engineering Open House requested \$1,400 which the board trimmed to \$1,000.

AG SCIENCE Day requested \$840 and received \$700.

Cheerleaders requested \$3,160 and received \$2,000.

Religious Council asked for \$2,425 and was granted \$2,100. Rifle team requested \$2,000 but

received \$1,800. SOCCER TEAM requested and

received \$1,550. Debate and Oratory requested

\$4,010 but was granted \$4,000. Touchstone was granted \$400 of its

\$435 request. SPORTS Parachute team received only \$400 of its \$1,155 request.

Radio and TV (KSDB-FM) requested \$2,975 and received \$2,675. Music Trip Fund requested \$6,685 and received \$4,000.

Commerce Council requested \$190 and received \$115.

K-State Judgers Win At Kansas City Meet K-State judging teams swept to an

unprecedented two championships and a second place finish last weekend in intercollegiate competition in connection with the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City.

The senior livestock and senior meats judging teams captured top honors in their contests and the senior wool team was nudged out of first place by only 11 points.

THE JUDGING competition, almost completely dominated by K-Sate judgers, marked the first time in the history of the intercollegiate event that one University has ranked as high in all three judging areas.

The senior meats team dominated competition. The four-man team placed a first, second, third and fourth in the show.

The team, coached by Dell Allen, scored 3,646 points out of 4,000 to top second-place Michigan State with 3,550 points. Oklahoma State, Ohio State and Virginia Tech also placed in the top five teams.

THE K-STATE judgers were first in beef grading and judging, first overall in beef, first in lamb grading, and fourth overall in pork and lamb.

Sam Hands, AS I, Jr, was high individual judger in the contest followed by Don Johnson, AEC Jr, Phil Behrens AS I Jr, and Ron Lindquist, AS I Sr.

Last year the K-State meats team was second and has never placed out of the top ten. There were 20 teams from across the nation in this year's contest.

THE SENIOR livestock team, coached by Calvin Drake, garnered the third first place finish for K-State livestock judgers at the American Royal in the last four years.

The four-man team amassed 4,441 points to edge Oklahoma State with 4,378. Iowa State, Virginia Tech and

Michigan State also finished in the top five out of the 25 teams in the contest.

Members of the team were Mel Riemann AS I Sr, who placed seventh high individual in the contest, Jack Evans, AS I Jr, who was high individual on horses, Dave Bozone, AS I Sr, and Chuck Lambert, AS I Sr.

AS A team, the K-Staters were second on cattle, third on sheep and fifth on horses.

The senior wool team was nudged 2,001 to 1,089 points by Colorado State for top honors. Texas A&M, Iowa State and Nebraska finished next in line.

Members of the team, coached by Carl Menzies, were Dave Oshiro, AS I Sr, Forrest Stegelin, AS I Sr, and Ervin GNadt, AMC Sr.

Oshiro and Stegelin were second and third high individuals respectively, in the contest.

Apollo Ship Nears Entry

SPACE CENTER (Houston) (UPI) Apollo 7's cold-plagued astronauts, facing intense pain and possible injury during their blazing return from space, Monday night promised to "trot some more beer out" after their splashdown Tuesday morning in the Atlantic

Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walt Cunningham will bring back "proof of the pudding" for manned flight to the moon Tuesday when they ride Apollo 7 down near waiting rescue ships in the western Atlantic at 7:13 a.m. EDT.

They appeared undismayed by the virtual inevitability of excruciating pain brought on by the swiftly rising pressure on their cold-stuffed heads. Before spending their last night aboard Apollo 7, Schirra told his ground controllers in Houston:

"WE'LL SEE you cats back in the big H and trot some more beer out. We think it's a magnificent flying machine up here, but it wouldn't have been going this long without you guys."

It appeared the near-flawless 11-day earth orbital flight of Apollo 7 would fulfill its prime mission - to clear the way for Apollo 8's expected flight around the moon at Christmas time.

"The spacecraft performance has been exceedingly beautiful, said flight director Glynn Lunney. His teammate, flight director Gerald Griffin, said "We've done what we set out to do. I think the proof is in the pudding right

Prague Announces Troop Withdrawal

PRAGUE (UPI) - Prague Radio Monday announced Hungarian troops had withdrawn from Czechoslovakian soil. The first public and official indication since the occupation treaty was approved Friday that the rollback on Warsaw pact troops has begun.

Other reports said Polish troop units were also crossing the frontier en

For Prague Radio, the brief and curt announcement was a melancholy moment. Exactly two months and a day earlier, iit broadcast the alarm that Warsaw Pact armor and planes were invading the country in all-night reports heard around the world and finally silenced by Soviet troops.

The one-sentence radio announcement mentioned only "contingents of the Hungarian army" and did not say how many soldiers

Feeny Funeral Set for Today

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. today in the Colonial Church, Prairie Village, for William Feeny, a K-State freshman who died Saturday in LaFene Student Health Center.

Feeny, an architecture student, complained of a headache last Tuesday during a physical education class. He lost consciousness shortly after being admitted to the Student Health Center.

An autopsy revealed death was caused by a massive brain hemorrhage which was secondary to the rupture of one of the cerebral arteries.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Feeny, Prairie Village, and attended Shawnee Mission East high school. An older sister, Judith, attended K-State in 1965-66.

A memorial fund has been Cablished by friends with the Endowment Association.

D. W. Newcomer Funeral Home in Prairie Village is in charge of funeral arrangements.

were involved or where they had been stationed.

IN BUDAPEST, reports said the first units of the Hungarian army crossed the border about noon Monday at the Hungarian town of Medve. It said they received a hero's welcome from deputy minister of defense Gen. Pal Kovacs.

There had been reports in the past of withdrawals of various units, including Soviet contingents. But this was the first announced publicly to the Czechoslovakian people who voiced bitter resentment against the treaty that legalizes the stationing of Soviet garrisons in Czechoslovakia.

A Czechoslovakian military source said that almost all of the Hungarian units were stationed in southern Czechoslovakia and he said it could be assumed these were the units involved.

HE ADDED that most of the Hungarians in that region were reservists called to active duty only a few days before the Aug. 20-21 Warsaw Pact invasion and their morale was in a low state.

In Warsaw, the newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci, organ of the Polish armed forces, said Polish troops were also on their way out and were returning "stronger politically and ideologically after a fight against the enemy."

The announced departures were apparently the first step in a pullout of all non-Soviet and most Soviet forces agreed to in the garrisoning treaty ratified Friday by the Czechoslovakian parliament.

THE TREATY specified that reduced forces of Soviet troops, expected to round out at about 75,00, were to remain "temporarily" while other troops would be withdrawn gradually over a two-month period.

The total occupying force was believed to number about 235,000. Prague Radio, then in the control of broadcasters loyal to the democratic reform movement, sounded the alarm of the invasion all during the night of Aug. 20 and 21 until invading troops occupied it and snuffed it from the air.

Clandestine radio stations then took up the opposition voice during the first hectic weeks of opposition.

Catalog Available For 1968-69 Year The 1968-69 General Catalog, in a

bright purple cover, is now on sale at the information desk in the Union for \$1 per copy.

In the College of Agriculture and the College of Home Economics, new freshmen students will receive free of charge their copies in a regularly scheduled class. New transfer students may secure their free copies by presenting their paid fee card to a secretary in the appropriate Dean's

In all colleges, the catalog will be issued free to new students in the Deans' offices on presentation of the paid fee card.

At Pittsburg

By-law Aids Both Sides

The by-law passed Monday at Pittsburg State College concerning the role of student government showed the power of a compromise. Everyone is reported to be happy.

The Student Assembly constitution was approved as operative, until it is revised by a committee of three faculty and four student assembly members, John Reed, president of Faculty Senate, said.

Jim Stephenson, vice president of Student Assembly, said, "The student-facluty committee will review the constitution. The constitution will go from there to Student Assembly, then to a student referendum, and then to the faculty committee on student

"FACULTY MAY make recommendations, but not amend it, without referring it back to the students. The President has the power to sign, or send it to Faculty Senate."

Originally, the by-law proposal would place the student governing body, Student Assembly, under the authority of Faculty Senate.

"This doesn't make the Student Assembly subservient to the faculty as did the original by-law," Reed reported. "Students have a wider choice in choosing advisors.

"Students will have the same relationship to Faculty Senate that the faculty members enjoy. They may go to any standing Faculty Senate committee."

"THE AMENDMENT suits all needs," Stephenson said. "Perhaps it is even a little stronger than we wished.

"Our communications link with the administration is greater than before, and we have direct contact with the President," he said.

Both Reed and Stephenson stated that the amendment came directly from the eight-member executive committee of Faculty Senate, with informal advisement from the Student Affairs Committee and Student Assembly.

Actually we have always agreed with the Faculty Senate's interpretation of the by-law, but the way it was written made it easily misinterpreted. Now it is very clear and yet means the same thing," Stephenson

REED SAID that the administration was not avoiding the problem of the position of Student Assembly by turning it over to the student affairs committee for consideration. "He merely submitted it for an opinion. They advise him, but the final responsibility is his.

"What he did was turn the problem over to the faculty. Assembly wanted him to take it away from the faculty. Had he done so he would have lost faculty support," Reed said.

"This leg had to be passed before we could go on to joint faculty-student meetings. The basic relationship has been a big stumbling block."

"We are very satisfied with the change. It is what we have been asking for all along," Stephenson said.

Insurance Firms Proposal To Reduce Premium Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An association of 160 insurance companies proposed a new system Monday to cover medical costs caused by auto accidents.

It said this proposal could cut liability premium costs by up to 45 per cent.

The plan by the American Insurance Association (AIA) would scrap the present liability system under which the driver who causes the accident pays the bills, usually through his insurance firm.

INSTEAD, THERE would be no attempt to determine who was at fault. Each person involved would have his medical bills paid by his own insurance company.

The new policies would reimburse a driver and his passengers only for medical and hospital costs and loss of income. He would need a separate collision policy to get reimbursed for damage to his car.

The plan, which would require passage of new insurance laws by state legislatures, promptly ran into strong opposition from two rival insurance associations and from giant Allstate Insurance Co.

STATE FARM MUTUAL, the nation's largest car insurer, said it was skeptical and called the plan "little more than a theory with virtually no hope of being translated into law within the foreseeable future."

But AIA President Lawrence Jones told a news conference that the proposed "personal protection" plan would reduce premiums up to 45 per cent, accelerate claims payments and eliminate court action including suits claiming extra money for "pain and suffering."

Two rival associations, the National Association of Independent Insurers (NAII) and the American Mutual Insurance Alliance (AMIA), said they opposed the plan, largely on grounds that guilty drivers should continue to pay for the accidents they cause.

Allstate said the plan would "drastically eliminate" payments which accident victims now get and might raise premiums, not lower them.

MEXICO CITY — Runners Tommie Smith, center, and John Carlos, right, were suspended from the U.S. Olympic team and ordered to leave the Olympic Village because of the in-

cident when they raised black-gloved hands
—a black power gesture—when they received
medals for their performances in the 200
meter dash. —photo by UPI.

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet for a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING will meet at 6:45 p.m. at four downtown locations: Congregational Church, First Christian Church, Methodist Children's Center, and the Methodist Temple. More tutors are needed to help with a growing group of local children.

K-STATE Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B for Rallye report and results and a film.

TOUCHSTONE, campus literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts of poetry and short stories and art in the English Department.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



KEEP YOUR COOL

-UNDERSTANDING COMES FASTER WITH CLIFF'S NOTES!

OVER 175 TITLES \$1 EACH



GREEN'S BOOK SHOP

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CATS' PAUSE K-State Union

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CAMPUS BOOK STORE
Aggieville





BIG MACHINE ON CAMPUS

You don't need a slide rule to figure the capabilities of the great new Olds 4-4-2.

Check out the vital statistics and you'll see what we mean. 400 cu. in. displacement. 350 horsepower. 440 lb.-ft. torque. 4-barrel carb. And dual lowrestriction exhaust.

And if it's the ultimate headturner you're after, you can order your 4-4-2 with Force-Air Induction. (Better known as Dr. Oldsmobile's W-30 Machine.)

So if you're planning an escape from the ordinary, why not make it big! Make it in a 1969 Olds 4-4-2.

Oldsmobile: Your escape from the ordinary.

Olds ads for college students are created by college students.

QUALITY MOTORS
129 EAST POYNTZ

Paris Activity Hints Deadlock Could End

PARIS (UPI) — A strict U.S. security lid and last-minute cancellation of a North Vietnamese press briefing Monday heightened speculation of a possible break in the deadlocked talks on the Vietnam War.

Both sides meet Wednesday for the 27th negotiating session since the talks began May 13.

THE NORTH Vietnamese delegation, headed by Minister of State Xuan Thuy, called off without explanation its regular Monday morning briefing just three hours before it was scheduled to begin.

Hanoi officials had announced

Festival Features Steak Fry, Dance

Fall Festival will be Nov. 9.

The event is a project of the College of Agriculture and the College of Home Economics.

This year, Fall Festival will consist of an afternoon steak fry and a dance at the National Guard Armory, Phil Crandall, Festival chairman, said.

Fall Festival will begin at 2:30 p.m. with softball and volleyball in the area of Weber arena. At 5:30 p.m. the steak fry begins, with the dance scheduled for 8 p.m. in Weber arena.

Tickets are \$1.25 per person for the steak fry and \$1.50 per person for the dance. Tickets will be on sale approximately 10 days in advance, Crandall said.

The "Canterbury Glass Shoppe" will play for the dance.

"Miss Agriculture, KSU" will be crowned that evening at the dance.
Crandall said that all women's living groups have been asked to submit nominees and that nearly all groups have submitted names.

Sunday the briefing would be held as usual.

Spokesmen for the U.S. negotiating team, headed by Averell Harriman, were equally reticent Monday.

Mark Sheehan, a deputy news secretary, described delegation activities as "just a regular routine working day." He said Harriman and his right-hand man, Cyrus Vance, were in their offices in the U.S. Embassy but "had no appointments listed."

THE TIMING of the release of 14 North Vietnamese prisoners of war Monday was viewed in Paris as an effort to make good on a deal Harriman worked out with Thuy at the conference table two months ago.

Sheehan said the Paris mission would have "no comment at all" on the release of the POWs, announced by the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

From Saigon Radio Hanoi said Tuesday the United States has no right to demand reciprocal Communist de-escalation of Vietnam fighting as a condition for a total bombing halt.

The broadcast said it stated the viewpoint of a Viet Cong "commentator."

WHILE IT restated the familiar North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions that Washington has no right to ask for mutual response from Hanoi, it raised particular interest because it did not specifically reject the possibility that North Vietnam might offer such a reciprocal gesture.

Reports were rife in Saigon that Washington and Hanoi were engaged in behind-the-scenes peace moves when the broadcast was monitored.

"If the Americans want to avoid heavier defeats in South Vietnam, if they want to have an honorable peace as they are used to saying, they have no other choice than to give up their war of invasion," the broadcast quoted the Viet Cong spokesman.

Grid Getters Boost Recruiting

After one year the Grid Getters have shown more than 80 potential football recruits the fringe benefits of attending K-State.

The student recruiters became an official campus organization near the end of the 1967 football season. The group helps the athletic department entertain and recruit high school and junior college athletes for University athletics.

Jim McKinley, president of the Grid Getters, said the organization got its start when a group of f students got interested in the recruiting program at K-State. "A lot of us wanted to get involved," McKinley said.

THE GROUP talked to the coaches and presented their ideas, which were accepted. Originally organized to help K-State obtain a better football team, the organization later decided to help in recruiting for all sports.

The Grid Getters, which boasts a membership of 120 at last count, is not dominated by any group or organization. The only common aspect of the group is its enthusiasm for K-State athletics.

"We take pride in what we do," said McKinley. "We feel that this is the beginning of the life of an alumnus. These students (the Grid Getters) will be some of the best alums K-State will have in the future.

"We don't try to sell a false bill of goods," he added. "The biggest thing we've got to sell is student body enthusiasm." He cited an example of two athletes from back east who could have gone to more prestigious schools. "They came here because of the people," he said.

"THEY MADE IT more enticing," was the way Jeff Beck, freshman football player, expressed the work of the Grid Getters. "They gave me an idea of what kind of kids were out here."

Jerry Glatz, another freshman athlete who was introduced to K-State by the student group, said they were a great help to him. Glatz, who played

high school ball in Illinois, was influenced by what he termed "the real nice attitude of the students."

The organization meets at 7 p.m. on every first and third Monday in the Union K room. Members are divided into nine committees.

One committee in charge of totours arranges a tour through the campus and city of Manhattan for the potential recruit. Committee members greet the athlete at the airport and start him on a weekend of activities including a ball game, dates and visits to the athletic dorm.

THE CORRESPONDENCE committee keeps contact with the

potential recruits following their visits to K-State. Grid Getters who escorted the athletes during their campus visit write letters and send information to the athletes. "They are original letters – not mimeographed," said McKinley. "We feel this makes it more personal."

The Gibson Girls, a group of girls chosen to serve as dates for visiting athletes, are an auxiliary of the Grid Getters. The Gibson Girls committee is put in charge of selecting girls and arranging dates. A field of 250 applicants tried out for Gibson Girls this fall. The group has been narrowed to 100 girls and will be cut to 50 this week.

LISA BAKER IS COMING TO Sheaffer's

AGGIEVILLE

OCT. 25 and 26

Engineers:

Good ideas get off the ground at Boeing.

So do careers.

Let's talk about it on

Thursday and Friday,

October 24 and 25.

At The Boeing Company, you can be a member of a team that's famous for making good ideas fly. Such as the 707, America's first jetliner. And the 727 trijet, the 737 twinjet, Boeing-Vertol helicopters, the Boeing-built first stage for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Apollo/Saturn V moon rocket. And the NASA Lunar Orbiter, the USAF Minuteman, and the USN hydrofoil gunboat *Tucumcari*.

Boeing has exciting new projects on the way up, too. The 747 superjet, world's largest and fastest commercial jetliner, scheduled to make its first flight by the end of 1968. America's supersonic transport, now being developed at the company's Commercial Airplane Division. Plus other advanced programs in early development and on Boeing drawing boards.

They can help get your career off to a dynamic start in applied research, design, test, manufacturing, service or facilities engineering or computer technology.

Visit your college placement office and schedule an interview with the Boeing representative. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.



Divisions: Commercial Airplane, Space, Missile & Information Systems, Vertol, and Wichita. Also, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories.



CAN WE IGNORE THIS ANY LONGER?
PAT PAULSEN

October 26-Parents Day

TICKETS AT CATS' PAUSE and CONDE'S MUSIC

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editorial views

Soviet Ruling Exiles Progress

"Exile - at least that is progress." This was the reaction of a friend of one of the five brave persons tried and sentenced in a Moscow court this month or publicly protesting last August against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Of the five, three were exiled and two got the harsher sentences of terms in labor camps. It is sad reflection on the still stifling atmosphere within the Soviet Union when one has to console oneself with the thought that exile is progress.

YET IT WOULD be shortsighted not to recognize how far Soviet society has come since the days when anyone thought too troublesome simply disappeared without a trace.

Individuals like Pavel Litvinov and Larisa Daniel, who led the public protest in Red Square, have exploited the sensitivity of both officialdom and public opinion in the Soviet Union on observance of the law.

Many Soviet citizens now believe that a plateau of achievement has been reached entitling them to demand that authority not only provide more of the material comforts of living, but also a more civilized legal framework that combines protection with order.

PROGRESS MAY still be pitifully slow, yet still there is progress. There was evidence of this in the handling of the courageous group of protesters who sought to make themselves heard outside the courtroom while the trial was underway.

Ironically, one of the protesters, as on earlier occasions, was a retired general, Pyotr Grigorenko. He seems as astute as the intellectuals in playing on the theme of the letter of the law. He was able to get the police to establish the identity of a man suspected of being an agent provocateur.

The healthy net result of all this is that the judiciary now has less room than ever before to manipulate the Soviet constitution and legal one-sidedness to suit a political end. To have brought this about surely is an achievement. - reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.

Wallace Plants Seeds of Hate

George-Wallace, described as an ugly phenomenon in an odd political year, nevertheless is a real menace to American society.

And part of the phenomenon is the technique by which Wallace is planting the seeds of racial hatred, fear and white supremacy - in a time when all three must be eradicated if America is to survive.

UNFORTUNATELY, Wallace will not be the one to reap the damage from his rantings about "law and order" and "civil rights." It is the poor who are denied civil rights, the ghetto residents and the blacks who will suffer from the harvest.

Wallace is aided in his planting by the other two presidential candidates, who cry bitterly about the governor's followers yet continue to call for "law and order" and "an end to looting and burning."

Wallace has nurtured fears in white American hearts - fears that should have disappeared in the era of the Ku Klux Klan and civil rights marches - and he is encouraging hatred, not understanding.

THOSE FEARS will not wilt with the results of the general election but will continue to spread throughout the country, cultivated willingly by

And any new programs enacted by the government or initiated by black communities likely will be attacked by the governor and his racist followers. If violence does occur or federal officials intervene in racial issues, the Wallace supporters will complain and encourage emotionalism.

The blight that Wallace is inflicting on the nation's politics and attitudes must end, or the country will reap only an ill wind of bigotry and violence. - liz conner.









Faculty Speaks Out

Linder Praises CRAPE

By ROBERT LINDER **Associate Professor of History**

Weary as I am of controversy, I would like once again to take up the pen on behalf of what I consider to be a very worthy cause: the student committee to secure more books for the K-State library.

As the Collegian story of last Oct. 15 indicated, I encouraged some of my students to "get involved." Among others, I had a very selfish reason for doing so: I can do a much better job of teaching and the students can do a much better job of learning with a good library on campus. A "good library" in this case is like any "good institution" in a competitive and open society; the higher the quality and the more of it that it has, the better it is.

I WOULD LIKE to point out three things which may help clarify matters considerably. First, the name of the committee has been changed from the Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress to the Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress, Etc., thus eliminating what a number of sensitive people felt was a vulgar acrostic.

The committee never intended for the unfortunate acrostic to be played up as it was in the Collegian last week.

Secondly, the committee has and will continue to emphasize that the demonstration set for this Friday at 10:30 a.m. is purely voluntary. Professors have been informed of the purpose of the walk-out and students who have scheduled exams or other assignments which must be fulfilled at that hour are neither encouraged nor expected to join the demonstration.

HOWEVER, BOTH FACULTY and administration will be invited to support and attend this display of campus concern, if they can in good conscience do so.

Whatever the case, I think the committee has made it clear that the purpose of the demonstration is not to antagonize but to encourage the faculty.

Third, the committee is now attempting to publicize the fact that it has taken the necessary steps to keep its activities legitimate and above-board. The students have talked personally with President James A. McCain about the matter, they have established a working relationship with the Endowment Association, they have applied for a charter as a recognized campus group from the Union Activities Board and they have stated over and over again that they are for books and not against

AS FAR AS I know, they do not intend to engage in fruitiess controversy with any University agency nor vimity any University official. Their single-minded aim is to help improve the K-State library.

Finally, let me say that I am very proud of the committee and the thousands of students here at K-State who have rallied to its support. Although my connection with it is now more nominal than anything else (I have agreed to be their official faculty adviser for organizational and administrative purposes), I will support wholeheartedly its efforts to improve the University library and help make K-State a better educational institution.

I am proud of these students because they are neither engaging in the stupid panty raid antics of my college generation, nor trying to "wreck the system" as some students are doing at this moment at other universities. They are dead serious about their project and they are honest in their contention that there is a legitimate need here at K-State.

Other honest men may disagree about how great the need is, but this does not make "black" into "white" nor a need library into an adequate one.

Most of all, before any of you who read these words condemn the students and their efforts, come to the campus and talk with them. They are some of the most interesting people I

letters to the editor

NSA Facts Outdated

Editor:

Thank you Al Messerschmidt, my sentiments exactly (Collegian Oct. 14).

I agree some of the arguments presented by anti-NSA students at the ag forum were based on your so-called facts that may be more than five years old. But this was more recent than pro-NSA factions presenting history of NSA 20 years ago.

This coincides with the information found in SGA file on NSA. For two hours I poked through papers dated 1950-1954. The majority of the information later than this was cleverly undated. We want present-day facts, too.

I also agree that most of the questions posed by the negative team went unanswered (maybe because of the valuable (?) information given on NSA founding 20 years ago). It also is true that because of a few minor (?) incidents at the recent convention we cannot condemn them.

But in like manner, we cannot ratify them for a few benefits to the student government while our name is linked with NSA. If our name is associated with NSA, even if we do not agree with them, people may think we do because we belong to

We also want the facts. Worley and Morrow claimed 1,000 delegates and Al claims 1,200. Who are we to believe? Also, Chuck Jasper and Chuck Holste didn't help scrutinize NSA with Morrow and Worley. Mike Burns and Bob Ebert did. Jasper and Holste are ag council members who helped officiate. Your photographer was not informed properly.

Jim Mathes, HRT Sr

Kansas State

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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King Deserves Memorial

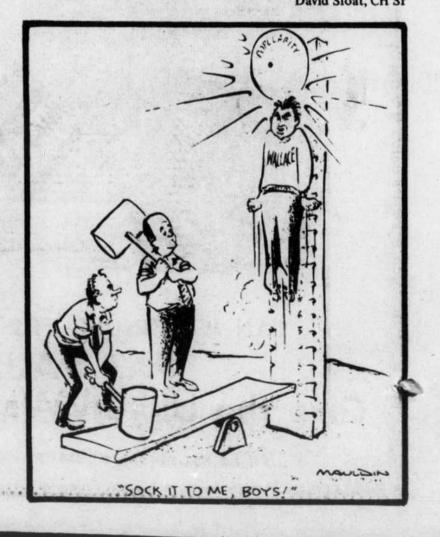
Editor:

I applaud CYD's efforts for a memorial to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

But I would suggest making it a more University-wide effort by making it a joint memorial to Kennedy and Martin Luther

Both of these men gave their lives to their cause after that speeches at K-State and deserve some kind of remembrance.

David Sloat, CH Sr



Lengthy Friendship Leads to Jackie's Marriage

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jacqueline Kennedy was a national idol the public never really knew.

It knew such details as her shoe size - 10A. But it never quite realized she was human. Her marriage to Aristotle Sorates Onassis will make a difference.

In her majestic response to the assassinations of her husband, President John Kennedy, and his brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy, and her strength in bereavement, the patrician first lady lived up to all her admirers expected.

In looking for a husband and a father for her children, Mrs. Kennedy - the second widowed president's wife ever to remarry - kept one overriding need in mind. She must have a man she could count on at all times. That man, she discovered, was an aging, heavy-featured multimillionaire who in the eyes of the world was too shrewd, overly ambitious and somewhat tarnished by divorce and a flamboyant Hove affair.

IN MARRYING Onassis, 22 years her senior, Mrs. Kennedy risked disapproval by her family, friends, the

general public and her church. The Kennedys and her closest kin, the Auchinclosses and Radziwills, rallied to her side. Some of her friends and many of her admirers were shocked and

The Roman Catholic Church indicated her marriage would be invalid in its eyes unless Onassis receives an ecclesiastical divorce from his first wife from the Greek Orthodox Church.

When Mrs. Kennedy was physically and emotionally drained by the death of her infant son, Patrick, in 1963, she accepted an invitation from Onassis for a recuperative Mediterranean cruise.

Only a few months later, Onassis made a sad pilgrimage to the White House with his close friend, Mrs. Kennedy's sister Princess Lee Radziwill, to console the widow the day before President Kennedy's funeral.

THERE WERE more cruises including one in the Caribbean last May, during which Onassis suggested marriage to Mrs. Kennedy for the first time. She did not give him an immediate answerr.

In August, Onassis offered her and Sen. Edward Kennedy a chance to recuperate from the tragedy of Robert Kennedy's assassination by cruising on the Christina. They sailed to Skorpios, his private island off the Greek coast.

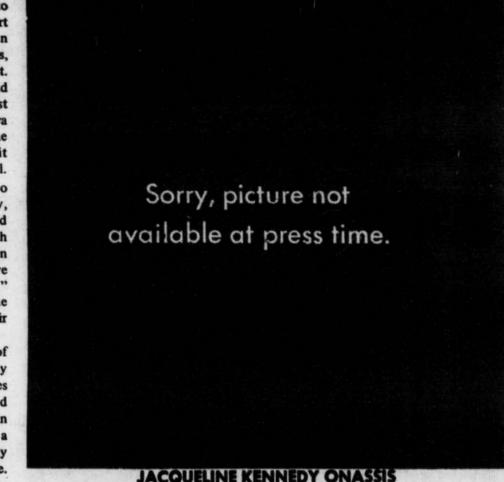
The marked attention Onassis paid Mrs. Kennedy on Skorpios was the last straw for Maria Callas, the opera diva who had traveled with Onassis for the past decade. She left the party and it was then Onassis renewed his proposal.

But not until Onassis made two visits to Hyannis Port, Mass., recently, playing with Caroline and John Jr. and displaying skill in water sports in which he and Mrs. Kennedy shared a common interest, did the widow of nearly five years make up her mind to say "yes."

New York will still be her home and her children will remain in their schools here.

But there will be a new freedom of movement for her, privacy which only one of the world's greatest fortunes can provide, fresh interests, and colorful international friends. She can again be a personality and not just a symbol. She will have a vital, highly intelligent, self-made man at her side.

Mrs. Kennedy knows the kind of life she will lead as Mrs. Onassis, and it will give her both continuity and



Weds after 14-year friendship.

Arabic Course Offers Aid to Understanding

The Islamic Association has begun a new course to promote inter-cultural understanding.

Tuition-free and non-credit, the

Stations To Carry

Governor's Debate

TOPEKA, (UPI)-Forty-three radio

and television stations covering all 105

Kansas counties will broadcast tonight

the debate between Gov. Robert'

Docking and Republican gubernatorial

live by 29 of the stations beginning at

The one-hour debate will be carried

The debate will originate in the

Bob Hilgendorf, general manager of

KVGB radio of Great Bend and

president of the Kansas Association of

Radio Broadcasters, will be the

nominee Rick Harman.

studios of WIBW in Topeka.

9 p.m.

moderator.

course is designed to expose the Moslem culture and Arabic language to non-Moslems.

MOHAMMED Kaiserudden, president of the association, said the course will be taught by Sayed Rassoul, a native of Egypt and associate professor of industrial engineering.

The association is a religious, non-political organization composed of Moslem faculty and students, Mir Shemsuddin, editor of "El Islam" magazine, said.

In teaching Arabic, the national language of the Moslem faith, Shemsuddin hopes to promote better understanding between peoples.

IF THE course approves effective, Kaiserudden said the association would ask the University to connect it with the Graduate School or modern languages department.

The course is open to all interested persons, he said, and approximately 20 students are presently enrolled.

Class meets at 6:30 Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Seaton hall 132.

Jackie 'Cut Off' From Sacraments

VATICAN CITY (UPI) -Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis knowingly violated Roman Catholic Church law in marrying a divorced man and is now cut off from sacraments of the church, an official Vatican spokesman said Monday night. He declined to use the term "excommunicated."

"It is clear that when a Catholic marries a divorced man, she knowingly violated the law of the church," Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, chief of the Vatican press office, said.

CONVERSE



folksinger, Fran.

I'm meant to be ..."

2. Y'think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly... "Oh, a lonely minstrel

"A-singin' my song to humanity..."



admired you.

"Forever to roam is my destiny...'



And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company..."

ONE GIFT WORKS WONDERS



Give the United Way

KSU Chairman—Jerry Weiss

AII-STAR BASKETBALL Shoes

Low Cost **High Top**

White or Black

Ballards Aggieville



But I guess you're just too wrapped up with your music.

"Alone, yes, alone constantly...'



6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.

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PREPARING TO LEAVE on a caravan to Topeka Saturday, two students, Roger Douthett and Jerry Rapp, review door-to-door politicking techniques. More than 30 students campaigned for Chester Mize, GOP nominee for U.S. Representative.

-Collegian photo.

Hike in Union Prices Offset Rising Wages

Increasing labor costs are the major reason for Union price increases during the last five years, Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

As a result of the federal wage and hour law that went into effect earlier this year, salaries for University employees increased 40 per cent while the number of working hours decreased from 48 to 42 hours per employee per week, Blackburn said.

IN FEBRUARY the number of working hours will decrease to 40 hours per week, he added.

Increased prices help to offset rising wages, Walter Smith, Union business manager, said.

During the last five years the price of hamburgers has risen from 25 cents to 30 cents, Smith said. The price of bowling has risen five cents per line, billiard prices have climbed from 60 cents to 80 cents per hour and coffee has gone up from five to 10 cents per

THE CAFETERIA and snack bar serve approximately 4,000 people every day except on weekends, when not as many students take advantage of Union facilities,

The Union, which spent \$477,000 in employees' salaries last year, compared to \$177,000 during 1956 to 1957, when its operations egan, has been working with the same Apportionment Board allocation of \$5 per student per semester that was granted 12 years ago when the building was opened, Smith said.

A FACTOR contributing to the Union's changing price structure is the Board of Regents' ban on cigarette sales, which cost the Union approximately \$8,000 per year in profits at the time the ban went into effect.

"This year the average hourly student wage is \$1.30 compared to 50 cents per hour when the Union opened 12 years ago," Smith commented. At AWS Convention

Coeds View Commitment

Associated Women Students (AWS) exchanged a kaleidescope of ideas at the bi-state convention at the University Saturday.

Approximately 200 delegates from 17 Kansas and Missouri colleges and universities met in informal forums and lecture groups to discuss the role of women on the campus.

"TO WHAT are we committed?"
Dr. Evelyn Gendel, chief of Topeka's school health and maternal health division, asked, AWS members Saturday morning. Her answer focused on the area of human sexuality.

"There is no such thing as a sex expert," Dr. Gendel said. "Sex is not a separate subject in education; sex is the feeling at home — the warmth between individuals."

"All relationships are sexual," she added.

PEOPLE ARE are exposed to the gamut of sex saturation, but there "is little scientific, human understanding and investigation of our own sexuality," Dr. Gendel said.

"It is up to you women to decide what will happen in the future," she told the audience. "Women for the first time are mobilized to react."

"But," she warned, "we sometimes set up barriers to our behavior which create sexual problems for some women in our society."

THE BARRIERS, according to Dr. Gondel, have caused some women to stay married for many years despite their unhappiness. This has led to a questioning of marriage and the family as an institution.

"It is important to know ourselves," Dr. Gendel said. "Women should ask "What are we? To what ends are we committed?"

That was the question AWS members discussed in the forums on the draft, rights and responsibilities, NSA and student power, the first amendment, womens' closing hours and implementation of AWS convention resolutions.

"MOST OF the topics are related more closely than you would suspect," a Missouri AWS delegate said. "The freedom of speech and assembly is not an absolute right, but must parallel the students' responsibilities in a particular situation," she continued.

AWS members had little to say about the draft except to propose that the draft age be raised from 18 to 21.

In contrast, discussion of campus regulations — dress codes, closing hours, and policies and interest. K-State and University of Missouri are two schools with open hours for junior and senior Women, while Wichita State and most Missouri schools have strict closing hours for all women.

K-STATE WAS the only university experimenting with a visitation policy.

Janice Mendenhall, University of Kansas student and Region Three coordinator for AWS' told delegates at the business meeting that Kansas and Missouri schools must decide which region they wanted to be in before

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

attending the national convention this

AWS delegates voted to form a committee to determine the actual interest in the two-state area for change.

"Actually, Kansas and Missouri can do very little to change our region, if we alienate the delegates at the national convention," a Missouri University delegate said. "We have to be sure this change is what everyone wants."

Negro Legislator To Speak at KU

LAWRENCE (UPI) – Julian Bond, a Negro member of the Georgia legislature, will speak at the University of Kansas Thursday during the "National Affairs Week" sponsored by Student Union Activities.

Talks, panel discussions and films are scheduled almost continuously in the Kansas Union today through Thursday.

The other principal speaker will be Leonard Harrison, director of Lawrence's Ballard Community Center.

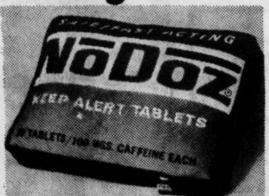
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8:00 p.m.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



HELP WANTED

Female car hostess part time. Contact manager, A & W Drive-In, 3rd and Fremont, PR 6-7621. 28-32

Part time work available on cam-pus for Freshman or Sophomore EE student. Call 532-6456 for informa-tion. 29-31

HOBBY CRAFTS

Free workshop to do your own ceramics. Challenging and rewarding. Polly's Ceramic, 11th block N. 3rd. 19-42

FOR SALE

Organ, Baldwin, fully transisterized, excellent condition, beautiful tone, \$700, sell \$450; RCA stereo and stand, excellent condition and sound, \$140 sell \$100 or best offer on both. Boyd Wichman, 9-8211.

RCA 19" portable TV—\$55. Capehart 21" TV, rebuilt—\$25-\$30. Cornell-Dublier-AR-22R antenna rotator w/automatic controls. Handles up to 150 lbs. Used 6 months. \$20. Call Bill Newby—9-5417 after 3:00 p.m.

Sport parachute 7-gore T.U., almost new, includes packing gear and tote bag. Joel 9-8492 pref. after 6:00. \$58.00.

Diamond ring. Good for engagement. Beautiful setting. Great savings. Phone 6-7795. 30-32

1961 Opel Record. \$125. New battery, snow tires, rear window gone. Inspection at 800 Lee Street. Call JE 9-4272 after 5 p.m. 30-32

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, free delivery. Faith Furniture Store, Hiway 24 East.

1962 red Catalina, 2-dr. hardtop, 389, 3 deuces, 4 speed, all factory equipped. New tires and plenty of extras. Tom Solomon, JE 9-3584.

AKC poodles, toy silver pups, miniature white pups, proven studs, browns and whites. 785-2739. 30-34

Concord recorder, excellent condi-tion. \$40.00. Call PR 6-9759. 29-33 29-33

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedsie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

Must go! Fender "Bandmaster" Amp. Like new condition. Ask for Wade at 9-2446. 27-31

Siverton Stereo console AM, FM radio, FM stereo, cartridge tape deck, General Electric. Call Charles PR 6-8511. \$350.00 27-31

'61 Rambler. Good condition and good tires. Up to 22 m.p.g. \$400. Call JE 9-6094.

Must sell fast—1967 Honda 305 c.c. Scrambler and 1967 Honda CL160. Good Deal. Best offer. Call Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361. 28-30

Must sell nice 1966 Triumph Bon-neville TR-6. See Rich Bean at 1519 Fairchild or call JE 9-5043. 28-30

Baked apples for dinner? Special this week, select Rome Beauty baking apples 15c lb. Also, other varieties. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41A. Mon., Wed., Fri., 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. 29-33

HELP WANTED

TKE wants two more house girls. They're great! Prefer off-campus co-eds. Call Mrs. Roesener at 9-7434.

HELP WANTED!

Anyone Interested in Helping C.R.A.P.E.

Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress, Etcetera.

NEWMAN CENTER 7:30 TONIGHT C.R.A.P.E.

Carpentry and finishing. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Satur-days. G. Douglas DeMonbrun. 6-9744.

WANTED

3 year olds are needed as test subjects in a group which will serve as the standardization sample for a test of mental development in chil-dren. Call 532-6457 if you wish your child to be part of interesting and unique research. 27-31

MISCELLANEOUS

Treasure Chest, headquarters for coins, stamps, supplies, necklaces, beads, war relics, incense and burn-

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

NOTICE

Better Idea—See the Light! The switch is on to Me & Ed's in Aggie-ville! Get turned on with a stein of Bud today. 29-31

Draft information and counseling—conscientious objection, student deferments, selective objection, physical requirements. Call The United Ministry 9-4281. 28-30

Need 6 tickets to K-State-Nebras-ka game. Will make it worth your while. Butch Craig, 9-7164. 29-31 p.m.

Why pay more? College Beauty Shop in Aggleville. Reasonable prices, fast efficient service, closest to campus—no appointment neces-sary. 9-3401. 30-34

Happiness is a cold six-pack of Budweiser from Me & E'ds Drive-Up window. Try it yourself and see. 30-32

LOST

Checkbook at Lamplighter Saturday. Keep money if you must, but please return everything else. Alice, 204 Goodnow, 9-2281. 30-34

Green book between Thurston and Laramie on 12th. Call JE 9-6883 or Speech Dept. Reward. 30-32

1 billfold, leather, with name "Sam" carved on it. Reward offered. Call PR 8-5372 after 5:00 p.m. 29-33

SENIORS



Pick Up Your-Senior Activity Blank

In KEDZIE HALL ROOM 103

for listing your activities in the 1969 ROYAL PURPLE

DEADLINE - NOVEMBER 1

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL 42. One 1. Girl's name named 5. Mineral for spring another
- 8. Coarse 47. Strip of iron hominy 12. Descendants 48. Stirs up 49. Strong, of Esau
- 14. Charles 15. Russian tea urns
- 16. Streamlet 17. Beam 18. Puffs up
- 20. Greek physician
- 23. Riding whip 24. Egress
- 25. Model 28. Middle 29. Gluts
- 30. Still
- 32. Stationed 34. Caliber 35. Hebrew measure
- Rouge 37. More serene 40. House wing

sheltered

41. To the

side

- 4. Love token 5. Remain
- 6. Through 7. Declared 8. Mexican
- low cart 51. Ore 9. Dismounted excavation 10. Measure of
- VERTICAL
- Moines
- 11. Chums 13. "The
 - Terrible"

distance

- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- DENMARKESNARE ANYPIE GLINT DEAREST TOW SATAN POLITIC Horrific Lore
- Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

- 2. Harem 19. Land room parcels 3. Gypsy
 - 20. Jewel 21. Distal
- gentleman angle 22. European
 - resort 23. Purvey
 - food 25. Fatherly 26. Peasant
 - of India 27. Roman
 - emperor 29. Identical
 - 31. Denary 33. Light, amusing
 - drama 34. The cypress spurge

36. Internal

- decay in fruit 37. Comb wool
- 38. Winglike 39. Russian
- river 40. Discharge 43. Time of life
- 44. Philippine Negrito 45. Knowledge
- 46. Compass direction
- 21 22 24 38 39

Sportsline . . .

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

For those of you who are wondering, the Colorado-K-State game Saturday looked just as bad as it sounded. The Wildcats were never in the contest, and were outclassed through most of the action.

BAD THOUGH IT it may seem, it might be wise, before resigning oneself to another season of loss after loss, to realize that things may be different in games to come. Granted, the 'Cats looked and sounded miserable. That's because they played miserably.

This team, however, has more talent and potential than any other in a long time of K-State football. The 1968 team has the capability to win, barring repetitions of Saturday's fiasco.

COACH VINCE GIBSON, after Monday's practice, said he thought some of the fault might be in the Handling of the players, and also showed concern at the loss of enthusiasm of the Wildcats. Vince explained that the CU affair was the first time he had seen a lack of willingness to hit.

Getting the team up for ball games will not be an easy task, as football players are just as skeptical of their chances as are Wildcat fans. Iowa State and now Colorado lead one to believe the days of old are back again, but they are not. It's just going to be a little difficult to convince oneself of that.

IT'S REALLY HARD to point out the cause of the mistakes K-State made against CU—sophomores might be the first to draw criticism, but actually it was the "seasoned" veterans who were responsible for the many of the boo-boos. It seemed as though Vince himself was bewildered at the performance, and he justifiably restricted his post-game laurels to only three—fullback Larry Brown, linebacker Oscar Gibson, and defensive end Manuel Barrera. "They were the only three," Gibson said, "who played well."

The game was complete, with almost every situation and penalty imaginable popping up at one time or another. A brief fight, shortly before the half, kept the fans chattering until the teams returned from the locker rooms.

VINCE COULDN'T MAKE that one out, either: K-State's Bob Coble boomed a 70-yard punt, and Colorado drew a roughing the kicker penalty. But at the other end of the field, CU's Mike Bynum, back to cover the punt (which sailed out of the end zone), threw a block on Wildcat Ron Stevens, who promptly clouted Bynum over the head with his fist.

Then Jeff Raymond of Colorado, a witness to the action, knocked Stevens asunder and was immediately ejected.

What it added up to at that point was two Colorado infractions. But no – for some reason K-State was directed to punt again, from the original line of scrimmage.

THE REAL HIGHLIGHT of the game, however, was not the fight, bands, or even the game itself. It was the Colorado student section, crammed with lovely coeds, which kept the attention of most members of the press, at least those with hi-power binoculars.

It was a long afternoon. But the trip (charter prop-jet), scenery and weather were tremendous, despite the final score. Many thanks to Athletic director Bebe Lee for making our presence possible.

This week it's Missouri. The Tigers, after wins over Colorado and Nebraska in conference play, might be the toughest team K-State will see this season. Vince again has his work cut out for him, but maybe the Colorado loss was enough to jar some of that old enthusiasm into the team. Lets hope so, or this Saturday might be another long afternoon.



K-STATE AND COLORADO soccer team members battle for the ball during Saturday's game in Boulder. The 'Cats lost the match, 5-4 in a rugged contest. The action preceded the CU-K-State football game. Soccer

team members will return to action Sunday when they meet Wichita State on the Shockers home field. The 'Cats now sport a 3-1 record.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Olympic Coach Sees Battle

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The United States takes on Brazil in the semifinals of the Olympic Basketball Tournament Tuesday night, and at this point American coach Hank Iba does not want to mince words.

"We are in for the fight of our lives," he said on the eve of the battle. "We have to do a lot of things better if we are going to come out ahead."

And what if the United States whips Brazil and makes the finals, probably against Russia. "Well, it will be more of the same," he said. "These two teams — Brazil and Russia — are the two best foreign teams the United States has run up against in an Olympics."

IM Playoffs
Begin Action

The final big week of intramural football action started Monday with games played in the first round of the independent division and residence hall championships.

AIA defeated Blue Chippers, 18-0; AVMA topped Newman Club, 49-27; Marlatt VI edged Haymaker VIII, 13-6; and Moore II nudged Haymaker VI, 7-6

Games today: AIA vs. AVMA, Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Delta Theta, Marlatt VI vs. Moore II, Sigma Nu vs. Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Upsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Russia finished 7-0 in its half of the if the boy is elimination round-robin tournament, and Brazil was 6-1. The Americans that is not so. have now run up a 73-game winning streak since basketball became a part of the Olympics in 1936.

These bo their teams. To a 20 times a

Iba says he is most concerned about the passing and ball handling of his club, and in that respect wants to clear up a misconception.

"Everybody thinks that an Olympic basketball player is a good ball handler and passer," he said. "They think that if the boy is in the Olympics he has mastered the art of ball handling. But that is not so.

"These boys were all shooters on their teams. They probably all shot 15 or 20 times a game. So we have really had to work on that. Sometimes their passing is good, sometimes it is not."

One time it was not, says Iba, was Sunday night when the United Stated got a good scare before pulling our a 61-56 victory over Puerto Rico.



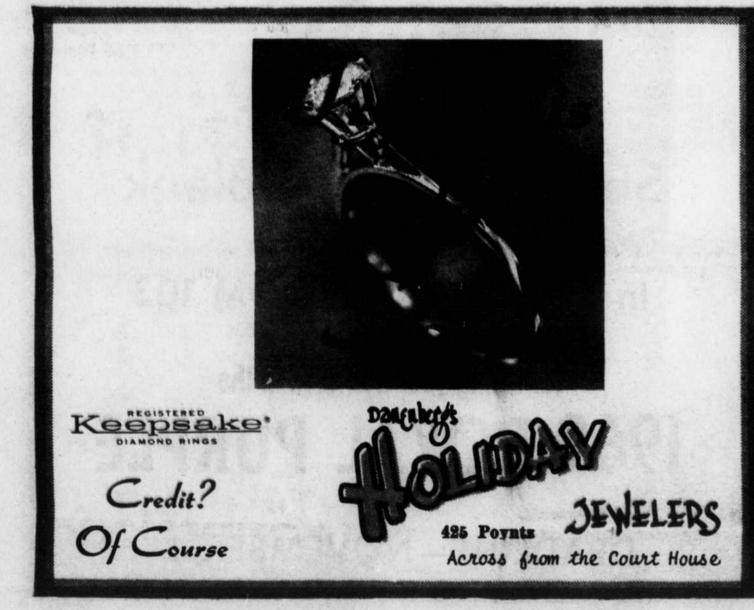
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TUESDAY NIGHT NICKEL BEER 8-9

"Johnny Green and the Green Men"





Apollo Space Trip Proves Capability For Moon Journey

By AL ROSSITER, JR. UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER (Houston) (UPI)

The amazing Apollo 7 space machine proved beyond doubt Tuesday that America's \$25. billion drive to send men to the moon is back on the track after sinking to the depths of disaster 21 months ago.

The almost flawless maiden manned flight of the moonship is a tribute to the thousands of engineers who worked literally day and night to eliminate the bugs that led to the fire deaths of Virgil Grisson, Edward White and Roger Chaffee Jan. 27, 1967 in Apollo 1.

APOLLO 7 showed that the improved strain of moon craft is not only safe for manned flight, but that its systems are mature enough to transport men on the daring, half-million miles round trip to the moon.

Project Apollo has had its successes — most notably the initial test flight of the Saturn 5 moon rocket a year ago — but none approached the significance of the trial Apollo 7.

The moon project may not have been able to survive a second catastrophic failure.

AFTER THE Apollo 1 tragedy, the moonship underwent probably the most exhaustive overhaul in the 11-year history of the nation's space program. It was subjected to every conceivable test.

PCC Move Seeks Black Yell Leader

Pep Coordinating Council (PCC) took a step toward an integrated cheerleading squad Tuesday.

A motion was passed at the council's noon meeting providing for the selection of a black male student to serve as yell leader. The motion stated that the selection will take place "as soon as possible."

The yell leader position has been filled in past games by Willie the Wildcat. PCC members said they felt Willie could do a better job if he was free to mingle with the crowds, rather than be confined by a microphone.

PCC made plans for a statement calling for black students to participate in next spring's tryouts. No black students tried out for positions this year

At PCC's noon meeting Tuesday, a Collegian staff member was admitted and told by the chairman, Barry Greis, that anything said would be off the record until a public statement could be drafted within the next few days.

Bill Luckeroth, student senator and Senate liaison to PCC, announced the council's decision at Senate Tuesday

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 23, 1968

NUMBER 31

Senate Okays Allocations

Student Senate Tuesday approved final apportionment of funds to 30 campus organizations despite dissatisfaction of Paul Shull, band director, and band members.

Shull disapproved the \$5,000 allotted to the K-State marching band. Speaking to Senate and a gallery packed with 80 band students, Shull pointed out that because the size of the band increased 40 per cent last year, the amount of \$5,000 would be insufficient.

SHULL EXPLAINED that the lack of funds is a hardship for band members who often have to pay trip expenses out of their own pockets.

Uniform cleaning expenses also must be paid by the student, Shull said.

Shull cited increased travel costs, the need for additional instruments, and increased Band Day costs as additional reasons for the budget increase request.

Phil Hewett, assistant band director, observed that the band budgets for Texas Technological College and the University of Tennessee are \$30,000 and \$100,000, respectively, while the budget for K-State's program is \$5,000.

"WE ARE low man on the totem pole in the Big Eight as far as funds go," Shull concluded.

Fred Gatlin, student body presidential advisor, said that bands in other schools with larger budgets usually have athletic funds available to them.

Bob Morrow, student body president, pointed out that only \$272 was withheld from the total \$317,722 that Apportionment Board allocated to the campus groups. "The rigidity of the Activity Fund budget makes it very difficult to approve the band's request for an increase of almost \$3,000," Morrow said.

REASONS FOR an increase of allocations for cheerleaders were questioned by one of the senators. The cheerleaders were granted \$100 more this year than last year.

Bill Luckeroth, arts and sciences senator, pointed out that the number of games to which cheerleaders are traveling this year has increased. Senate finally approved the increase.

The final apportionment for the Religious Council of \$2,100 was cut to

\$1,800 because of Senate doubts about "the effectiveness of the program in terms of attendance."

IN OTHER business, the Student Governing Association approved its own budget of \$15,000.

Some senators were disgusted at the

Collegian's action of not publishing a Senate story describing proposed legislation in Tuesday's issue.

Jerry Rapp, chairman of Senate, turned the meeting over to another senator and then Rapp proposed a 25-cent line item cut from the student publications budget.

Marie Williams, an arts and sciences senator, said, "We have more than poor coverage to deal with at the Collegian, we've got Liz Conner." Miss Conner is the Collegian editor.

Johnson Signs Gun Measure After Long, Bitter Hassle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Tuesday signed into law a bitterly contested ban on mail-order rifle and shotgun sales but said it falls short of needed gun controls in a nation that has "more firearms than families."

Coupled with a companion ban on pistol mail sales that Congress passed earlier, the laws marked the first major U.S. gun control legislation since machine guns and other gangster weapons were outlawed three decades ago.

The restrictions and interstate rifle and shotgun sales become effective Dec. 16 although a provision outlawing imports of foreign military surplus weapons was signed into immediate effect by Johnson.

THE BILL prohibits interstate mail order of rifles, shotguns and a m m u n i t i o n, and o u t laws over-the-counter sales to children, alcoholics, drug addicts and convicted felons. The pistol bill has the same provisions.

Gun buyers would be limited to buying over the counter within their home state. However, a person could by in an adjacent state if both states passed laws specifically permitting it.

Johnson praised the bill and said it "stops murder by mail order."

"BUT THIS BILL — as big as this bill is — still falls short," he said.

"... I asked for the national registration of all guns and the licensing of those who carry those guns.

"For the fact of life is that there are over 160 million guns in this country – more firearms than families.

"If guns are to be kept out of the hands of the criminal... then we just must have licensing. If the criminal with a gun is to be tracked down quickly, then we must have registration."

HE SAID the licensing and registration proposals were beaten by "a powerful gun lobby that has prevailed for the moment in an election year."

Congress passed the pistol ban after the April assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. The rifle and shotgun controls passed after Sen. Robert Kennedy was shot to death in June.

"We have been through a great deal of anguish these last few months and years — too much anguish to forget," Johnson said.

Astronauts Splash Safely in Atlantic

ABOARD USS ESSEX (UPI) — Apollo 7's astronauts splashed into the Atlantic Tuesday, winding up the nation's most successful spaceflight and clearing the way for the United States and Russia to stage one of the monumental contests of history — a dash to the moon.

The spacecraft, floating under the three huge parachutes that slowed it from 175 miles an hour to about 22, dropped into the western Atlantic 1,100 miles east of Cape Kennedy at 7:12 a.m., then flipped over briefly. The craft landed on its edge, as planned, to cushion the impact into the water, and a space agency spokesman said the parachutes may have pulled it over.

WALTER SCHIRRA, Donn Eisele and Walt Cunningham, slicing back into the dense atmosphere without the intense ear and sinus pain they had anticipated, emerged from their craft a bit red-eyed and tired-looking but soon got a clean bill of health from physicians.

Their historic voyage, the first manned test of the craft built to carry Americans to the moon, lasted 11 days and covered 4.5 million miles.

And, except for some residual

infection shown by Eisele, there was no evidence of the head colds the men developed in orbit, Dr. William Carpenter, recovery team physician, said. The colds raised the possibility of pain and burst eardrums on re-entry.

"THEY WERE able to clear their ears and they said it was a soft landing, much softer than they thought it would be," astronaut physician Dr. Charles Berry reported hours later. He said the only injury was skinned wrists caused by their watchbands.

Dr. Donald Stullken, recovery team leader, said the spacecraft came through the blazing re-entry unscathed. It "looks outstanding internally and exteriorally," he said.

"It is one of the cleanest I have ever looked at. The three men who occupied it for 11 days must be awfully good housekeepers," Stullken said.

The astronauts told him while they were hanging heads down from their couch straps, they saw their parachutes slowly sinking.

Stuliken said the crew did not jettison the parachutes instantly because they were braced for the landing. He said there may have been enough wind to tug the chutes and pull the craft over.

Interim Semester Plans Roll Despite 'Ifs'

By ALICE LEAHY Staff Writer

Although there is "still a long way to go," an interim semester is rolling toward implementation in the 1969 academic year.

Jordan Miller, president of Faculty Senate, said a student-faculty committee, appointed at the request of the administration, has been "working hard" on it since last spring.

UNDER THIS TYPE of academic year, fall semester would begin Sept. 4 and end Dec. 19. The interim semester, during which classes would be offered, would begin Dec. 29 and continue through Jan. 24.

Presently, the committee is conducting an atensive poll of University faculty and other institutions which employ some form of interim semester, Miller said, adding that they hoped to have the results before Christmas.

Although Student Senate has sent a bill to

Faculty Senate asking for their approval of the program, Miller pointed out that Faculty Senate has no authority to legislate in such areas.

FINAL IMPLEMENTATION would be processed through the administration and the Board of Regents, he said.

At a Union News and Views forum Thursday.

At a Union News and Views forum Thursday, John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the establishment of an interim semester could not be realized for several years because of the difficulty in changing the University calendar.

Another stumbling block concerns the financing of the courses to be offered.

CHALMERS EXPLAINED that student fees account for only 20 per cent of the cost with the remaining 80 per cent coming from state subsidies.

"If there were a substantial enrollment, the regents would have to cough up \$200,000 or \$300,000," he said, adding that if the money were not needed "we could probably go ahead."

THE MAJOR OBJECTION to the interim

semester came from Hindman Wall, administrative assistant of athletics.

Financial problems may arise if basketball ticket sales dropped, Wall said.

Another drawback would be in recruiting football players during January if there would be no "enthusiastic students" on campus at that time.

WALL STATED, HOWEVER, that "Anything that could be best for the academic program is what the athletic department wants."

Chalmers pointed out that approximately 250 colleges now have some type of interim semester. He said people advocating its implementation could "probably find a lot of support for the term ending before Christmas."

Miller later agreed with this statement, calling the two-week period after Christmas vacation "wasted."

CONCERNING HOUSING during the month-long term, Chalmers said the dorms could stay open as they now do during other vacation periods. He added that Thanksgiving and Easter vacations under a new academic year would remain the same as they are now.

Interfraternity Council President Jim Latham felt that any problems caused for Greeks could not be considered "a vital factor" because it "affects only 20 per cent of the students."

With informal rush, approximately two-thirds of the men are pledged during the summer so there would be no need for the fraternities to return any earlier than the rest of the students, he said.

FALL SORORITY RUSH probably would not be hurt, Fran Mullinix, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, later told the Collegian. "The only complication would be if girls had summer jobs and had to quit a week earlier," she

Chalmers expressed the hope students would maintain their interest in the possibility of an interim semester.

"Don't be discouraged by deans complaining about money" to finance it, he said. "It would be better than what we have now."

Onassis' Plan N.Y. Home

NIDRION, Greece (UPI) — The mother of the bride announced Tuesday the former Jacqueline Kennedy and her husband of two days, Aristotle Onassis, will go to New York in about two weeks and live there.

Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss made the announcement in Athens just before

she flew back to New York along with the new Mrs. Onassis' two children, John Jr, and Caroline, and Mrs. Patricia Lawford and Mrs. Jean Smith, sisters of her late husband, President John Kennedy.

While relatives and guests flew home, the honeymooners ducked

Women Groups Sponsor International Fair Project

The League of Women Voters, Church Women United and the American Association of University Women will sponsor a United Nations Fair Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Community Center.

Phyllis Bradford, spokesman for the groups, said entertainment will include Indian folk dances, Thai singers, a demonstration of bamboo pipes, Swedish folk dances, Nigerian folk music, American gospel singers, square dancers, and Indian classical dancers.

Cecilia Chan, a Manhattan vocalist, will sing Friday, Mrs. Bradford said. Ilesammi Erinle, James Ali, and Michael Agakaiye, K-State folk singers from Nigeria, also will perform.

Friday's program will begin at 1 p.m. with greetings from the mayor, Mrs. William MacMillan, chairman of the fair, said. The Community Center

will open at 10 a.m. Saturday. The final evening program will begin at 7:30. Sunday the center will be open from 2 until 5 in the afternoon.

A United Nations puppet show will be presented both Friday and Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Miller. The show is "The Toy Maker" by Martin Stevens.

Mrs. MacMillan said other entertainment will be films about the U.N. agencies, international booths, and items for sale from various booths featuring crafts from all over the world.

Mrs. MacMillan said the French and Spanish clubs from Manhattan High School will have a sidewalk cafe and bazaar. Other participating organizations include international student groups, Alpha Delta Pi, Putman Hall, Toastmaster Club, and the U.N. Club.

photographers and missed most of the sunshine Tuesday on their luxury yacht Christina, in the Ionian Sea.

ONASSIS' YACHT, tied up off the shipping magnate's island realm of Skorpios was besieged by a full flotilla of cameramen's boats in the first day of sun since the wedding Sunday.

Greek coast guard men in Onassis' motor boats tried to keep the rented fishing boats at bay while the 62-year-old Onassis, bare-chested, glared at the boats from the deck of the white yacht.

Jacqueline Onassis, 39, stayed indoors until mid-afternoon when, after most of the newsmen left, she emerged to join her husband for a long, late lunch on the canopied top deck.

SHE WORE a black jersey and white slacks. Onassis still was shirtless and removed his shoes during the meal which was served by white-jacketed stewards.

Onassis puffed a cigar with his coffee. He listened to a transistor radio while his bride went inside the yacht.

The Christina, a Canadian Navy frigate converted into a floating palace, appeared to be making preparations to leave on a honeymoon cruise. Crewmen dismantled the yacht's chain of decorative lights strung from the mast and busily amade the ship spic and span.

Mrs. Auchincloss said at Athens before boarding a plane for New York she was "very happy about the marriage."

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SAFEWAY

Appeals to DAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Deposed President Arnulfo Arias politely captured Panama's Embassy here Tuesday and vowed to stay until he recovers the rest of his country from the military junta that overthrew him after 11 days in office.

Arias flew to Washington from his refuge in the Canal Zone, ostensibly to appeal to the Organization of American States (OAS) for help, but, in a move that surprised the State Department, first moved into the virtually deserted embassy without resistance.

"THE DAY has been completely successful," he declared with a broad grin. "I have been able to call the attention of the American people to my country's plight."

Arias planned to abandon his occupation temporarily and spend the night in a local hotel "since there are no beds in the embassy" but added that "I expect to return tomorrow."

In the meantime, he left associates throughout the building during the night to thwart any attempts by pro-juntta diplomats to regain the embassy.

WHILE THE ousted Panamanian leader spoke of sending an envoy to the OAS Wednesday to "test the ambience" or atmosphere and traveling

Honorary Opens Mum Sales Today

Mum sales open in the Union today through game time Saturday in connection with Parents Day.

Sales of the yellow, white and bronze pompon mums began Monday in all living groups by members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Flowers will be delivered to any Manhattan location Saturday morning, and mums will be available at KSU Stadium until game time.

Proceeds from the sales for Parents Day and Homecoming will go toward publication of a graduate school booklet in the spring by Mortar Board. to the United Nations to seek assistance, U.S. officials looked on the episode as a strictly Panamanian family quarrel with a touch of comic relief.

"Confidentially, we're chuckling up our sleeves," said one official.

There was no indication what, if anything, the United States planned to do in a situation where it has suspended diplomatic relations with the Central American republic over the coup that has kept Arias from holding in to the Panamanian presidency for the third time since 1940.

BECAUSE THE embassy is legally regarded as Panamanian territory, the only way Arias could be removed is on a warrant charging murder, rape or

Sitting cross-legged on a sofa in the embassy drawing room receiving well-wishers, Arias declared: "This is my embassy and I am the president. I will live here as long as necessary."

A maid in the virtually deserted embassy let Arias and his party in through a side door.

The former Panamanian ambassador, Jorge Velasquez, had quit and flown to Mexico with his wife about a week before Arias took office Oct. 1.

ON HIS arrival aboard a U.S. Air Force C118 cargo plane, Arias said he would appear personally before the OAS to demand action against the military junta that ousted him 11 days

The takeover of the Panamanian Embassy had no parallel in memory in the capital, and it plainly had U.S. officials in in an embarrassing swivet.

Arias, 67, a fast-talking, Harvard-educated physician who has been elected president of Panama and then overthrown three times, was asked by newsmen whether he intended to establish a government in

Arias made the 10-hour flight from the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone, where he had fled after the bloodless coup, in an Air Force plane because American authorities said there is no commercial flight service to the zone and no charter flights were available.

Ousted President Thieu Approves Bomb Halt

SAIGON (UPI) - President Nguyen Van Thieu, discrediting reports of a rift between the South Vietnamese and U.S. governments, said Tuesday he he does not oppose a halt in American bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi will de-escalate and talk peace.

Cessation of air raids against North Vietnam is reported a key part of a new American peace plan under study in Hanoi along with inclusion of South Vietnamese and possibly Viet Cong representatives in the preliminary Paris

THE NATIONAL Liberation Front, (NLF.) political arm of the Viet Cong, said for the first time Tuesday they wanted to be recognized by the United

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY

business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union

meet at 6:45 p.m. at four downtown

locations: Congregational Church, First

Christian Church, Methodist Children's

Center and the Methodist Temple.

More tutors are needed to help with a

meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and

magazine will accept manuscripts until

Nov. 1. Short stories, poems and art

deaf at a general meeting at 7 p.m. in

formulate ideas at 7 p.m. in the Union

WEDNESDAY

at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

VOLUNTEERS for Bob Swan meet

K-STATE Sports Car Club will

TOUCHSTONE, campus literary

SEA will discuss schools for the

NEW TRANSFER students meet to

growing group of local children.

B for Rallye report and a film.

pieces are encouraged.

the Union Little Theater.

board room.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet for a

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING will

States and deal with Washington on ways of settling the war.

Thieu's office issued the statement on the bombing two hours after the president held the fifth in a series of conferences with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker that began last Wednesday at 7 a.m.

". . . President Thieu does not oppose the cessation of bombing of North Vietnam when we have good reason to believe that North Vietnam intends to join us in de-escalating the war and in entering into prompt and direct talks with the government of the Republic of Vietnam," the statement

OBSERVERS REGARDED the statement as a toning down of hardline statements Thieu made last Saturday on the subject of a bombing halt and opposition to dealings with the NLF.

Significantly missing in the

statement Tuesday was a key point stressed in the Saturday statements: that South Vietnam would never agree to negotiate with the NLF. The statement Tuesday made no reference to the NLF.

Thieu's office said the statement Tuesday was "in answer to press questions regarding Vice President Hubert Humphrey's declaration last Sunday that he hoped President Thieu would cooperate closely with the United States in present efforts towards peace in Vietnam."

THE PRESIDENTIAL statement "affirmed that cooperation has been and will remain very close and confident between the U.S. President and President Thieu," and the South Vietnamese leader was "willing and ready to take any action which can hasten the establishment of a just and honorable peace."

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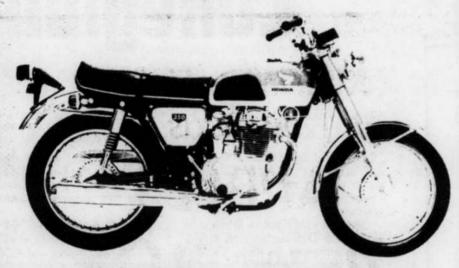
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Hear it straight(?) from the Candidate's Mouth! PAT PAULSEN Oct. 26—Parents Day Ahearn Fieldhouse 7:30

editorial views

Facts from PCC Vital for Public

Pep Co-ordinating Council decided Tuesday to seek Negro members of the cheering squad as a means of encouraging interracial relations.

The council, acting on a suggestion from several black athletes, voted to select a black yell leader and/or cheerleaders as soon as possible.

PCC's ACTION is commendable and the Collegian believes more measures of this kind are necessary to integrate campus activities.

Unfortunately, some members of PCC were hesitant about releasing the information to the press for fear of raising unanswered questions and charges in the minds of blacks and whites on campus.

But before PCC acted Tuesday, rumors already had spread across campus that black cheerleaders already were selected, white cheerleaders would be kicked off the squad and other misleading statements.

ANY CAMPUS GROUP should realize that the best way to remove rumors, and to calm the tense issue of race relations, is to have the facts printed publicly with information from reliable sources.

PCC does not need to fear the reaction of students if it has valid reasons for its selection of cheerleaders. Only when officials are afraid to reveal information does the public and press become suspicious that the group has something to hide.

IN THIS CASE, PCC should not have closed the meeting to the press, which acts as a representative of the student body. The Collegian believes that the information it receives from campus organizations should be available to the public.

Although campus groups are awakening to the need for more black involvement in the community, these groups should not forget the need for the public to be informed through facts, not rumors, of the issues. — liz conner.

Treaty Delay Unjustifiable

Congress adjourned Monday without approving the proposed nuclear nonproliferation treaty. Whether or not there will be immediate approval of the treaty now depends on the course of action that is taken by President Johnson.

Despite the opposition of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, Johnson had threatened last week to call a special session of Congress after the elections in order to have an immediate approval of the treaty.

WORKED OUT by both the United States and the Soviet Union last spring, the treaty would prohibit non-nuclear states from acquiring atomic weapons and would also prohibit the nuclear weapons states from distributing nuclear weapons technology to other nations.

Since the United States was one of the principal nations involved in the drafting of the treaty, it should be among the first to approve it. If it delays approval, the U.S. could reduce the psychological momentum that is needed to gain the approval of the key non-nuclear countries that have waited to see what the United States would do before making their commitments.

AS TO THE Republican leaders urging a delay of the treaty in order to show official disapproval of the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia, there is no justification for such action. The nuclear treaty has immediate priority; and must be handled separately from the Czechoslovak incident.

If further action on the treaty is delayed until 1969, the treaty stands the chance of being turned down by the new wave of conservative congressional members that is almost certain to be elected.

We urge the president to take whatever steps are necessary to have the treaty immediately approved; even if it means calling the Senate into a special session. Future peace could be at stake. reprinted from the Michigan State News.









Pressing Politics

Election Possibility: Congressional Stalemate



with jim shaffer

In order to preserve our freedom, our nation and world-wide peace, I am praying along with the rest of you that George Wallace doesn't get enough votes to throw the election into the House of Representatives.

However, in the event that it should happen, God forbid, the nation must be prepared and informed.

THEREFORE, my column this week is devoted to explaining the processes the House of Representatives would take in determining the next President.

If no candidate receives a majority of the electoral vote (278), then the House of Representatives must elect a President. This vote, however, is not by individual member, but by each state. The unit rule prevails with each state having only one vote.

Each state's vote is determined by a majority of the congressional delegation.

KANSAS, FOR example, now has five Republicans in its congressional delegation.

If this ratio is unchanged in the November election, Kansas' one vote would reflect the Republican majority, and presumably be cast for the Republican nominee.

There is a possibility that two Democrats may win Congressional seats in Kansas, (in the first and fourth districts). The Republicans, however, would still have the majority and the Republicans, still would presumably cast the vote toward the GOP.

It is possible for one party to control a numerical majority of the House and for the other party to elect its candidate for President by virtue of controlling more state delegations.

FOR EXAMPLE, despite the difference in population, New York and Rhode Island would each have only one vote and could balance each other, even though the total number of representatives in both states favored one of the two parties. (The American Independent Party has no congressional delegations.)

To be elected, a candidate must receive 26 votes, a majority of the 50 states. If only a few states are evenly divided in their congressional delegations, it is possible that no one will receive a majority.

In this event, the vice-president-elect would become the acting President. He would be chosen by the Senate. But the procedure differs from the House.

The choice is limited to the two candidates with the highest number of electoral votes thus probably eliminating Wallace from consideration. Each senator votes as an individual, so here it is far more likely that one or the other vice-presidential candidates would receive a majority (51 required our ot 100 senators). At the present time there are 37 Republican senators and 67 Democrat senators, though this may change in November.

THE VICE-president-elect would then serve as acting

of men and words

"The day of partial payment in this country is drawing to a close. For a 100 years America has been changing the Negro's dollar for 32 cents. Now she wants to begin to make up for that injustice by offering 64 cents.

We are out in the streets saying to our country, 'A full dollar's change for a dollar spent. We are going to stop this country or the American cash register will ring no more.'



President until the House is able to elect a President. But, the House deadlock could last indefinitely . . . perhaps for months.

Obviously, any foreign or domestic crisis during this time could result in a chaotic situation.

This is the 274th day the U.S.S. Pueble and her crew have been in North Korean hands.

letters to the editor

Students Want Facts

Editor:

The recent editorial concerning the NSA referendum of the Oct. 14 issue raised a few questions in my mind.

I will readily agree that the fact that alcoholic beverages were consumed at the recent congress is not enough justification to vote against NSA.

But I don't think that rural Kansas conservatism is blinding the issue. I think these points, and many others, must be brought out in discussions concerning the referendum.

Surely if an organization has something to hide, K-State or any other university interested in joining, should know about it.

However I believe that the affirmative for this issue should give the student more facts. If recent information concerning NSA is available to the average student of K-State, I would like to know where. Ag students, as well as others, want to know the facts. But where can we get them?

There is nothing sacred about the tanbark of Weber hall arena, but it is something K-State can be proud of. The Ag students want to know the full facts about NSA before we vote, because we're not going to lower our standards to anyone whether they're barefoot or not.

Jim Hollinger, ASI So

English Pro Valuable

Editor:

Your platform supports a review and abolition of the English Proficiency test. I would think a journalist would be the first to appreciate the value of excellence in written communication, and to encourage students to seek it.

May I suggest a review of your own position on the test.

Paul Chappell Col, USA (Ret.) Manhattan

Kansas State Lollegian

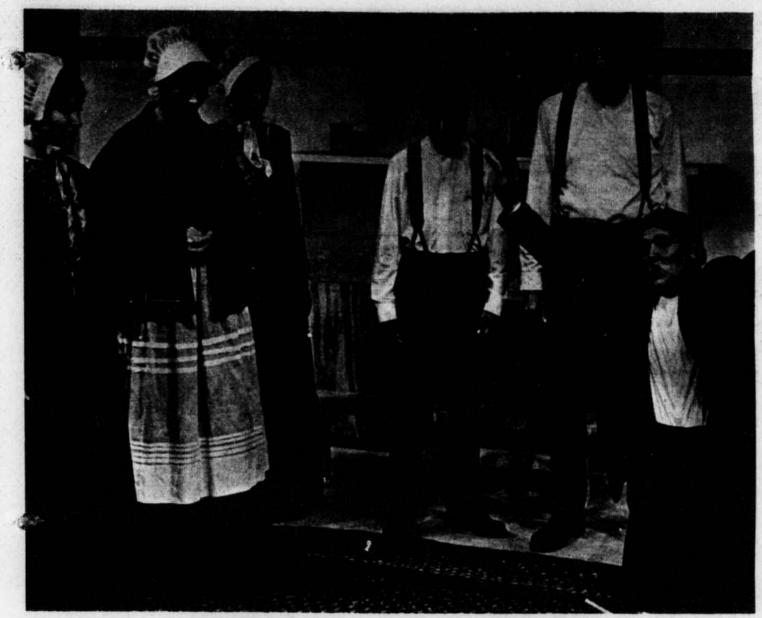
K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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RICK GILSON, K-STATE PLAYER, CRIES "YOU FOOLS"
In a scene from "Marriage Wheel" to be presented next week.

CRAPE Publicizes Drive

The Committee for Renewal of Academic Progress, Etcetera, (CRAPE) is increasing its efforts to get objectives publicized to all K-State alumni.

CRs May Attend '69 Inauguration

College Republicans (CR) are ranning a trip to the presidential inauguration Jan. 20 if Richard Nixon is elected.

Rex Danford, BA Sr, said the group is planning to fly to the nation's capital and estimated the total cost to be \$150.

"This is the first opportunity we've had to attend a presidential inauguration since Eisenhower was elected for a second term in 1957," Danford said.

"We're going to try and get a special plane rate and are considering the possibility of working with K-State in planning the trip," he said.

Tuesday CRAPE spokesmen appeared as guests on the Karla Ketch show on the KSAC radio network. The broadcast was a three-way discussion of the library situation involving Richard Farley, director of the library; Roger Douthett, CS Sr, a committee member, and Gary Thull, ML Sr, CRAPE chairman.

them to talk to us about it," Thull

include the appearance of CRAPE

members Saturday morning in the

K-State-Missouri football game,

CRAPE has been granted four minutes

of air time to discuss the project over

scheduled to appear on KSDB-FM

soon, but no date has been confirmed.

Thull said that the group is

Union at the Parents Convocation.

the KSAC radio network.

SMALL SAID that tentative plans

During the half-time of the

THULL SAID after the program that he was pleased to know that CRAPE and library officials support each other's efforts so enthusiatically.

John Small, HIS Sr, and Tom Drees, HIS Sr, will appear on the KSAC radio network at 4:45 p.m. Thursday.

CRAPE also will have a booth in the Union on Saturday morning to give parents an opportunity to discuss the library problems.

"We want the parents to come in and tell us what they think of our project and if they should have any doubts about the project we want

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Manhattan Business Clinic To Feature Letter Writing

Thirty per cent of the average business letter consists of needless words and one of every twenty letters is written to correct an error or omission in previous correspondence.

Those facts are supported by research of W. H. Butterfield, an authority on letter writing, who will conduct a Business Letter Clinic from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Wareham Hotel. The clinic is sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Lud Fiser, manager of the chamber of commerce, said, "Lots of people do business by correspondence. We feel that this course in letter writing is going to be valuable to Manhattan people." "Even the people at the University can make use of this clinic. One little idea might well be worth the \$10 registration fee," Fiser said.

The registration fee includes a set of 15 letter-improvement charts. A list of trite expressions, negative words and how to avoid them, shortcuts to concise writing, effective selling psychology and a "check list" for successful letters will be included in the charts.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



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Mental Health Studied

Program Trains Writers

An experimental training project in mental health mass communications is being carried on in K-State's journalism department.

The Mental Health Mass Communications Program is the only one of its kind in the nation. It seeks to train specialized reporters for work in the fields of mental health and the behavioral sciences.

THE NATIONAL Institute of

State Party Leaders Exchange Charges On Docking, Harman

Compiled from UPI

TOPEKA — State democratic and Republican leaders exchanged charges Tuesday about gubernatorial candidates Rick Harman and Gov. Robert Docking.

A state Democratic official charged that Harman, GOP candidate, has pledged himself to a three to four cent gasoline tax increase for road construction and contractors have pledged more than \$50,000 to the GOP nominee's campaign.

PAUL PENDERGAST, executive secretary of the Democratic state committee, made the allegation at a news conference.

"Reliable sources have informed that us Mr. Harman is actually committed to a three to four cent increase in the state gasoline tax. These same sources tell us that Mr. Harman has promised the three or four cent gasoline tax increase to road and highway contractors, who want additional construction work.

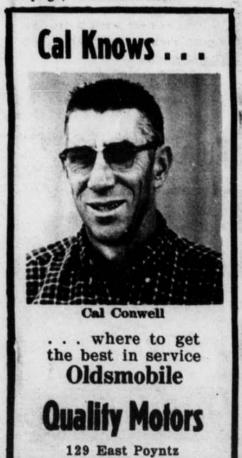
"Our information is that in return for Mr. Harman's committment to raise the gasoline tax, the road contractors have pledged in excess of \$50,000 in contrubutions to the Harman campaign." Pendergast said.

PENDERGAST said they will challenge Harman to deny that charge, tell the people of Kansas exactly how much he wants to raise the tax and why he thinks it must be increased.

State Republican Chairman Don Concannon made the accusation, in a statement released through party headquarters, that Docking is guilty of "grave misconduct" in the use of one of his advisors, Marvin Harder.

It was announced Aug. 20 that Harder was leaving his fulltime post as an adviser to the governor to return to teaching duties at Wichita State University, but it was also announced he would remain as a special consultant.

"I have in my possession a copy of the contract signed by Governor Docking on Sept. 1, 1968, which agrees to pay the same Dr. Marvin Harder over \$2,000 'from state moneys' to help the governor in his campaign," Concannon said.



Mental Health sponsors the program with a \$316,800 training grant. The grant provides for the training of 24 students over a four-year period.

Nine students received fellowships this year. They are Ann Buzenberg, Manhattan; Robert Latta, Wichita; Janet Weaver, Manhattan; Virginia Mastrangelo, New York; Michael Fancher, Los Angeles; Margaret Glazzard, Topeka; Judy Pickens, Oswego; Lyndell Wallis, Jacksonville, Ill., and Samuel Knecht, Wichita.

A \$2,400 stipend is granted each student for the first year of study. The second year they will be granted \$3,000 to continue their study, which will consist of field internships as well as study on campus.

THE NINE students will spend this year at K-State studying both journalism and topics in social and behavioral science areas. They will spend the summer as interns at a mental institution or mental health clinic where they will receive practical training in the field. They will then return to K-State for another semester of studying.

Students will spend spring semester of the second year as interns on daily newspapers. A summer of study at the University will end the program for the nine students. They will then receive a master's degree in journalism.

Three core courses are available for the students in the mental health program. All are three-hour courses. In Mental Health Information Seminar I, students cover areas such as attitudes toward mental illness, history of the mental health movement and experimental treatment methods.

TOPICS SUCH as juvenile delinquency, marriage and family problems, retardation, alcoholism, deviate behavior and drug addiction will be explored in Mental Health Seminar II.

The final core course is Behavioral Science Writing, which will put the student's journalistic abilities to work.

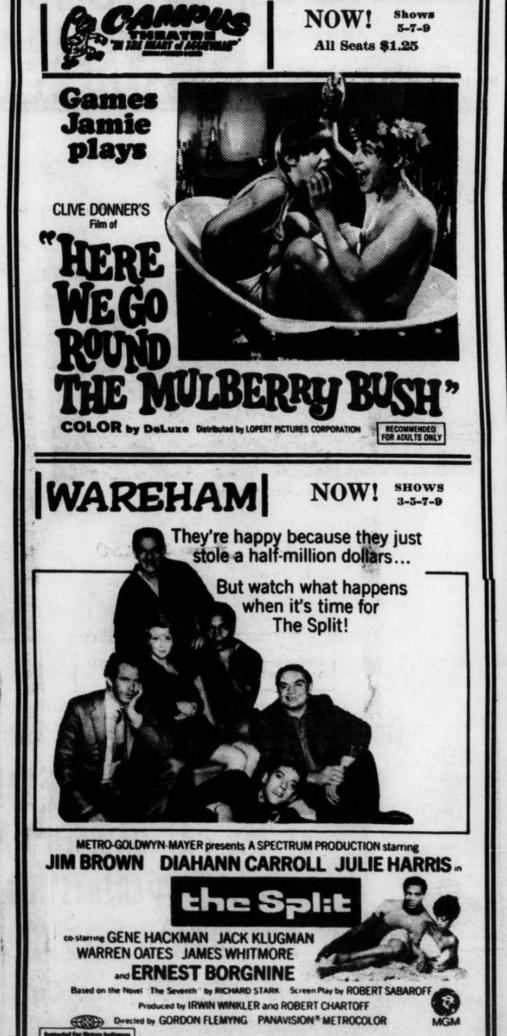
Students will be allowed to select areas from the other two courses for continued study, investigation, reporting and writing.

ASIDE FROM the core courses, students tailor their program to their needs. Students with sound training in journalism will concentrate on the behavioral sciences and students with a background in the social sciences will choose courses in the Department of Journalism.

Deryl Learning is the director of the program. He is a graduate of the Syracuse University mental health information program and the Menninger School of Psychiatry public information program. Everette Dennis, assistant director, also is a graduate of the Syracuse program. Both are assistant professors of journalism.

At a recent meeting in Washington, D.C., Leaming and Dennis presented their program to the National Committee for Mental Health. Leaming said the program was met with a very good response. He said members of the committee were eager to see the students get out into the mental health field.

Persons interested in applying for the Mental Health Mass Communications Program should contact Learning for applications. Application deadline is April 15, 1969.



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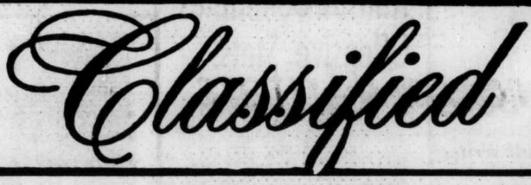
See RCA's Bing Crosby TV Special with guest stars Bob Hope, Diana Ross and The Supremes, NBC-TV, Wednesday, October 23

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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roughly

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roadways

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volcano

28. A fragment

32. Salutation

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36. Communist

Russian

33. Attempt

34. Public

37. Former

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38. Sacred

24. Machine

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31. Native metal

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41. Phase

43. A charm

47. Turkish

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51. Is able

53. Sand-

piper 54. Bitter

officer

an end

52. American

Indian

vetch

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1961 Opel Record. \$125. New battery, snow tires, rear window gone. Inspection at 800 Lee Street. Call JE 9-4272 after 5 p.m. 30-32

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42, Culture

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of time

45. English school

49. Period

44. Miss

medium

23. Old 24. Small bed

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One girl graduating this semester to share apartment in Kansas City area, beginning around Feb. 1, 1969. Call Sallie 9-6030.

MISCELLANEOUS

Treasure Chest, headquarters for coins, stamps, supplies, necklaces, beads, war relics, incense and burnbeads, war relics, incense and burners, antiques, comic books, paper backs, posters, black lights, gifts, carvings, brass bells, wind chimes, helmets, swords, old clocks and lamps, metals, guns, music boxes, chess sets. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

HELP WANTED

Female car hostess part time. Contact manager, A & W Drive-In, 3rd and Fremont, PR 6-7621. 28-32

student. Call 532-6456 for informa-29-31 tion.

Student's wife. Fountain and cashier. Full or part time. Evenings and weekends. Good wages for good work. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In. 31-35

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Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

NOTICE

Better Idea—See the Light! The switch is on to Me & Ed's in Aggieville! Get turned on with a stein of Bud today. 29-31

Need 6 tickets to K-State-Nebras-ka game. Will make it worth your while. Butch Craig, 9-7164. 29-31

Why pay more? College Beauty Shop in Aggieville. Reasonable prices, fast efficient service, closest to campus—no appointment neces-sary. 9-3401. 30-34

Happiness is a cold six-pack of Budweiser from Me & E'ds Drive-Up window. Try it yourself and see. 30-32

Collegiate Republican general meeting. Thursday, Oct. 24, in meet-ing room B—University Ramada

T.G.I.F.—Put the real meaning back into T.G.I.F. this Friday afternoon at Me & Ed's in Aggieville. Keyed up students unwind at Me & Ed's

Contact manager, A & W Drive-In, 3rd and Fremont, PR 6-7621. 28-32

Part time work available on campus for Freshman or Sophomore EE

Common Place, coffee house Friday, Oct. 25, 9-12 p.m. Speaker—Dr. Richard Farley, librarian, reflecting on "Black Friday." Common Place—1801 Anderson. 31-33

Green book between Thurston and Laramie on 12th. Call JE 9-6883 or Speech Dept. Reward. 30-32

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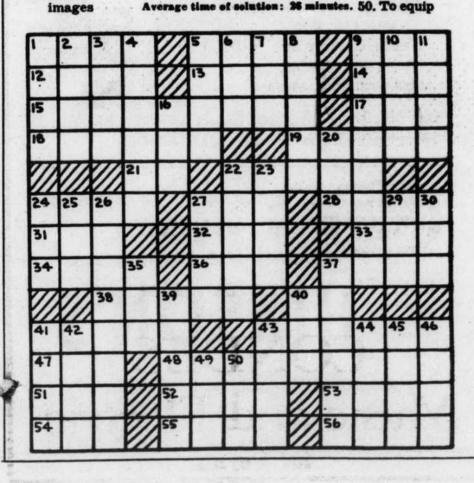
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Goal Posts ...

by Stan Davis

Sports Staff Writer

SCENE: KSU Stadium, huddle of the Wildcats during the second quarter of the Iowa State Band Day game.

1ST PLAYER: "Hey guys, did you hear that one? They're saying 'Whomp 'em up the side of the head. What th' hell does that mean?"

Sound ridiculous? This situation is not any more asinine than K-State's newly acquired cheers. Amid the current controversy, one fact is clear — they need a shot in the arm.

Cheers like "Whomp 'em up the side of the head," and "From helmets to socks, our guys are jocks," serve two basic purposes. First, they disunify K-State's student section, providing tongue-twisters news commentator Walter Cronkite would stumble on. Secondly, the cheers offer visiting teams and their fans a sadly comical view of Purple Pride at its worst.

DURING THE Iowa State game, I overheard one Cyclone fan remark, "They ought to put some of those cheers on the Looney Tunes."

Whatever happened to relatively simple cheers like, "Fight!" and "Win!" While Willie the Wildcat demonstrated his value as a rhyme-maker during the Iowa State game, it's apparent he ain't Ogden Nash. His routines might find a spot on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour, but they have no place on the gridiron.

Despite the quality of cheers (or lack of it), the cheerleaders themselves have generated tremendous spirit. They appear fresh and have become part of Vince's "New Era." They should be complimented for their effots which are unequaled in K-State football history.

STUDENTS TRY hard, and the visiting high school bands for the Iowa State game increased spirit. Spirit is a great thing if you can demonstrate it in a creditable way. Seven thousand visiting band members would have been a worthwhile asset had they been yelling, "Fight!" instead of "Whomp 'em up the side of the Head." A letter to the Collegian editor expressed similar sentiments.

It's time for students to use some of their creativity to design inspiring, easily-said cheers. Maybe Pep Coordinating Council could sponsor a cheer contest.

After listening to the verbal circus Oct. 12 at KSU Stadium, I began to think that maybe blood will make the grass grow, or at least help in unifying cheers.

Kansas Dominates Offensive Stats; K-State Tumbles

Oklahoma State is setting a record passing pace but it's still Kansas' high-flying Jayhawks who dominate offensive team statistics at the halfway mark of the Big Eight football race.

THE UNBEATEN and third-ranked Kansans hold commanding leads in three areas – rushing offense, total offense and scoring – of the four team categories.

In five games, the Jayhawks have averaged 300 yards rushing, 430.6 in running and passing and their 45-point-per-game scoring average is the best in the nation for the third straight week.

K-STATE'S WILDCATS, by way of their 37-14 loss to Colorado Saturday, dropped to seventh in rushing offense, third in passing offense, and last among Big Eight teams in total offense.

On the defensive side, K-State now ranks sixth in rushing, sixth in passing, and fifth in total defense.

Oklahoma State, a 49-14 loser to KU last Saturday despite a 296-yard passing game, is average 193.5 yards a game throwing — almost 20 yards pergame better than the record 176 set by Missouri in 1951.

OKLAHOMA, Colorado and Missouri rank 2-3-and-4 in both total offense and scoring and the Tigers, who lead the league in two of the four defensive categories, are second in rushing offense with a 254.6-yard average.

Missouri and Nebraska, whose strong suits have been defenders ever since the arrival of coaches Dan Devine and Bob Devaney, again dominate the team defensive statistics.

NEBRASKA, second in rushing defense 116.4 and third in scoring defense 14.6, lead the conference in passing and total defense. The Huskers fave yielded only 472 yards passing in five games – a 94.4 average – and have limited their foes to a 210.8 total yardage average.

USC Holds Top Poll Rating

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern California barely clung to its No. 1 rating Tuesday when the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches named the Trojans the top college team in the nation after the closest balloting of the season.

The unbeated Trojans, who swept into top ranking last week when Ohio State upset Purdue, received 20 first-place votes and 325 points, just 11 more than Ohio State, as only 100 points separated the top seven teams.

KANSAS MOVED up to third while Penn State, idle last week, slipped to fourth with 252 points, 12 less than Kansas. Notre Dame and Tennessee slipped past struggling Purdue with Georgia, Miami, Fla., and Syracuse rounding out the top 10.

Missouri headed the second 10, barely edging rebounding Texas with California in 13th and Arkansas and Michigan finishing in a tie for 14th. Louisiana State, out of the top 20 for a week, returned in 16th place while Houston and Southern Methodist, a pair of Southwest powers, tied for 17th

FLORIDA, seventh last week, fell

Vince Sees More Use For Wingback Herron

K-State coach Vince Gibson stressed at practice Tuesday that the Wildcats will try to use wingback Mack Herron more. "We are not very smart if we don't get him the ball more," Gibson said. "We are not giving him and Larry Brown the ball enough."

Ira Gordon was moved to the number one right tackle spot ahead of Dean Shaternick and Jim Dukelow was moved ahead of Alan Steelman at linebacker this week. Gibson said sophomore Lynn Dickey also would start Saturday ahead of Bill Nossek at quarterback.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Southern to a four-way tie for 19th with Texas iffornia barely clung to its No. 1 Tech, Mississippi and Oregon State after losing to North Carolina.

O. J. Simpson pulled off one of his patented game-saving touchdowns to help the top-ranked Trojans defeat a stubborn Washington team, 14-7. Ohio State routed Northwestern, 45-21, while Kansas easily over-ran Oklahoma State, 49-14.

The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied record in parentheses.

TEAM		POI	NTS
1. Southern Cal	(20)	(5-0)	325
2. Ohio State	(9)	(4-0)	314
3. Kansas	(5)	(5-0)	264
4. Penn State	(1)	(4-0)	252
5. Notre Dame		(4-1)	181
6. Tennessee		(4-0-1)	178
7. Purdue		(4-1)	126
8. Georgia		(4-0-1)	109
9. Miami, Fla.		(4-1)	38
10. Syracuse		(3-1)	27
Second 10 -	11. Mi	ssouri 22	; 12.
Texas Tech 21; 1	3. Cal	ifornia 13	3; 14.

Second 10 — 11. Missouri 22; 12. Texas Tech 21; 13. California 13; 14. tie, Arkansas and Michigan 10; 16. ith Louisiana State 8; 17. tie, Houston and Southern Methodist ?; 19. tie, Florida, Oregon State and Mississippi 5.

Vietnam Debate HEAR BOB TURNER

- A.B. Indiana University, 1968.
- Specialized in Vietnamese Studies in Government Department Honors Program.
- Director of Research for National Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam.
- · Author at Age 24 of Vietnam: A Case for Victory.
- Named one of the most outstanding seniors by Indiana Daily Student from a class of nearly 5,000.
- Named one of ten most outstanding men by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary.

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VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 24, 1968

North Vietnam Pulls Out 12,000 Men from South

WASHINGTON (UPI) - North Vietnamese army units totaling 12,000 or more men have withdrawn so far north of the Demilitarized Zone since June 1 that they are "out of the war." military officials said Wednesday.

These officials do not believe the moves are part of any Hanoi peace gesture.

More likely explanations might be that the units were so badly mauled in fighting that they were removed, that they were needed to rebuild North Vietnam's depleted army training operation, or that they simply were part of a troop rotation.

THE TROOPS are part of an estimated 30,000 to 40,000 North Vietnamese regulars who defense officials said recently had moved away from South Vietnamese cities toward or across the Laotian and Cambodian borders and the DMZ.

With the 12,000 or more "not now in position to influence" the war in the

still are 18,000 to 28,000 men in between enemy offensives. organized North Vietnamese units poised at these borders, within 12 hours travel time from significant targets in the South.

Those far to the North could move back into threatening positions at any time, but the considerable distance they would have to travel probably would leave them open for allied detection.

ONE GROUP of units totaling several thousand men began moving north across the DMZ last June and proceeding on to undisclosed destinations. In about the past six weeks, another several thousand in units did the same thing.

Officials note that North Vietnamese units have been taken out of the war previously. And although the border area forces have been avoiding combat in recent weeks, this

South - as military men put it - there has been the case during past lulls

The June movement certainly was not a "de-escalation," officials said, because it was clear the Communists time. In mid-August, there was a series of enemy attacks against military never was carried out.

U.S. AND North Vietnamese delegations met in their 27th formal session of the Paris talks, but they gave no indication they were nearing an accord that would lead to a scaling down of the war and a full-fledged peace conference.

In Paris U.S. chief negotiator Averell Harriman urged North Vietnam Wednesday to "abandon its aggression and join us in seeking peace." But the U.S. and Hanoi negotiators failed to reach agreement on conditions for a

tipped his hand and disclosed, accidentally, that he was meeting privately and secretly with Xuan Thuy, head of the Hanoi delegation.

After the Wednesday meeting at the old Majestic Hotel, Harriman told again tomorrow (today)."

William Jorden, told a news conference later that the ambassador's remark was "slip of the tongue" and that the next meeting was planned for next Wednesday.

Clark Clifford and Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spent nearly two hours at the White House late Wednesday.

But White House press secretary

were preparing a new offensive at that outposts, believed to have been the forerunner of an all-out offensive that

bombing halt.

Harriman, however, may have

newsmen that "we are going to meet But Harriman's chief spokesman,

Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary

George Christian would neither confirm that they met with Johnson nor comment on whether they discussed the Vietnam situation.

Officials Weigh **Parking Options**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-parts series on campus parking problems by Collegian reporter Dave Slead. The second part in the series, examining opinions of students, faculty and administrators about how the problem should be solved, will appear next week.)

By DAVE SLEAD

One of the most perplexing problems for students on this campus is finding a convenient place to park.

As the situation appears, this problem will get worse before it gets better.

PEOPLE AT this University are, in the words of Vincent Cool, University architect, "as well off now as we'll ever be," as far as parking is concerned.

Proposals and plans are about as easy to find as students, but there seems to be no implementation of plans in the offing.

"My main concern is that we're not doing any long-range planning. We have to plan parking with campus planning in mind," Monroe Funk, assistant professor of civil engineering, said.

VARIOUS SOLUTIONS to the delicate problem of parking have been proposed, but very little investigation into the actual practicality of solutions has been done.

Proposed solutions include banning all faculty, staff, and student traffic from the campus and using the new 50-acre KSU Stadium parking lot. A system of shuttle buses would then circle the campus, dropping passengers at various points.

This solution has many advantages and disadvantages in K-State's situation

"I HAVE the personal belief that the only long-range solution to the parking problem on campus is to eliminate all of the non-essential traffic and parking on the campus proper.

To allow this to occur, a satisfactory public transportation system will have to be implemented," Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant administrator, said.

"I think this is the only solution on a pedestrian-oriented campus," he added.

Bonebrake advocated the use of the stadium lot because it is used only five times a year. An asphalt parking lot, he said, will hold up longer and remain in better shape if it is used all year.

CHIEF PAUL NELSON of the Traffic Office said there are numerous advantages to the shuttle bus system. Parking on the stadium lots and using shuttle buses would eliminate heavy traffic on campus and make it much safer for the pedestrian, he said.

"There are a lot of solutions to this problem but they all cost money and that's where we get into trouble," Nelson said.

Cool disagreed with the shuttle bus system. He said shuttle buses are a good way to use existent far-removed parking but added that on this campus it is a rather unrealistic solution.

COOL POINTED OUT that nearly all people connected with the University live within half a mile to a mile from campus, with many living east of the campus.

He agreed it seemed unreasonable to ask people to drive two miles to park west of the campus then haul them half-way back.

Funk thought, however, that the shuttle bus idea seemed reasonable. It would use existent parking and thereby save the cost of increasing parking on the campus and also save land for classroom and office expansion.

FUNK ADDED that the University has a parking problem in that faculty, staff, and students expect to park "next to the store."

"Just because you have plenty of parking out in some pasture does not mean that you have adequate parking," he added.

Bob Smith, professor and civil engineer, said the new stadium lot should be used for expanded parking. "It seems ridiculous to build more parking lots with this unused space." He agreed that using the lot would be good for the surface.

JACOB SMALTZ, professor of Industrial Engineering and chairman of Traffic Control Board (TCB), said many campuses using the shuttle bus system have found it very successful.

He added the University has many parking spaces which are seldom

(Continued on page 2.)

Testimony Irks Hoffer At Violence Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Eric long-shoreman and philosopher, walked out of a hearing of President Johnson's Study Commission on Violence Wednesday after charging that today's college students were behaving like hoodlums.

"I'm sitting listening to all this stuff here and I just can't swallow it," said Hoffer after hearing testimony by Henry Mayer, a student leader of the demonstrations that rocked the University of California at Berkeley in 1966.

Mayer told the commission that instead of investigating student protests it should question those responsible "for that arrogant exercise in sustained official violence - the war in Vietnam."

WHEN MAYER finished, Hoffer

ew up. Wearing his customary heavy work shirt and brown sports jacket for his first appearance as a commission member since its hearings began Sept. 18, Hoffer referred to campus demonstrators and shouted:

Fashion Section Inside Today

Today's Collegian features a special eight-page campus fashion section. Fashions for fall and winter range from pantsuits to ruffles and velvet, from the feminine look to cut-offs and sweatshirts.

Included in this issue are fashions for both men and women, plus a special story on ak-State's Best-dressed Coed. Where fashion is concerned, anything goes this fall.

"They're having the time of their Hoffer, the self-educated lives. They're having a ball. You expect educated people to behave in a civilized way. Instead, they behave like hoodlums."

HOFFER, a 66-year-old San Franciscan, also noted that "I've always said it's harder to write a good paragraph than to start a revolution."

Hoffer has written several books about his views on the times. He was interviewed on nationwide television last year, and spoke highly of President

The President subsequently invited Hoffer to the White House for a chat, and appointed him to the commission which he created after Sen. Robert Kennedy was assassinated June 4 to study the causes and prevention of violence in American life.

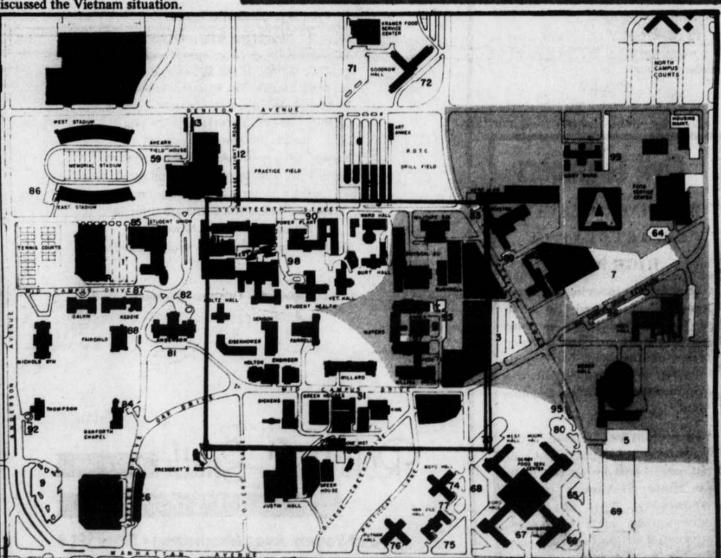
MAYER WAS accompanied by Tom Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society who was a director of demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago that were organized by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

"You people want power," Hoffer told them gruffly. "You say you are alienated, but I haven't seen a single alienation that a little power hasn't cured."

Hoffer returned for the afternoon session and had a loud exchange with Sam Brown, a former Harvard University divinity student who was youth coordinator for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's unsuccessful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"MY IMPRESSION is you do not believe in the Democratic process," Hoffer said. "You will not accept defeat. You were beat fair and square."

Brown objected sharply, claiming that McCarthy supporters from states that gave the Minnesota senator a clear majority in primary elections were denied representation at the Democratic convention.



AN ESTIMATE OF PARKING FOR 30,000 STUDENTS Would include at least the areas above marked in red.

TCB Officials Say High-rise Parking Unfeasible

(Continued from page 1.)

used because they are far away. Smaltz cited the west half of West Stadium lots and lots in the area of Umberger and Weber halls as used at less than full capacity.

This would indicate that a public transportation system might help in utilizing these lots to a greater extent and in getting use out of the new stadium lot.

PROBABLY THE MOST widely discussed and controversial of all solutions to the parking problem is the addition of high-rise multi-level parking to the University scene.

Cool, because of his belief that the shuttle bus system is unreasonable at this campus, said high-rise parking is the ultimate answer.

"It would be my guess that the final solution will be high-rise multi-level parking."

BONEBRAKE DISAGREED, saying that high-rise parking is not financially feasible and that land could better be used for lab or classroom facilities.

"If we can have a more compact campus where walking would be more feasible, it would be more desirable

Smaltz agreed with Bonebrake. "We will go the the shuttle system before we go to high-rise parking," he said.

FUNK AND SMITH disliked the high cost of a high-rise facility.

Funk cited a recently constructed 7-story parking facility at Iowa State University. The structure cost \$1.2 million and has a capacity of 640 cars.

This is a cost of \$1,900 per space. Funk said that bonds sold to construct a facility like this at K-State would be amortized over a 20-year period at six per cent interest.

SIMPLY TO TAKE care of the capital investment on such a structure, it would require a cost of \$160 per stall every year for 20 years.

"How many people do you know who would be willing to pay this kind of rate for parking?" Smith asked.

"Considering the length of the University year, we would have to collect about a dollar a day per stall," Funk said.

IN AN URBAN AREA, such as Kansas City or Wichita, this rate would be considered very reasonable, but to

than a parking garage on campus," he K-State students it would be a stiff rate to pay.

> Part of this cost could be defrayed by visitor parking and this would subsidize the students, faculty, and staff in paying for high-rise parking, Funk said.

An Architecture Design 5 class has been assigned the task of planning the University for a projected 1980 to 1985 enrollment of 30,000 students.

DUNCAN ERICKSON, AR 5, team leader for the group in the area of traffic and parking, said there is now approximately one car for each 1.4 students. This means there will be about 21,000 cars on campus when the enrollment reaches 30,000.

The area required to park these cars will be nearly six million square feet, including ramps and access roads, Erickson said. This area would take up a considerable portion of the present

To meet this demand, the class has planned the campus with four peripheral high-rise facilities with a capacity of 6,000 cars each, Erickson

ERICKSON SAID that, under their plan, one building would be constructed at a time when it is needed, and that excess cars would be parked in the new stadium parking lot and a shuttle bus system would be used.

Under policies formulated by the class, faculty, staff, and students would be restricted to parking in the peripheral facilities.

The only on-campus parking allowed would be parking for administrators, such as vice presidents and the President and one aide for

These policies also included closing of the campus with gatehouses and guards to admit only bonafide visitors. This limited access would be in effect from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PEOPLE USING the peripheral facilities could pay by the hour, day, month, and semester, Erickson said. Those paying by the month and semester would have reserved stalls.

Erickson said the class favored the high-rise facilities over surface parking because the structures take up less surface area and this allows the campus to remain more compact.

He added that high-rise parking

would allow the campus to remain more beautiful. "The best thing we can do is to stop raping the campus land of its beauty by bulldozing out all the trees and covering the ground with asphalt or rock."

Everyone seemed to concede that more restriction is going to have to be imposed on driving on campus.

FRIDAY EVENING OUT

OCT. 25

7:00 p.m.

DENISON CENTER

1021 Denison

DINNER BY CANDLELIGHT \$1.75 per couple

After Dinner Discussion with Dr. Richard Hutcheson, "What is the revelent bit?" Call 9-4281 for reservations by Friday noon.

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY

OMICRON NU meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin hall basement for Royal Purple group pictures.

PRE-NURSING Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the student health center basement to hear Jack Steele, representative from St. Francis School of Nursing, Wichita. Steele will be in Eisenhower 117 from 2-4 p.m. for individual conferences with pre-nursing

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236 for group pictures and to crown the sweetheart.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WIII meet at 8 p.m. in the Ramada Inn meeting room B.

ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

TOUCHSTONE staff will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Denison 101.

A FOREIGN EXCHANGE student will show slides of Germany at the Agricultural Mechanization Club meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at FarmHouse fraternity.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 11.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Denison 113 for a panel on student revolutions.

FRIDAY

KANSAS STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will not

Civil Engineers

WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF **HIGHWAYS**

Highway engineering is a rewarding career and the State of Washington is an exciting place to work and live. Every phase of highway civil engineering is employed in the Washington Highway Department.

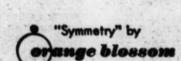
Representatives from the Washington Department of Highways will be on the Kansas State University campus Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1968, interviewing civil engineers. Interested students please sign up for an interview at your campus Placement Office.

meet tonight due to the fall conference in Topeka.

"GUN LEGISLATION and conservation" by J. R. Hess, public affairs, National Rifle Association, is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Physical Science

TOUCHSTONE, campus literary magazine, will accept manuscripts in the English departmental office until Nov. 1. Short stories, poetry and art are encouraged.



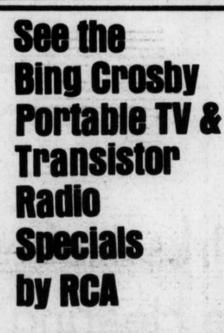


This is a ring for the girl who doesn't need any devices to call attention to herself. The girl who chooses it knows she's something special and the ring itself is just one more way of saying "she knows". And if the ring seems unique, so is its guarantee. If you should want a larger diamond later on, Orange Blossom will exchange it for its full purchase price. Now for the first time, a diamond is really forever.

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The BING CROSBY SPECIAL

See RCA's Bing Crosby TV Special with guest stars Bob Hope, Diana Ross and The Supremes, NBC-TV, Wednesday, October 23

CONDE'S Music and Electric

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HHH Says GOP To Lose

By (UPI)

HUBERT HUMPHREY said Wednesday in Texas, where the Democratic party is more united than it has been in years, that Richard Nixon is now "on the road to defeat."

"In the next two weeks, I will have him smoked out," Humphrey told a predominantly Mexican-American audience at the Alamo at San Antonio. "I will get him out of those bushes."

He contended that the Republican presidential nominee had played "cheap politics with this country, by selecting Gov. Spiro Agnew as his running mate. "If Mr. Nixon was willing to compromise at a convention on principles, willing to compromise on human rights, think what he will do if he gets into the White House."

City To Open First YMCA

After a four-week membership drive and a subscription of more than \$25,000, Manhattan will receive a YMCA.

Carl Rettenmeyer, chairman of the drive, said, "Because of family memberships, about 1,500 persons will be involved in the YMCA program."

President James A. McCain and Vice President John Lott Brown endorsed efforts to start a YMCA program in Manhattan in letters to Rettenmeyer.

"I, myself, as a youngster, was almost raised in a YMCA," President McCain wrote, "and I can certainly testify as to the enormous benefits which boys in a city such as Manhattan can derive from the YMCA."

Brown, in his letter wrote, "One of the real advantages of the 'Y' to which I belonged was its accessibility to individuals who represented a wide range of financial ability. I was able to earn a full membership by working at the YMCA."

Dr. Roger Wallace, chairman of the temporary board of directors, said, "A YMCA director will be hired and in Manhattan by Jan. 1," which is the planned opening date.

The YMCA will be located in the Wareham Ballroom, 417 Humboldt, Dr. Jacob Mosier said.

Membership in the proposed YMCA is open to all persons regardless of race, religion or national origin as long as they subscribe to the basic purpose of the association," Mosier, a professor of veterinary medicine at K-State, added.

e union • k-state union



CINEMA 16

the World of Apu

4 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 50c

pen only to students, staff, faculty and their immediate families

k-state union • k-state

The Vice President appealed for help to defeat "Republican money and power." He flies next to California.

In other developments:

NIXON — The former Vice President, accompanied by Gov. George Romney, said in a swing through Michigan that the state was "dead even" between himself and Humphrey. He urged the voters not to "go off on a third-party fling" because it would only help elect another Democratic administration.

Nixon said that on every issue, Humphrey would rather "switch than fight, rather spend than save, rather talk than mind his tongue on sensitive international matters." He added: "When a man is on all sides of the issue, he creates a great risk of miscalculation on the part of the adversary."

GEORGE WALLACE - The American Independent Party candidate was the target of sticks, stones and other objects thrown by about 40 black power advocates at a rally at Youngstown, Ohio. He was struck on the cheek by a penny and challenged his adversaries to throw more. Police broke up at least four fights.

AGNEW - The GOP vice presidential nominee accused the Johnson Administration of "too much courtship of irresponsible dissent and the acceptance of those who are not willing to work within the system." He told a rally at Joplin, Mo., that the public wants "a return to sanity and a law-abiding society."

EDMUND Muskie — The Democratic vice presidential candidate, speaking in the Newark, N.J., suburb of Irvington, was angered by a pro-Wallace sign. Speaking of his Polish heritage, he said Wallace's forebears "came up to New England in the 1920s to fight the Poles, Lithuanians and other immigrants. We have to defeat Wallace so badly that his message will never be heard in America again."

CURTIS LeMay — Wallace's running mate told questioners at Yale University he does not believe chemical or germ warfare will ever be used because it is ineffective. It was shunned in World War II for this reason, "not because of any moral scruples of the leaders involved," he said. He also said that "eventually I think we're going to have to do something abour Cuba."

Vietnam Debate HEAR BOB TURNER

- A.B. Indiana University, 1968.
- Specialized in Vietnamese Studies in Government Department Honors Program.
- Director of Research for National Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam.
- Author at Age 24 of Vietnam: A Case for Victory.
- Named one of the most outstanding seniors by Indiana Daily Student from a class of nearly 5,000.
- Named one of ten most outstanding men by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary.

Tonight WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM

8 p.m.

Admission Free

Bob Turner will challenge four K-State doves.

The Manhattan Artist Series

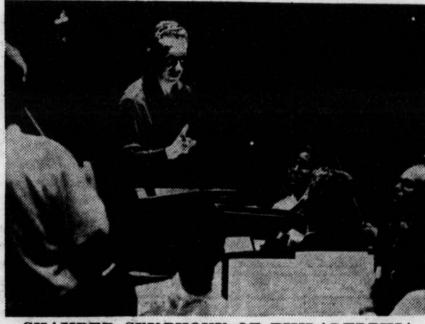
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Please make checks payal Office, Kedzie 266, Kanss	ble to Manhattan	Artist Series. Mail to	Music

editorial views

Television Debate Gives Advantage

Gubernatorial candidates Robert Docking and Rick Harman vied in an hourlong television debate Tuesday night, but both candidates managed to sing their campaign songs, sidestepping discussion of points of conflict.

The statewide broadcast was valuable, in any case, and it influenced at least a minority of voters to change preferences and probably reinforced voter attitudes in other instances.

A POLL TAKEN after the debate by the Topeka Daily Capital aueried 81 persons who viewed the program. Of that number, seven changed their minds about their choice of candidate, and 20 other persons were undecided.

There are obvious disadvantages for the candidates to this new campaign style.

An "unknown" candidate receives wide and equal exposure with his opponent. John Kennedy gained as much support in the 1960 Nixon-Kennedy debates from the exposure as from his televised debate style.

TELEVISION tends to compliment the attractive, good-looking candidate, the man with the quick wit, well-turned phrase or charismatic quality rather than the thoughtful, less flamboyant man.

But in this era of electronics, when men face the cameras from their first campaign on, the deference is almost inevitable.

Huge portions of campaign budgets this year are funneled into television and radio announcements. A televised debate is similar as it takes its place as a program in which both candidates share the hour to state their views, realizing that every standard campaign slogan will be challenged, any accusation can be answered.

Televised debates have replaced the soapbox debates in the town park of so long ago. They are valuable as a return to personal politics where campaign promises can be questioned, the no-answer candidate at a disadvantage he deserves.-connie langland.

NSA Facts Available Now

Students are finally beginning to ask questions about the National Student Association (NSA).

Letters to the Collegian editor, debates on NSA in speech classes and reaction to information sessions between supporters and opponents of NSA indicate that the student body is questioning why K-State should or should not belong.

THE TIME is drawing close for K-State decision to join or reject NSA. The student referendum is slated for November 20.

The task of informing the student voter falls to student senate and to NSA coordinator Tom Jackson.

HIS PLANS are to distribute free booklets published by the NSA national office to all students so that their questions may be answered, at least partially.

Plans are also to have booths in the Union prior to the referendum day, stocked with informative brochures and persons to answer questions.

Other means which are now available to the students who wish to find out about the Association include materials in the NSA office. Two files are available: past history and legislation of NSA and present actions since the CIA involvement controversy in 1967.

SOME STUDENTS have taken the time to attend debates between campus leaders on pro and con sides of the NSA issue. Future debates are planned for students who have not had time to hear the discussions. The next one will be Monday night at an all-university forum.

No matter what decision each student makes toward NSA with his vote in November, he should make it with a clear understanding of why he is voting the way he is. Rumors and half-baked stories of the Association do not comprise all the facts.

Facts on both sides of the issue are available if the student will make use of them.-laura scott.









Back of the Lyceum

Reporting: Occupational Hazard

by ernest murphy

The last few days have been a procession of indignant student senators and assorted committee chairmen storming into the Collegian office with angry, nasty looks on their usually staid visages.

Student Senate was in an uproar the other night. It seems the Collegian didn't run a front-page story announcing the upcoming meeting the day before.

THE MEETING rang with cries calling for a cut in the Student Publications apportionment.

In cases like this the cloud of controversy, as it is called in lots of big magazines, inevitably descends on one person-the reporter who had the questionable privilege of writing the story.

Collegian reporters are an odd bunch. They are enrolled in a three-hour course which entails three hours a week in a classroom and an unspecified number of hours working for the newspaper. The department keeps the number of working hours unspecified for a very good reason: anyone who know in advance what he is in for would never take the course.

BEING A Collegian reporter is not really that difficult. What makes it hard is the fact that the student is coincidentally

Kansas State

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school

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Washington CorrespondentRachel Scott



expected to carry a full load of classes and even go to them regularly. This means that the three hours of reporting credit is likely to be the most time-consuming credit the student ever

The reporter spends all his spare time writing stories getting information on the phone and interviewing sources.

There are two main types of sources: students and faculty. STUDENTS ARE often members of committees or boards or associations. This means they like to see their names and the names of their organizations in the paper. This is called publicity. Unfortunately the reporter must often spend an hour with the source just to get a lousy 30 words of information. The real stuff must usually be sifted from vast quantities of what newspaper people fondly call "PR."

Faculty and administration sources are even more difficult. Some refuse to talk to Collegian writers at all, protesting that they have been misquoted or libeled in the past. Those who will talk are often afflicted with a strange bureaucratic hang-up. A reporter will be told something by, say, a campus fire man or a graduate teaching assistant. But the source requires that the info be cleared by the people higher up.

Thus a simple announcement of a happening, which eventually appears on the back page of the paper in a story two column-inches long may take several hours of the reporter's time . . . and nobody reads the story anyhow.

IT'S AMAZING that all the journalism students who spend a semester as reporters don't change their majors to basket weaving or some darn thing.

Some of them even become Collegian staff members, which means they have all the fun they had as reporters plus more responsibilities and deadlines to meet and maybe one more ulcer.

But it's all worth it, I guess. Nothing in the world matches the thrill of seeing your writing in print and seeing swarms of angry people clawing down the newsroom door, waiting to lynch you for the bad words you wrote about them. The left wingers yell words at you like "reactionary scum," while the super-conservatives call you "fellow travelers" and "commie hippie rats."

The only other thing in this world that packs more day-to-day thrills is being the embalmer in a pet cemetery.

letters to the editor

Rally: Positive Action

Editor:

It appears, unfortunately, that many people have misconstrued the design and objectives of our walkout-rally scheduled for 10:30 a.m. this Firday. Therefore, I would like to clarify this matter and alleviate any misconceptions that may

Our primary objective is two-fold. Above all, we want to eliminate the shroud of apathy so often associated with K-State students by setting an example of the sights and sounds of concern in action. Also, by gathering in front of the library Friday morning, we hope to bring our book drive before not only the students, faculty and administration, but also to the rest of the people of Kansas.

Presently, arrangements have been made for Vice-President Brown, Richard Farley, K-States's head librarian, Illinois University's head librarian and a CRAPE member to give speeches. It will be an informative, orderly affair lasting only 25 minutes, at the end of which the students will be urged to return to their classes.

We believe this to be a positive approach in a program to remedy a critical situation. Our success and the future of K-State rests upon the amount of concern these people can show. Friday is the turning point.

Gary Thull, chairman CRAPE

Letter Contains Error

Editor:

Mark Queern's letter to the Collegian, which makes the astonishing equation of Adolf Hilter and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, contains a fundamental error.

The National Socialist movement was not a genuine socialist movement of the left. The National Socialist movement was an extreme right wing movement that used the term "socialist" as an appeal to the German working class. The German people, as does Queern, failed to make the distinction.

It is also interesting to note that Hitler was elected by simple plurality (not a majority) of the German people, and presumably, Wallace's supporters believe their standard bearer will also receive his dubious mandate to govern in similar fashion.

Bernard Meirowsky, PLS Gr

Five Clash Tonight

Vietnam Subject of Debate

Bob Turner, 24-year-old graduate student from Indiana University will engage two faculty members, a campus minister and a University of Kansas faculty member in a debate on the Vietnam war at 8 tonight in Williams Auditorium.

The debate will concern the United State's role in Vietnam. Pros and cons

Kennedy Children Return to School

NEW YORK (UPI) — John and Caroline Kennedy flew home Tuesday to return to school while their mother honeymoons in Greece with shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

The children, who traveled from Athens with a governess, Secret Serviceman and five members of their family, both appeared subdued as they left a commercial American airliner at Kennedy International Airport.

Seven-year-old John Jr. ran first down the landing ramp in a tan topcoat, his blue tie slightly askew.

He climbed quickly and unsimilingly into a waiting limousine.

Caroline, wearing a beige coat and white hair ribbon, emerged next with her cousin, Sidney Lawford, smiled for photographers and followed John into the car.

Also returning on the non-stop flight from Athens were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, stepfather and mother of the bride, and Mrs. Patricia Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith, her sisters-in-law.

University To Host Junior College Days Here This Weekend

The first annual Junior College Days will be at K-State Friday and Saturday.

Approximately 125 students from 11 Kansas junior colleges are expected to attend.

John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, said the primary purpose of College Days is to acquaint students with the University's academic program.

Juco students will begin the program with registration on Friday morning.

A luncheon at 11:30 a.m. will include a talk by President James A. McCain. The remainder of the afternoon will be reserved for meetings and talks with advisers.

After spending Friday night in Manhattan, the 125 students will attent the K-State Missouri football game on Saturday.

The remainder of the day can be used for interviewing members of sororities and fraternities, talking with housing officials, meeting students, and touring the campus.

Noonan said Junior College Days will give the possible transfer students a little insight in opportunities available. "It will make the transition easier," he said.

Harman Promises To Gain Industry

SALINA, (UPI) - Rick Harman, Republican gubernatorial candidate, Wednesday pledged himself if elected to "an immediate course of action to attract and develop new industry into the rural area."

His remarks were made in a speech to the board of trustees meeting of the Kansas Electric Cooperatives.

"We must assist in developing industries which utilize products grown in Kansas, and convert these commodities into marketable finished products.

will be presented on various aspects of the war.

Admission is free and there will be an opportunity for questions from the audience after the debate.

THE DEBATE is sponsored by the K-State chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). Robert Fyfe, chairman of the organization, said the uniqueness of the debate would be that there are four opponents and only one proponent.

He said that the four opponents would bring out a number of different viewpoints.

Turner, who argues for winning the war by military victory, will oppose four anti-war authorities. They are Morton Briggs, K-State history professor; Leon Rappoport, K-State psychology professor; the Rev. Donald Gaymon of the Wesley Foundation; and Lawrence Velvel, University of Kansas law professor.

VELVEL WILL debate the subject, "Vietnam: The Legal Question." The KU law professor claims that the war in Vietnam is illegal and is involved in litigation which challenges constitutional legality of the war.

The Rev. Gaymon, a campus minister who has spent several years working for peace, will debate in the area of "The War and the Vietnamese." Rappoport's topic will be "Vietnam and the American Left." Rappoport, who is interested in the psychological side of the Vietnam War, has done work in interviewing Vietnam veterans.

BRIGGS, WHO also is active against the war, will talk about "Vietnam: Where To From Here?" The topics are set as general topics for discussion and the debaters will not be restricted to those areas.

Turner, who will defend a win-the-war policy, graduated from Indiana University with an A.B. degree. He specialized in Vietnamese studies in the Government Department Honors Program.

BORN IN Atlanta, Ga., Turner has traveled extensively throughout the United States. The son of an Air Force doctor, he has spend more than three years living in Norway, England and France. He has written for more than a dozen publications and has written a 450-page manuscript "Vietnam: A Case for Victory," in support of the American commitment in Vietnam.

Turner is the director of research for the National Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam. He is also a member of the three-man secretariat and the two-man debating team for the National Student Coordinating Committee for Freedom in Vietnam.



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As a marketing man. Today's problem might be: "Markets nobody else knew were there made Mustang and Thunderbird a success. Does the growing youth market offer a new potential?" Tomorrow you might be asked to probe the demographic characteristics surrounding multiple car purchases.

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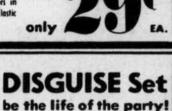












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WHILE THE ROSES wither in botany gardens, fall flowers flourish in flower beds near Moore hall.—photo by Bill Jewell.

Two Kansas Artists Display Watercolors

Watercolors are the medium of the week at K-State.

In addition to a Union display by Roy Langford, professor of psychology, a group of 20 paintings by T. Marion Heter, Sterling, is being exhibited in the third floor galleries, Seaton hall.

Based on scenes along the Arkansas River from around Durango, Colo., to Sterling, the pictures depict quiet views of nature, with strong emphasis on the blues and greens.

Heter, an architect, is a K-State Association.

graduate. Recently he has been devoting less time to architecture and more to painting.

John Helm, professor of art, described the exhibit as "an excellent series of water colors which are beautifully designed and developed with fine color."

Following the exhibit here, which will continue through Oct. 30, four of Heter's works will be included in an exhibition at the Wichita Art Association.

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Beaux-Arts

Film's Content Shows Bengali Living Condition

Collegian Review
By MARILYNN GUMP
Arts Editor

All who appreciate Ravi Shankar, Indian customs and scenery and stories of sensitive young men, should see "The World of Apu."

As the Cinema 16 selection today at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater, it depicts the possible life of a K-State graduate who spurns a money-grubbing career — if that graduate happened to live in Calcutta, speak Bengali and follow Indian traditions.

"Those with real talent don't need to eat," Apu says after his landlord demands three months' back rent. However, he relents, seeks a job and restricts writing his beloved novel to spare time.

"The whole point of life is in the living," he tells a friend and revels in his unrestrained, free-wheeling bachelorhood.

Living in a land of arranged marriages and strict social customs, Apu soon finds himself – through a strange string of events – the husband of a beautiful bride whose wedding he intended to observe.

The film deals with their love and tragedy, Apu's search for meaning, and realization of his quest through his young son, Kajal.

Marriage Wheel Spins Next Week

The second major K-State Players' production, "Marriage Wheel," is scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Purple Masque Theater, East Stadium.

Written and directed by Joel Climenhaga, professor of drama, the plot centers around Martha, played by Patty Parker, FCD Jr, who revolts against the fixed marriages of the early 19th century Puritanical churches.

Mary Horton, K-State Players member, said the play consists of seven roles of about the same importance.

Tickets are available in the Cats'
Pause. Students may acquire free
tickets with their identification cards.
The charge to adults is \$1.

Are Indian actors really more sincere, or do their expressive eyes just seem so?

All the characters from young Kajal to Apu, his wife, friends and in-laws are credible in their respective roles. The soundtrack was composed and played by Ravi Shankar.

A film such as "The World of Apu," which is the third, and reputedly the finest of a trilogy on Indian life directed by Saiyajit Bay, reaffirms faith in the basic similarities of men.

Early in the picture Apu is comparable to college friends — still searching for goals in life; at the end he is a man, sure of himself and his purposes.

It is a poignant story; without a hero, without a structured plot. A man lives and develops — perhaps the most stirring drama of all.

"Walk, Don't Run," starring Samantha Eggar, Cary Grant and Jim Hutton will be presented by the Union movies committee at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The story is set in Tokyo during the 1964 Olympics when lodging was at a premium. Grant, an industrialist, answers an "apartment to share" ad, only to find his roommate is a beautiful girl.

Action picks up when Grant offers his half of the apartment to Olympic star, Jim Hutton.



Would You Believe It?
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SOUPS Chicken Noodle Cream of Mushroom Cream of Chicken

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Fine Shoemakers Since 1867

Corner Shots . . . by Loren Kruse

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

Despite owning a number three national ranking, 45-point per game scoring average, and the leading rushing offense and total offense in the Big Eight, the Kansas Jayhawks may find some tough opposition in the conference afterall.

THAT OPPOSITION appears to be Missouri and Oklahoma—heretofore somewhat neglected due to the surprising glow of the Jayhawks through the midpoint of the season.

Missouri (4-1) disposed of Nebraska (3-2) last week at Lincoln, 16-14, with its usual crunching defense squeezing the Cornhuskers for six fumbles and a pass interception. Kansas had defeated Nebraska on a late scoring drive the week before, 23-13.

OKLAHOMA (2-2), meanwhile, smothered Iowa State, 44-7. The Sooners, defending Big Eight champions, were planed from the national spotlight early in the season after losing to powerful Notre Dame.

The closest Big Eight game Saturday should be at Boulder, Colo., where Oklahoma pounds leather with the Colorado Buffaloes (3-2). Quarterback Bob Anderson and his hard charging Buffaloes demolished K-State on the same battle ground last week, 37-14.

OKLAHOMA, WHILE at a slight physical disadvantage to the Buffs, is definitly not outmanned. The Sooners have the Big Eight's leading rusher, Steve Owens (133 yards per game), leading receiver, Eddie Hinton, and second place leader in total offense, quarterback Bob Warmack (200 yards per game).

The Sooners have had to be potent on offense in order to keep ahead of a leaky defense, which is last in the conference giving up 407 yards per game. The Sooner offense should be hot Saturday and if the defense can find a way to contain Bob Anderson (if there is such a way) Oklahoma should dump the Buffs, 28-21.

ELSEWHERE SATURDAY, Oklahoma State (1-3) is at home for the first time this season as the Cowboys entertain Nebraska. The Pokes have defensive problems (giving up 406 yards per game) and rushing offense problems (last in the Big Eight), but lead the conference in passing offense with 194 yards per game.

The Cowboy attack has been built on the combination of quarterback Ronnie Johnson tossing to chief receiver Terry Brown. That attack, so far, has been good for only 13.3 points per game (last in Big Eight).

NEBRASKA, HOWEVER, leads in passing defense and with a strong rushing game should punch the Cowboys, 27-13.

Kansas moves its offensive convoy north Saturday for what should be no more than a slight skirmish against the Iowa State Cyclones (2-3) at Ames. The J-Bird horn is honking aplenty this season, so for word economy, I'll say the only KU problem Saturday will be holding the score down, 44-14.

First Organizational Meeting of the Year KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

B'nai B'rith Hillel

*The International Organization for Jewish students, both undergraduate and graduate.

5 P.M., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27 ROOM 208, KANSAS STATE UNION



Nomination and election of officers.
Food for the Palate:
Refreshments

Food for the Mind:

Following the business meeting Dr. Eugene Friedmann, Professor and Head of the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology at KSU, will speak on "Jewish Youth on Today's Campus, Look at Their Parents and Themselves."

FOLLOWED BY A PERIOD OF DISCUSSION.

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7.36-14 7.36-18			35.00		
7.76-14	32.50	16.25	37.25	18.62	2.19
8.28-14 8.16-16	35.75	17.87	40.75	20.37	2.35
9.56-14 9.45-15	39.25	19.62	44.75	22.37	2.56 2.54
8.86-14	43.75	21.87	49.75	24.87	2.85 2.76
9.80-14" 9.80-16	45.25	22.62	51.50	25.75	2.97

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K-STATE WINGBACK Mack Herron powers around end behind the blocking of fullback Jerry Lawson (41) and left end Mike Montgomery against Colorado Saturday. Coach Vince Gibson said this week the 'Cats will

try to get the ball to Herron more against Missouri this Saturday. Herron has the best kickoff return average in the Big Eight and is sixth in pass receiving.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Eckardt Plays Despite Injury

If K-State's Ken Eckardt can walk Saturday, he'll play.

Saturday's meeting with rugged Missouri is the game the K-State tackle refuses to miss — injury or no injury. Eckardt, a St. Louis Riverside High School grad, wouldn't pass up the

Track Investigation Reaches Standstill

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A triple investigation into whether some U.S. Olympic track and field stars were given cash by European manufacturers of athletic equipment was reported "at a standstill" Wednesday for lack of evidence.

chance to meet his old friends from across the line Saturday.

"Every game is important, but you can't help but have a little more emotion playing against home-town guys," he said.

MISSOURI HAS recruited several of Eckardt's "home-town guys." Playing across from him at the Tigers' offensive tackle is Jim Anderson, a Missouri all-stater who used to meet Eckardt face to face across the line in high school.

Like most of Missouri's linemen, Anderson is big. "I don't know exactly how big he is," the 220-pound Eckardt said. "I know he's bigger than I am. I did notice that. He's about 240, I guess. After they get that big, ten pounds one way or the other doesn't really make much difference."

It's likely that Eckardt will have to

play with a slight injury this week after sitting out practice early this week with a pinched nerve.

"The only injury I've considered an injury was my knee my sophomore year," he said. "That shoulder didn't keep me from playing any."

ECKARDT, one of the team leaders, promised improvement in the last half of the season from a year ago, even though K-State faces four Big Eight teams that have been nationally ranked this season.

"There will be marked improvement from last year in the last half of the season," he said. "Last year we went downhill, but we're going to come back."



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Ohse Fully Cooked Ham

	Shank Half	530 lb	
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200	Meadow Gold or Sealtest Ice Cre		
	Half Gallon	69с	
	Good Value Margarine-3-lb. pkg	z 49c	
	Rainbo, Cut Green Beans-15-oz.		
	All Purpose Red Potatoes, 20-lb.		
	Rainbo Irregular Sliced Potatoes	3	
	29-oz. can	25c	

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BOB TURNER

VS.

PROF. MORTON BRIGGS
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WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M. UMBERGER HALL

ADMISSION FREE

Instructor Reflects on Indian Life

By SALLY ENFIELD

Sharleen Johnson is majoring in people. Miss Johnson, an instructor at K-State, works with students in foods and nutrition.

As a student doing research for a Ph.D. in foods and nutrition last year in Hyderabad, India, Miss Johnson learned to work with people who had never before seen a Caucasian woman.

"The purpose of my research was to determine the nutritional status of pregnant women in the lower economic groups," she said.

A member of the Kansas State Agency for International Development (AID) team, Miss Johnson acted as an adviser at the Home Science College of Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University.

"As an adviser I would teach, gather material and spend a lot of time talking to people," Miss Johnson said. "You learn to understand common problems."

One of the biggest problems was a lack of textbooks in the Indian language. "AID sends over lots of books," Miss Johnson said, "but they are American not Indian and are not geared to the Indian culture." "Besides," she added, "they often have only one text for 20 or 30 students."

State Group Claims Dramatic Increases In Minority Jobs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Project Equality of Kansas-Western Missouri reported "dramatic increases in employment of minority group persons and a decrease in job turnover as a result of Project Equality programs throughout the United States."

The report was released publicly Wednesday following a talk in Topeka Sunday at the first annual meeting of the two-state Project Equality.

More than 100 delegates from 16 religious denominations, which have pledged their support to Project Equality, assembled to review results of the first year of operation of the program in this area.

"A total of 545 business firms have signed a commitment pledging development of an affirmative action program in equal employment opportunity," Rev. Maurice Culver, executive vice president of the area Project Equality, said.

Delegates elected an 18-member board of directors, including Homer Floyd, executive director, Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, and William Bartholome, director of development, Rockhurst College, Kansas City.

problems in her research work, one of which was that she is a light-skinned, blond American.

"Many of the Indian women were afraid of me," she said, her voice raising to emphasize the fact. "Some of the women even cried when asked to step on the scales because they had never seen a scale before."

"It's amazing how little they have been exposed to," she continued.

Communication was also a problem. "I was the only Caucasian woman in the nutritional research laboratory in Hyberabad," Miss Johnson said. "I had to work with an interpreter to talk to some of my collegues and research subjects."

Even those who spoke English had an almost non-understandable "British accent and rapid delivery." "When I asked one little girl if she understood English," Miss Johnson said, "she looked up at me and said 'Not your

She smiled and added, "It's funny the things you remember."

In spite of language and cultural differences Miss Johnson completed a study of 171 women in various stages of pregnancy. She used 37 non-pregnant women as research control.

Doing some 90 variables including height, weight, arm circumference, skin fold, biochemical analysis, and diet - Miss Johnson looked for the clinical signs of nutritional defiencies.

Part of the AID program included helping Indian women understand the use of contraceptives.

"Indian women," Miss Johnson said, "were generally easier to convince. The men were less understanding of the need for contraceptives."

"Fear of the unknown is a factor in their failure to accept birth control. Some of the people are now beginning to readjust their thinking," she added.

Miss Johnson similarly had to adjust to the Indian culture. "I got used to being stared at because of my short hair, white skin, and western dress, especially when I went out of the lab," Miss Johnson said. "At first it was good for the ego, but after a while it became embarrassing "

"I was mobbed by crowds every place I went," she added. "You sometimes have to shove your way through the beggars."

While living in India, one has to

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> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Dance with the Dolly in "Baby Face" Shoe . . . and you're that dolly, babe, in one of the sweetest "littlegirl looks seen anywhere this Fall. Toes in the round ... little pancake heels ... pretty and dainty with

all your more "dressed-up" casual fashions. The Mary Jane in uppers of Red, Blue, Black Leather and Black Patton.

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Seen in GLAMOUR

learn that some "things aren't done this way. Of course I made mistakes," she added, "but I had to react as an

One of her reactions centered on the Indian manner of dress. "At first I was told that I shouldn't wear a sari; but I found that they really like you to wear one. The only problem was, I was afraid that it would fall off."

Another of her reactions was shock. "You can not imagine the poverty or the Indian hospitality," Miss Johnson said.

After stopping at one of the poorest houses in an Indian village, a woman with stair-step children insisted on giving Miss Johnson the only food in the house-four tomatoes.

"You can't refuse," Miss Johnson said, "or they will be highly insulted. It was one of the few times I ever cried while in India."

"The Indian people are wonderful," she added. "People are my lasting impression of India."



SHARLENE JOHNSON

Additional Parking Study Approved by Traffic Board

Additional student parking in the paved lot on the southeast corner of campus has been approved by Traffic Control Board (TCB) and C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development.

The south two aisles of the paved lot (lot 8) is non-reserved for students; but the north aisles remain reserved for

The gravel lot (lot 9) south of the paved lot, already open to students, faculty, staff and visitors, is being studied for possible enlargement, curbing and gutters by TCB, Fred Jackson, TCB member, said.

TCB opened discussion Tuesday on

removal of tennis courts south of the Union for additional parking. The tennis courts will not be taken out, however, until they are relocated.

TCB also approved repairs of waterholes in the residence hall parking lot across from Moore hall.

No motions were passed; but new actions and proposals included closing new sections of campus from 8 a.m. to

Seventeenth street from the Union to Claflin Road and Mid-campus Drive in front of Willard and King halls were sections which will be studied before further action.



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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, lor, religion, national origin or cestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Sport parachute 7-gore T.U., almost new, includes packing gear and tote bag. Joel 9-8492 pref. after 6:00. \$58.00.

Concord recorder, excellent condi-tion. \$40.00. Call PR 6-9759. 29-33

1961 Opel Record. \$125. New battery, snow tires, rear window gone. Inspection at 800 Lee Street. Call JE 9-4272 after 5 p.m. 30-32

1962 red Catalina, 2-dr. hardtop, 389, 3 deuces, 4 speed, all factory equipped. New tires and plenty of extras. Tom Solomon, JE 9-3584.

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

Diamond ring. Good for engage-ment. Beautiful setting. Great sav-ings. Phone 6-7795. 30-32

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State Send Them The K-State Collegian

> COME TO KEDZIE 103

Two reserved seat tickets to Missouri U. game. Call Greg 9-5301, Rm. 643, Marlatt.

1966 Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed, 24,000 miles. Call 9-9204 after 5. 32-34

PURPLE PRIDE BOOSTER BONNETS

GET YOURS AND MOM'S FOR PARENTS' DAY GAME Sold by K-State Players

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, free delivery. Faith Furniture Store, Hiway 24 East.

AKC poodles, toy silver pups, miniature white pups, proven studs, browns and whites. 785-2739. 30-34 Call JE 9-5657. 32-34

VERTICAL 11. Snow

vehicle

O'Brian

religious

26. Paraders

27. Medley

28. Perches 29. Thin sword

31. Habitual

35. Notre

37. Dove's

38. Fused

part 40. Cord

41. Tax

44. Pronoun

drunkards

instruments

Musical

Dame.

for one

sound

refuse 39. Window

literature

21. Of the ear

22. Fuss

24. Jewish

23. Rip

16. Through

1. Machine

2. Undivided

4. Oscillated

5. Seaport of

Okinawa

8. Love apple 9. Sandarac

3. Moist

6. Past

7. Private

10. Entrance

Baked apples for dinner? Special this week, select Rome Beauty baking apples 15c lb. Also, other varieties. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41A. Mon., Wed., Fri., 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

New Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter, all the new features. Normally \$130.—now for only \$80. Call Bill 9-5545 after 8 p.m. 31-33

Fastest Hillman in the world! 105 m.p.h. quarter mile. 280 horse-power Buick engine, very light body. If your car cost under \$4,000 you can't beat it! Reliable, \$550.00. 539-6727. 1627 Laramie. 31-33

Winchester Model 97 pump shot-gun—12 gauge Marlin 44 Magnum, lever action rifle. Call PR 8-5235.

HELP WANTED

31-33

TKE wants two more house girls. They're great! Prefer off-campus co-eds. Call Mrs. Roesener at 9-7434.

WANTED

One girl graduating this semester to share apartment in Kansas City area, beginning around Feb. 1, 1969. Call Sallie 9-6030.

Need 14 tickets for K-S-Nebraska game. Call 9-8651 between 5 and 8 32-34

FOUND

Men's bifocals, black frames.
Found north of Jardine Terrace.
PR 6-5384.

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull BusiC. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Treasure Chest, headquarters for treasure Chest, headquarters for coins, stamps, supplies, necklaces, beads, war relics, incense and burners, antiques, comic books, paper backs, posters, black lights, gifts, carvings, brass bells, wind chimes, helmets, swords, old clocks and lamps, metals, guns, music boxes, chess sets. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

HELP WANTED

Female car hostess part time. Contact manager, A & W Drive-In, 3rd and Fremont, PR 6-7621. 28-32

Student's wife. Fountain and cashier. Full or part time. Evenings and weekends. Good wages for good work. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In. 31-35

Second cook-9-3603.

WORK WANTED

Ironings and typing done. Will type letters, thesis papers, reports, etc. Have electric typewriter with Math and Engineering symbols. Call JE 9-5128.

HOBBY CRAFTS

Free workshop to do your own ceramics. Challenging and rewarding. Polly's Ceramic, 11th block N. 3rd.

SALE OR RENT

ness Machines, 1212 Moro, ville. 539-7931.

NOTICE

Collegiate Republican meeting, Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 in meeting room B—University Ramada—John Conard, candidate for Lt. Gov. will speak on the Party Platform.

Why pay more? College Beauty Shop in Aggieville. Reasonable prices, fast efficient service, closest to campus—no appointment necessary. 9-3401.

Happiness is a cold six-pack of Budweiser from Me & E'ds Drive-Up window. Try it yourself and see. 30-32

T.G.I.F.—Put the real meaning back into T.G.I.F. this Friday after-noon at Me & Ed's in Aggieville. Keyed up students unwind at Me & Ed's. 31-33

Common Place, coffee house Friday, Oct. 25, 9-12 p.m. Speaker—Dr. Richard Farley, librarian, reflecting on "Black Friday." Common Place—1801 Anderson. 31-33

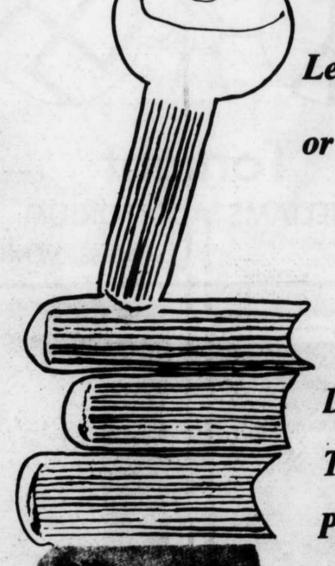
Green book between Thurston and Laramie on 12th. Call JE 9-6883 or Speech Dept. Reward. 30-32

1 billfold, leather, with name "Sam" carved on it. Reward of-fered. Call PR 8-5372 after 5:00 p.m. 29-33

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Oct. 25, 26, and 28 (Fri., Sat., and Mon.)

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

coin

43. Accom-

49. Greek

50. Central

part 51. Letters

52. Harden

53. Cornucopia

letter

42. Reclined

panied

Domini

HORIZONTAL 41. French

1. Farm

animals 5. Snooze

8. Labels 12. Again

13. Mature 14. Verbal

15. Figure of

17. Match 18. Affirma-

tive

19. Apportioned

21. Fur

24. Race track

character 25. Driven

obliquely Madagascan lemur

Lupino 31. Wife of Abraham

32. Labium 33. NCO

35. Quote 36. Unpleasant sensation

37. Selected 38. To plash

ROLE ENSALSE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

VENEZUELA ENTREE BAGSNIP TERMINATE ACET

46. Sin

12 22 23 25 30 48

Commerce College Dean SATURDAY Likes Teaching, Writing

Commerce have welcomed a new Dean

Robert Lynn, former director of the graduate program of business at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., now fills the position.

The College of Commerce was functioning with an acting dean until Lynn was named Dean this year. Blair Kolassa performed the duties of dean after C. Clyde Jones was appointed

Senior Class Plans To Provide Place For Study, Relaxing

Students may have a communal campus meeting area next year as a result of senior class project plans.

Tom Palmer, senior class president, said this year's project involves the planning and eventual construction of an outdoor meeting place, ready for ground-breaking "by the time the first frost breaks."

Plans are that the square north of Anderson Hall, next to Mid-campus drive, will be turned into a 600-700 sq. ft. foundationed area for study or relaxation. Cutstone benches, campus bulletin board, sculpture or fountain, and landscaped surroundings also are being considered, he said.

"K-State needs something like this for there is no outdoor place on campus to meet, study or hold class, he

"Everyone can meet at the Union; but for nice days an area like this would be ideal."

Preliminary plans were drawn last summer by Dennis Day, assistant professor of landscape architecture; but the originally planned site has been changed, Plamer siad.

Although the meeting place has changed position, design is basically

The project will be financed in part by senior class activity card collections.

The Senior class can't finance the entire project he said. They hope to receive aid from the University.

We have more money than we've ever had before to donate to a project," he said. "We'd like to see that it gets done before the year is over."

"We have studied the need for a meeting place and beautification of campus, Palmer said. We think it is a very worthwhile project and the campus needs it."

K-State and the College of Vice-President for University Development in 1966.

LYNN AND his family arrived in Manhattan Aug. 1 from Columbia, Mo., where Whiteman Air Force Base is connected with the University of

He said Manhattan has the same college-town atmosphere as Columbia. He is particularly impressed with the Manhattan school system for his four

In making his decision to come to K-State, Lynn said he had visited the campus and many of his colleagues associated with K-State gave him a favorable impression of the school.

"The pace here is more active than what I was used to," Lynn said. "This is one of the most progressive universities that I've ever seen."

BESIDES THE responsibilities of being Dean, Lynn teaches Elements of Business Administration, a basic course required for freshmen in the College of

The course is designed to survey the whole field of commerce and to teach students to fit special interest fields together, he said.

He said in many schools deans do some of the teaching though it is

VIETNAM

HAPPENING

Tonight

WILLIAMS AUDITORIUM

usually only one course per semester or only one course a year.

"I REALLY like to teach a basic course. I get to know students in a large number in a hurry," he said.

He has found he likes the position of Dean. "I know I'll find it a valuable experience and be able to grow with

Lynn received his B.S. in Business from Maryville College in Tennessee and his M.S. from the University of Tennessee. He completed his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

From 1955-64, Lynn served at Maryville College and from 1964-68 at the University of Missouri.

Lynn has also written several books. "Basic Economic Principles" and "Price Policies & Marketing Management," are two that have already been published.

He now is correcting proofs for a new book on marketing which should be completed by the middle of November. The book is scheduled for print in 1969.

Lynn is working on a revision of the economics book now, to be completed by 1970. Although he is planning more books there are no definite plans at the present.

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In Groupings for Our Anniversary Sale Wanted Styles and Colors DRESSES-2ND FLOOR

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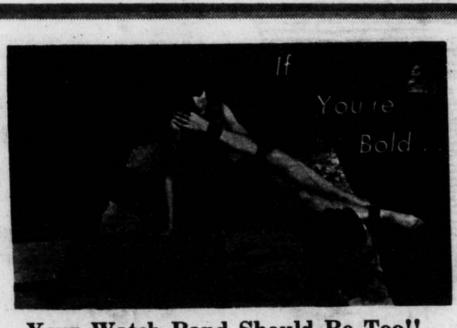
Regular Prices

Sports Wear—First Floor

Woodwards

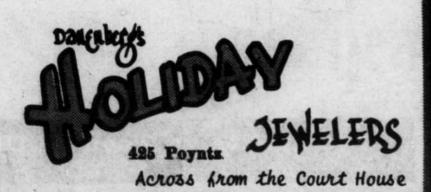
Downtown

Manhattan



8:00 p.m.

Your Watch Band Should Be Too!!





Best-dressed Coed Prefers Femininity to Fads

By SHARON NORTON

She's style conscious and watches the trends with real enthusiasm but doesn't go with the fads. "Personality and femininity in clothing are very important this year," she predicts.

That's Bev Bucher, K-State's Best Dressed Coed. Just ask her about today's fashions and she comes alive.

"IT'S REALLY great, it seems that you can go anyplace with your fashions this year, that's what I like about them," Miss Bucher explained.

The trend seems to be going to the older fashions with a more feminine and fitted look, according to Miss Bucher.

"They're all reverting back to the older styles. The frilled and ruffled look is very popular and especially

the Bonnie and Clyde look is old-fashioned, too, except that it has simpler lines and is more tailored," she explained

The ruffle is Miss Bucher's favorite. "Whenever I wear something that is fitted and has ruffles around the neck or sleeves it always makes me feel more feminine. I like the feeling," she added.

The maxi skirt is a special occasion type of style, according to Miss Bucher, and shouldn't be worn just anyplace. Not too many will be seen on campus, she said.

"I WOULDN'T wear them everyday but they are especially cute, however, in formals and semi-formals," she said.

"I like bright colors," she explained. This comment was no surprise as Miss Bucher was dressed in a bright red suede pantsdress for the

Shoes this year are Miss Bucher's special interest. "You can go just about anywhere with them. They have that clunky-cloddy look with rounded toes and large heels that go with the older fashions. They're fun," she added.

MISS BUCHER warns that jewelry can be overdone. "You have to remember what you're wearing it with. Many of the frilly dresses can be ruined with too much jewelry."

The cameo seems to be popular this year as well as the single strand beads and chains which are born with the new leather look and the vests, Miss Bucher siad.

Belts are also popular this year, especially the wide belt. This again reverts back to the idea of older fashions and the fitted style, Miss Bucher explained.

Miss Bucher is very fond of the pantsdress style and optimistic for its future.

"I THINK the pantsdress is terrific and so comfortable. It's great for campus and active events and is still feminine," she explained.

For the future of the new leather look she is not as optimistic. "Most of it I don't like because it isn't feminine but is stiff and rough looking. I like it in just the vests. What I really like is

the suede. It's much softer looking," she said.

The best-dressed coed likes to be fashionable but only if it looks good

"I like to be an individual and won't wear something just because it is 'in'. It's got to be comfortable and look good on me. I try to make a balance between fashion and my own personal tastes."

AS A TYPICAL coed she buys clothes to suit the mood she is in and doesn't necessarily have a preconceived idea of what she wants.

"I just choose whatever strikes my fancy. I go in moods sometimes and just choose what I happen to like best," she said.

Wardrobe planning is still a matter of careful selection and being practical for Miss Bucher.

"I can't see buying something that's popular like a fad, just because everyone else is wearing it. I don't usually buy in fads. When I buy something I want to be able to wear it for a long time."

WHEN SHE IS at home her mother often helps her in choosing her clothes. "But my final approval comes from

Collegian Classified ads get

my older brother, or now taking his place is my younger brother who has no qualms about telling me how bad I look in something," she explained.

The Tri-Delta sophomore doesn't like the hippie look. "I think it is generally sloppy and messy looking. However, some of their ideas have been adapted into some of the recent trends such as the body shirt and beads," she

Chosen as K-State's Best-dressed

Coed last spring, she was sponsored by

Ford hall. Modeling outfits in the

categories of formal, on-campus and

off-campus attire to win the title, Miss

Bucher was then entered in the

National contest sponsored and originated by Glamour magazine. Fashion conscious yet, an individualist, the speech pathology and elementary education major is enthusiastic about this season's fashions. "I hate to see someone dress, trying to be like someone else, because this is the perfect year to dress like

yourself and show your personality



Likes personality and femininity in fashions.



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Fashion Borrows From Hippie Style

By PAT O'NEILL

"'Hippie' is a term that was probably coined by the 'journalistic establishment' to describe a group of people who conform to certain loose patterns of dress and behavior," one campus authority on the New Left said. "Few people answering the description of 'hippie' call themselves that."

Nontheless, "hippie" is a useful phrase to use in describing certain types of dress.

Buckled Footwear Bold, Brash, Big

If tennis shoes had buckles they would be in style this fall.

That's how much buckles are in fall shoe fashions around K-State. Footwear with any kind of "hardware" is a good bet of being a best seller.

The buckle trend has hit men's shoes hardest. The biggest look is a copy of an old English Officer's shoe. It's plain in a neutral British tan with a simple "monk" strap across the instep. It's topped off with a brass buckle.

Solid, plain-toe laced shoes are taking over, though their military appearance probably will slow their acceptance on college campuses, one owner said.

The guys aren't the only ones with a new thing this fall. The heavy clunkers are being worn by coeds with nearly everything this fall. The heel is thick and short. The toe is blunt.

The trend that caught the men's loafer styles has done the same with the women's shoes. The loafers are covered with chains, rings and buckles. Dress heels are adorned with

buttons and bows like last year. Winter, knee-length boots are still in for the winter, though few are being shown now. Most are weather boots of water-repellant leather or vinyl material.

THERE IS one observation that is frequently made during a discussion of hippie clothes: hippies, in breaking away from contemporary modes of dress, tend to adopt styles of a much earlier tradition.

The American Indian has become totemic for the hippie. Beads, moccasins and headbands qualify as official hippie attire.

High fashion is also going native.

THE SAME Indian trappings acquired for next to nothing by the poor but honest hippie can be bought for \$50 by the lucky rich people in a swank New York department store.

The hippie has done wonders in "casualizing" America.

The loose and easy comfort of the hippie style of dress usually displays such rare flights of commom sense that some of it is bound to rub off on the rest of society.

ONE THING that makes the hippie style so appealing is that there is no anxiety associated with "what to wear" on formal dress occasions. A hippie can wear anything he wants whenever he wants.

And now wealthy people in positions of power and influence have discovered that it is "hip" to be hip.

Some of the hippest of the wealthy hip are spending fortunes on hippie articles of dress so that they too can be comfortable - despite their wealth.

HIGH FASHION is quickly showing the hippie that if a person has enough money, he can escape the shackles of materialism that bind him to the upper middle-class.

Although the bulk of middle-class America may not know what to make of the sudden explosion of feathers, sandals, beads, buttons, denim shirts, Army jackets, Clint Eastwood ponchos and other "period" regalia, there is one segment of the population that has learned to deal with the "hippie phenomenon": the clothing merchants.

There is a store in Manhattan where a person can buy a blue denim work shirt (regular \$2) for only \$7.50.

Tennis shoes specially constructed to appear already worn-out sell for \$6 at one establishment.

For the Well Dressed.



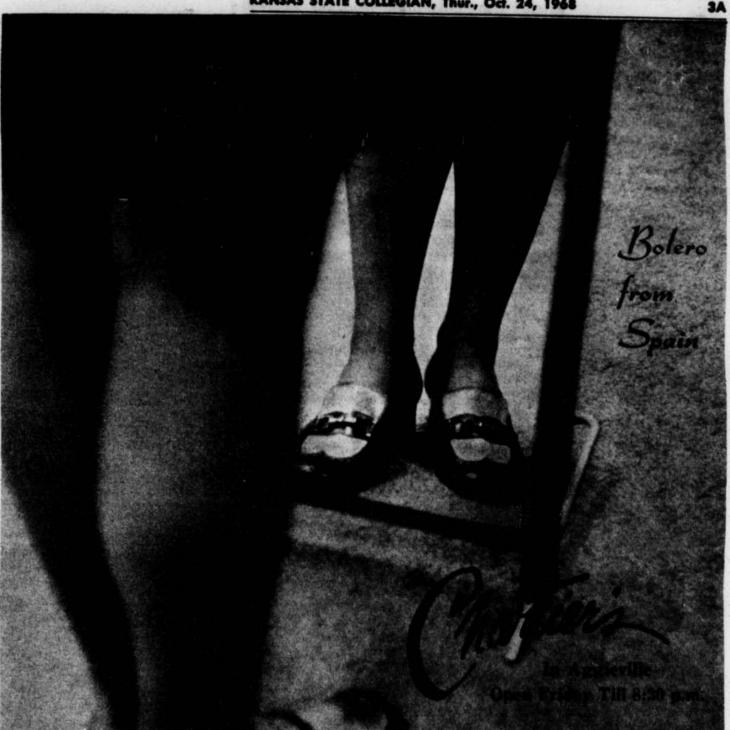
Bostonian Tred-Flex shoes, like the smartly detailed oxford shown here, are ideally suited for the well-dressed, value-conscious man, who wants more in his footwear, for just a little bit less. Tred-Flex stylings admirably meet this need. Many styles and colors to choose from.

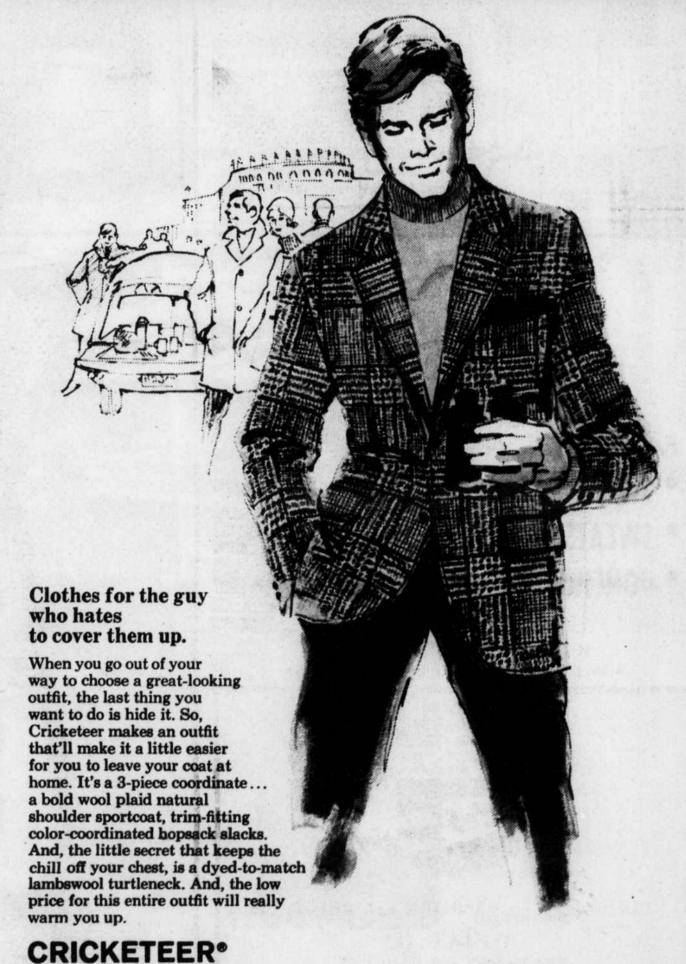


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'Little Girl' Look, Adopt Variety. Trends Drop

By PAT DUNLAP

At long last the high priestess of fashion has stepped off her pedestal and seceded to the wishes of sensible women.



No longer does style dictate a plump woman must wear a Twiggy dress 12 inches above the knee, or a

25-year-old woman wear the "Little Girl" look.

FASHION FORECASTERS and clothing manufacturers are producing a bonanza of styles.

Mod attire featuring tight bell-bottom pants and bishop-sleeved shirts is replaced by subtler casual wear. New pants are flatteringly flared from the thigh, similar in design to the Jean Harlow evening pajamas. Shirts conform to the body and are softer infabric and design.

If a coed has a liking for hippie clothes, the bright and flowery influence has moved into respectability. Designer Bill Blass shows a pink-cut-velvet dress strewn with posies and gardenias. It is rich with the hip flavor, but conservative enough for acceptance.

AND DONALD Brooks' elegant hippies wear their flowers embroidered in rhinestones at the cost of \$1,095.

Your passion may be the peasant look, a feminine appeal featuring colorful embroidery on dresses or boleros and wide, flowing sleeves.

If you want to discard tradition for individuality, the new fall campus wear may be your special interest.

CASUAL WEAR has evolved from the standard A-line skirt and sweater to pretty dirndl skirts and vested sweaters, a buyer at a downtown store

Man-tailored shirts have stepped aside for ruffles and frills. Fabrics are softer and more emphasis is placed on easy care materials. Body shirts, hugging the midriff, do away with the shapeless and stiff oxford-cloth shirts.

Muted Tweed coats-military or Sherlock Holmes styles-are worn with fat, soft berets and great fringed scarves. Patterned stockings and chunky shoes are worn with the long, long sweaters and short kick-pleated

leather belts in brown tones or antiqued chains.

THE GIRDLED waistline is back. Belts-often 5 inches wide-bind the waistline fashionably.

still is fashion news. Midi-lenth dresses,

skirts. Sweaters are accessorized with pasteled and ruffled, are perfect for young women. Maxi-length coats of Russian design are ideal for modern Laras. Not only fashionable, they are also ideal for cold winter days.

It seems to be the collegiate way of The decline and fall of the miniskirt saying, "let the girls do their own thing . . . please."

Crepe, velvet, satin and brocades in traditional holiday colors are favorite fabrics for party dresses. The two-piece look is popular, featuring velvet or brocade dirndls topped with lacy or sheer blouses. One Manhattan store carries a velvet tunic top and fake snakeskin flared pants for formal wear.



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Patterns Accented In Men's Clothing

By NARIMAN KARANJIA

The college man is no longer afraid to experiment with colors in his wardrobe.

Brighter colors and patterns are the trend in sports jackets, suits, shirts and

SPORTS JACKETS are being worn more and more on campus. No longer is the wearing of sports jackets confined to faculty members and graduate students.

The traditional three button sport coat with the deep center vent and angular flap pockets is the most popular. The two button jacket with the natural shoulder is gaining in popularity.

Olive green and brown are the colors bought most often in sports

Velvet, Ruffles Add To Romantic Look For Formal Wear

Velvet, ruffled and romantic is the formal look of 1968.

Women are asserting their femininity this year - the year of the wide belt, the puffed sleeve, the long neckline, the high neckline, starched white collar with ruffles, soft crepe blouses, a few jewels and loosely gathered dirndl-skirts. It is the year to "do your own romantic thing."

Rich cocoa brown, burgundy red, and black are leading colors. Mint, lilac, and sky blue go with true greens, purples and blues much of the time.

The dress may be softly gathered and widely belted, or high waisted and jumpered, paired with a frilled or laced blouse.

Light cuffs, collars and gem buttons on a figure-skimming dark velvet frock will be combined with curly hair for the evening look of 1968.

Fashion extends to all lengths formally. Midi is the in-between look that is new, long and short are traditionally accepted, and all three will be worn to K-State formals this jackets. Bright solid colors with patterns in a tweed finish are running a close second.

SPORTS JACKETS are replacing the blazer as a dress-up or a dress-down item. Coordinated with patterned slacks, a button-down patterned shirt and a club or striped tie, the sports coat can be worn almost any where.

Suits are getting lighter in color. Navy blue and black are out. Olive green and brown are in. The three button tradional is still popular and very much in style. The pants on the three button models tend to taper more than the pants on the two button.

LAPELS ARE actually narrower and longer. Because of their length, however, they look a little broader.

The shaped coat is in. The Nehru jacket is not popular and costume jewelry does not sell well on campus, according to Manhattan merchants.

Bold plaids, glen plaids, wheats and honey tones are still in.

DRESS SHIRTS have not changed much. French cuffs are stocked but do not sell. Oxford cloth shirts are by far the best sellers.

Whatever the collar style or fabric type, all shirts will have patterns superimposed on deep solid hues like melon, mint or deep blue. Graph checked shirts will outnumber all other varieties in wardrobes on campus.

Pants to match any jacket or suit or sweater are being featured in Manhattan stores. The blue jeans or the permanent press slacks, however, are still being worn to class. For dress-up occasions, patterns and plaids are favorites.

IN SWEATERS the mock turtle will dominate over the turtle neck. Turtle necks are popular in the heavy sweaters. Cables and fisherman net sweaters are getting to be popular. Various solid colors are seen around campus. The sweater will be worn more and more on dress up occasions with a sports jacket.

Club and striped ties three inches wide will be very popular. Colors to match the colors of the shirts and jackets are being featured. Paisley is

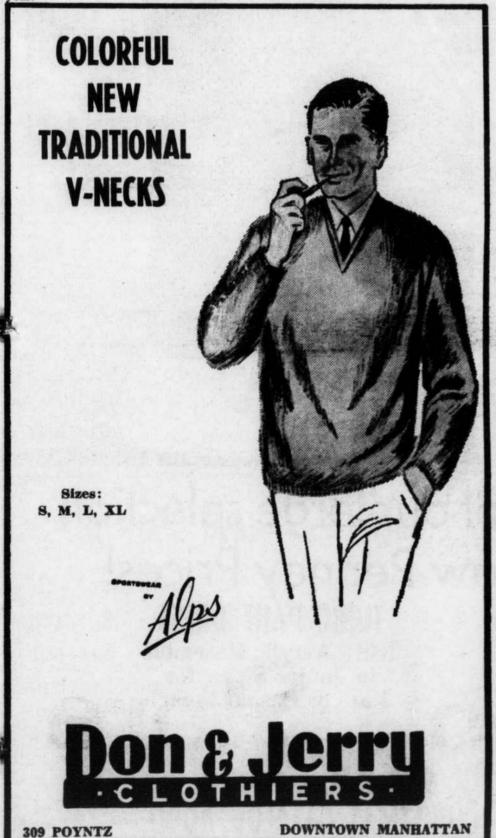
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groady wardrobe. Sneakers are usually

the easiest and cheapest to acquire.

The grubbier and helier the "sneakies"

and are probably the most comfortable

to wear. A growing trend in footwear,

however, is sandals or "Sinai sneakers."

They come in all shapes and styles and

accentuate the new "nude" look in

Groads are a part of the collegiate

way of life. As long as there is a pair of

scissors handy and as long as students

continue to show a little imagination

and initiative, groadies will continue to

be the young collegiate's favorite

Moccasins are always appropriate

the more "in" they become.

Footwear is also a major item in the

Cut-offs, Sweatshirts Remain as Favorites

By DAVE BERRY

Being dressed in the latest styles and fashions all day long is a drag. Ask any K-Stater.

The latest styles are great for students when attending class, going out on the town, holding meetings, or going on a date. But, when the average scholar wants to be comfortable, he forgets the dress clothes and breaks out the "groadies."

THE BASIC wardrobe of groadies is about the same for both men and women. Nearly everyone has two or three pairs of cutoffs and several sweatshirts or T-shirts. A pair of sneakers, sandals or moccasins completes the wardrobe. Variations of this basic assortment are common and are chosen to fit the individual's tastes.

A way of wearing sweatshirts that is popular with the coeds is to cut out a wide neck, chop off the sleeves, and wear what's left over a blouse. Sometimes the sides are slit and then laced up with shoe strings or leather cords.

Football jerseys and T-shirts, many borrowed from high school athletic departments, can be found in great numbers among true connoisseurs of leisure clothes.

CUTOFFS, THE last remaining rags from a once-decent pair of pants, are a basic necessity for the college student. Worn-out jeans most often feel the bite of the scissors, but a newer pair of pants might be sacrificed to get a pair of "dress-up" groads.

In recent years, stores have sold pants that are already cut off. They are already frazzled, around the legs and, with good treatment, will last longer than home-made cutoffs, which are

Pantsuits Reflect Feminine Outlook

By TEDDE SINKER

Pantamania intensifies as the fever sweeps through the fashion circles of the world.

Pants are the new way of dressing, all day or all night.

Pants are part of the feminine revolution.

The evening pantsuit is suddenly the darling of every chic woman. Already it has made the short evening dress look more than slightly passe.

Timing, though, has been everything. The pantsuit was given the big Paris push at the right psychological moment. Women's pants now look less matter of fact and more female and romantic.

Pants are no longer the tight uncomfortable two legged items of cloth but instead are long and full, appropriate for all occasions and fabrics.

The night city pants are for the most elegant of formal affairs, for the theater or for relaxing privately. For campus, athletic games or just running about town, furs and pants are mixed. Plaids, stripes and tweeds are popular styles.

One of the most preached-about inspirations is the "Rev. Ralph look." Although the Rev. Ralph Abernathy doesn't know it yet, he may become a fashion influence.

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Long Styles Popular

Hairpieces Create Variety

By ELAINE LARSON

Hairstyles have always been an important part of fashion. Ask Lady Godiva.

But even if Lady Godiva could answer questions, most people wouldn't believe all that hair was real.

THIS POINTS up one of the most evident trends in hairstyles today. Wigs, falls and hairpieces, made from synthetic materials to keep the price down, are popular everywhere.

The newest wigs are made on a stretchy base so they adapt to fit any head. Now that they are priced within the budget range of a college girl, many coeds are taking advantage of wigs as a time-saver.

Formal styles, which call for something special, make especially good use of hairpieces. Roberta Sheets, a local hairdresser, pointed out that the trend in formal styles is "all curls."

Even the casual styles are moving from long and straight to short and curly. The big sale coming in is soft waves to go with the soft feminine look in fashions.

One co-ed, however, with hair almost to her waist, said she was going to be stubborn and not cut her hair even if the style is changing. "After all, it's taken me almost two and a half years to grow it this long," she said.

STILL ANOTHER local hairdresser pointed out that the emphasis on blond hair is not as great as it was last year. More women are having hair frosted or streaked instead of coloring it

Men who do not like a girl's hair to

be teased or backcombed should be pleased with the new trends. The "natural look" with just enough teasing to hold the hair together seems to be as popular with women as it is with the men who look at them.

Another eye-pleaser and time-saver is the new no-set permanent. More like a body wave, its convenience is that the hair doesn't have to be set on rollers after washing.

ONE NEW STYLE, the "Afro look," has been popularized by several black singers and models. This short-cropped haircut is another example of the return to the "natural" look evident on campus.

Men also are borrowing the idea of hairpieces. Johnny Carson demonstrated some of the newest fashions for men-

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Photo by Rob Meneilly KATHY LEE, MODELING A CASUAL OUTFIT, Wears camel striped pantdress with suede jacket.

Casual Wear Candidates Promise Comfort, Variety

By JANE PARR

A coed has a wide array of casual wear candidates to choose in selecting her favorites in the 1968 fall fashion elections.

Comfort, color and fabric care are important issues that influence a coed's choice.

SHE ANALYZES the candidates' qualifications before selecting an item to serve as her attire for a fall date, football game or perhaps class.

In this season of whirlwind ampaigns and activities easy-care fabrics win the endorsement of many

Bonded wools and acrylic fibers which look like wool have been very popular according to one downtown merchant. Easy care knits, perma press and wash and wear are also favorites.

THE LEATHER look is voted "in" this year. Plastic and vinyl leather-like fabrics have sold here faster than the

"The price of the imitation leather clothes compromises with the college students' clothing budget much better because they are cheaper," a Manhattan merchant explained. The leather look is available in many styles of jumpers, skirts, slacks, jackets and

Vests are popular this year, but vests are no longer vests. Now they are "sleeveless jackets," a buyer for a Manhattan clothing store explained. The sleeveless jacket is longer than the traditional vest. It usually extends to the hip or slightly lower. The sleeveless jacket is often coordinated with slacks,

skirts, and jackets and worn with a turtle neck sweater.

THE TURTLE neck has become a year-round favorite in both men and women' fashions, the buyer said.

The GOP - Grand Ole Pantskirt is another incumbent favorite and its popularity is climbing. The pant skirt in jumper, dress and suit styles is rated high in the comfort category of casual wear fashions. Gaining in popularity are the German liedenhauser skirts. The popular dirndl skirt that gained a spot on fashion ballots earlier this year might be considered a forerunner of the liedenhauser skirt. The gathered skirt with the wide waist band could be considered a sister of the popular dirndl skirt. T'e liedenhauser's uniqueness is its suspenders.

SUSPENDERS ARE also found on short pants that give a hint of a Swiss Alps origin. Knee socks and the turtle neck sweater often complete a short pants outfit, adding extra protection and warmth in chilly fall weather.

Zebra and leopard are two examples of new, imitation, fur-like fabrics available this year. Fur is found on coat trim and suits.

Green, gold, gray and brown are inaugurated winners in this year's

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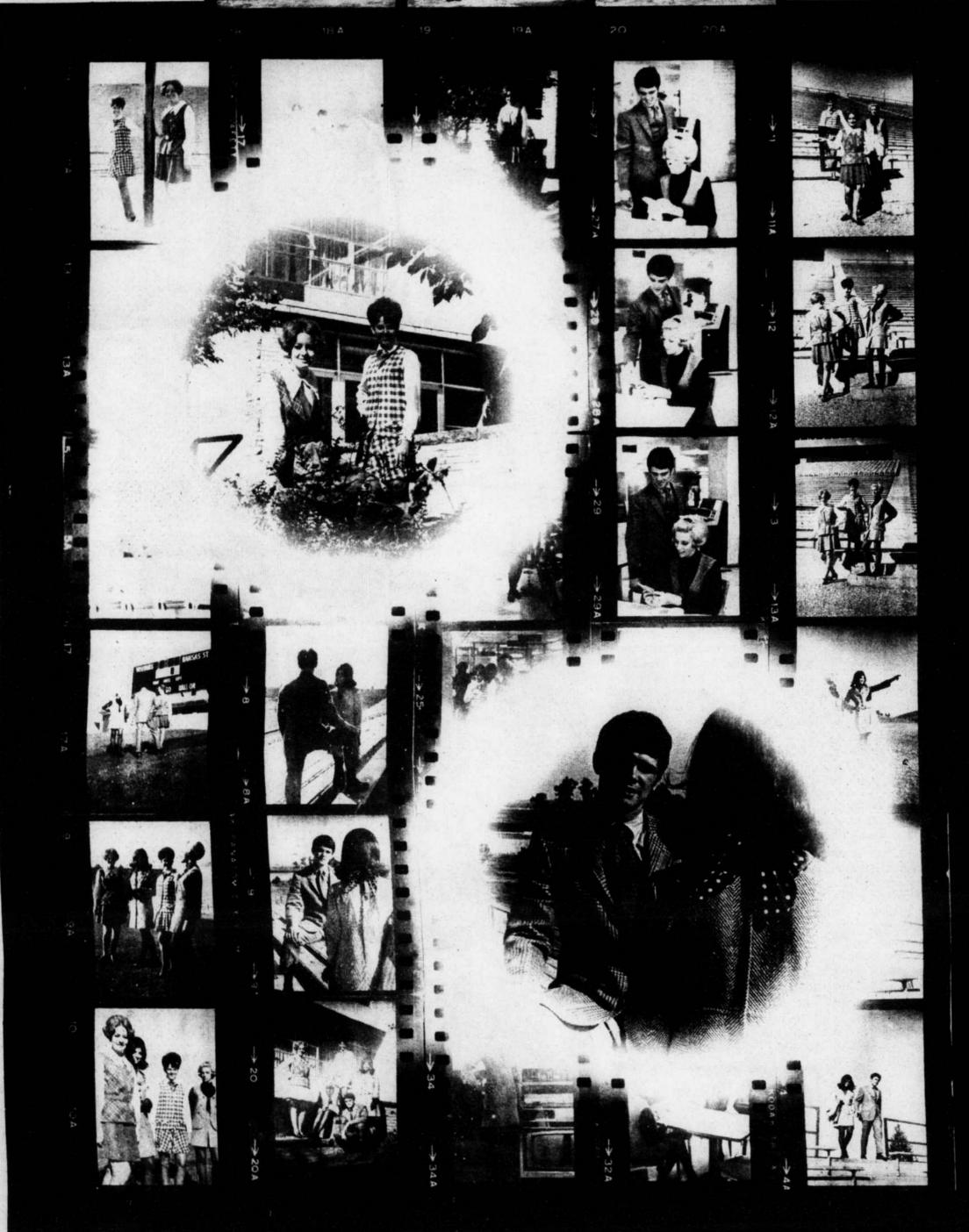
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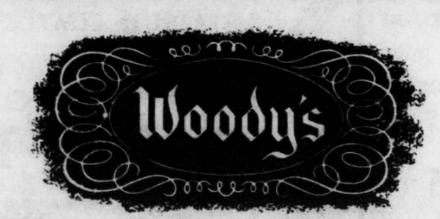
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Sections.











PAT PAULSEN Campaigns for fun and profit here Saturday.

Sales Climb to 4,300 For Paulsen Concert

Pat Paulsen is the peoples' choice for comedy, if not for president.

Approximately 4,300 tickets for Paulsen's performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House have

STUDENTS BUYING tickets for Parents' Day have "increased sales some," Doug Miller, chairman of the campus entertainment committee, said. About 140 mail-order tickets have been received.

"He seems to be appealing to everyone," Miller added. "We didn't figure on this type of reception. It's far past our expectations."

This was much the same reaction of The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour producers when Paulsen delivered his first television editorial parody.

PRODUCERS were swamped with over 10,000 fan letters asking for more Paulsen editorials. Newsweek magazine called his double talk "some of the freshest comedy of the season."

Since then Paulsen has double-talked his way through Editorials on subjects such as firearms restrictions, "Let no man take away our liberties . . . let's preserve our freedom to kill," and to litter, "We suggest state legislation provide for a

Clocks Turn Back One Hour Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Daylight Savings Time officially ends at 2 a.m., local time Sunday and most Americans will have to turn their clocks back an

The Uniform Time Act is responsible for this. Before Congress passed it in 1966, the twice-a-year clock changing often varied from county to county.

Under the act, a state must go on Daylight Savings Time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October unless its legislature specifically exempts the whole state from it.

Hawaii and Arizona are the only states which have done this so far.

woman to come in three times a week to clean our cities."

When he's not editorializing, Paulsen may be Smokey the Bear warning, "The number one cause of forest fires is trees," or Don Von Quist, an Australian tennis pro telling about his two-and-a-half-day match with Big Bill Filbrich because they lost the

PAULSEN'S latest comedy campaign has placed him in the Presidential race. Audience response to his pointed, although somewhat confused, policy statements has resulted in a Presidential campaign tour marked by large numbers of posters, publicity, and people.

Paulsen is deluged with nightclub invitations and requests for personal appearances. He has had a movie offer and a feeler for a show of his own.

Less than three years ago, Paulsen was willing to use almost any stunt to draw an audience to his infrequent nightclub appearances.

Kansas State

VOLUME 75

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NUMBER 33

War Opponents, Supporter Quibble on Viet Policies

By MARILYNN GUMP Collegian Staff

Hawks and doves engaged in another bird fight over current policies in Vietnam Thursday night.

In a debate sponsored by the K-State chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, Bob Turner, graduate student from the University of Indiana, supported a win-the-war policy against four dovish opponents: two K-State faculty members, a campus minister and a University of Kansas law professor.

TURNER BASED his argument for continuing the fight on his contention that Vietnam is a testing ground for a "polycentric Communist movement."

"The international significance is that if we lose in Vietnam, the Communists will be tempted to continue the same bloody methods throughout the world," Turner said.

He quoted Ho Chi Minh and other Eastern politicians and philosophers who supported his thesis that there is an international Communist movement and only a strong stand now will stop the trend.

THE REV. Don Gaymon, campus minister, said that even if one accepts the theory of a polycentric Communist movement and the position of Vietnam as a test case, which he does not, "still the question remains: what about the little people of both North and South Vietnam, if for purposes of discussion we must say there are two?"

Uprooting them from their home villages and sending them to refugee camps is the eruption and destruction of a rich way of life, Gaymon said.

"No matter what our objectives are in Vietnam, and it seems they are fogged and confused, we must consider the innocent pawns who are being slaughtered and destroyed - morally, mentally, economically and politically," Gaymon said.

TURNER RETORTED that while the war admittedly interferes with Vietnamese life, so the Communists upset that life.

"Do you think the people of North

Vietnam are allowed to life in traditional ways? The family and land are the most precious things to Vietnamese and the Communists have destroyed them both," he said.

He said 98 per cent of the North Vietnamese owned land before the Communist takeover, but that now less than six per cent enjoy the freedom.

HE ALSO pointed out that 500,000 persons were killed in the Communist "land reforms" and that the lives of seven to eight million persons in South Vietnam who support the United States will be in danger if the Communists win.

Morton Briggs, history professor, regretted that a black man had not been chosen to take part in the debate.

"I will try, unqualified as I obviously am, to indicate their position," he said.

HE SAID by participating in the Vietnam War the U.S. is encouraging blacks to follow neo-Marxist views of some of their leaders.

"This is my plea: listen to them; don't be frightened. I am urging drastic new thinking, and I'm not even sure wwhat the new (thinking) pattern is," Briggs said.

CRAPE Walk-out Scheduled Today

The Committee for Renewal and Academic Progress, Etcetera, (CRAPE), rally is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today in front of Farrell Library.

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, and Richard Farley, library director, have accepted invitations to speak at the rally.

Gary Thull, CRAPE chairman, said the rally will show the state of Kansas that the student body wants more books in the library.

"WE ARE stressing that this rally is not a protest or riot, but is meant to be a constructive attempt to radically improve the present library situation," Thull said.

CRAPE encourages students to go to their 10:30 a.m. classes and ask their instructors to lead them to the rally, Thull said.

"We may hold up the start of the rally until 10:35 a.m. to give the classes an opportunity to get there."

JOE KRAUS, head librarian at Illinois State University, and former librarian at K-State, may speak at the rally. Kraus is in the Manhattan area visiting relatives.

Head football coach Vince Gibson

Thull said a letter "to the state of Kansas" has been prepared and will be read following the speeches.

also has been invited to speak.

"We want this letter to reach the people of our state so they can see what a necessity a good library is to a major university," Thull said.

Thull said students should return to their classes after the rally, which will last approximately 25 minutes.

we hope to have a band to play before and after the rally also," he

Building Barricade Falls After Arrests Of Demonstrators

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - A militant band of 72 demonstrators gave up meekly Thursday as hundreds of police swiftly broke into a barricaded building at the University of California.

A few rocks and dirt clods were thrown as the force of 500 officers surrounded ivy-covered Moses Hall in the predawn darkness. At 5:30 a.m. a fire touched off a barricade near the main entrance and was quickly doused.

The flurry of violence was triggered by 350 sympathizers outside the building. Three policemen and two youths were injured slightly.

INSIDE MOSES Hall Thursday morning, 72 persons, including 26 girls, were arrested. They had seized the hall 12 hours earlier and proclaimed it "liberated" to support their demands for academic credit for a course on racism with a Black Panther as a

Moments later, four other youths were seized a short distance from the building to bring the number arrested to 76. The four refused a police order to leave a bonfire, one of 18 set in the area during the night.

Within three hours, the demonstrators were carted off to Alameda County prison where 121 persons, including a professor, were released Wednesday following a

(Continued on page 5.)

Dialogue Committees Form

By MIKE WAREHAM

Communication among students, faculty and administration is an issue for question.

A variety of communications committees have been formed at K-State to keep the question of communication from becoming an

RALPH NEVINS, dean of engineering, said the purpose of the communications committee is to identify organizations and activities where student participation could be increased. "We talk the philosophy of student involvement and then show areas where students are now involved," he said.

Nevins said student involvement at K-State is ahead of most other schools. If there are areas where students could help, the committee would like to

point out the areas. Nevins said he hoped the committee would have a formal report for the committee on Academic Affairs by January.

ANOTHER AREA under study is racism and poverty. Leon Rappoport, assistant professor of psychology, said the committee originated in the graduate school. The interdisciplinary committee studied lack of communication as a cause of racism and poverty.

He said the course on Negro history now is offered because of the committee's report.

Rappoport said the interdisciplinary committee is no longer involved with the original area of study. The group is interested in making the views of the faculty known to the administration and the function of the University to the outside community. "The position of the University in the community is

changing and the area of interaction is controversial," he said.

NEVINS SAID the committee is not officially organized.

The Faculty Senate also is interested in lines of communications. They have established a subcommittee to study the improvement of communications between faculty and administration.

Jack Lambert, chairman of the subcommittee, said it was studying areas of faculty-administration-student relations. It is slanted toward faculty-administration interaction and more effective administration.

THE GRADUATE school has several programs of inter-departmental

Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, said the projects are centered on problems presently not getting

(Continued on page 6.)

Visiting Consultant PCC Decision 'Beginning To Begin Seminar

A prominent Chicago psychiatrist and mental health administrator, Dr. Arthur Woloshin, will be the first of several visiting consultants for the newly organized Mental Health Mass Communications Program in the department of journalism.

Woloshin, director of a regional program for the Illinois Department of Mental Health, will be on campus today for consultation with students and a formal lecture.

A RECOGNIZED authority in the community mental health field, Dr. Woloshin coordinates a regional program which includes a community mental health center and state hospital as well as several outpatient clinics and day centers for the retarded.

The Mental Health Mass Communications Program was inaugurated this fall with the support of a \$317,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health and is the only journalism education program of its kind in the nation.

"The success of our program depends in a large part on the quality of instruction including outside speakers and we are happy that a man of Dr. Woloshin's stature can assist us," Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism, said.

THE CHICAGO psychiatrist has published and lectured widely on such topics as psychiatric architecture, mental health planning and hospital administration.

A frequent speaker at professional

Harman To Speak In Election Series Monday in Union

Rick Harman, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Union main

Harman will be the third speaker in the Candidate Series conducted by the Convocations committee.

At a GOP barbecue in Hutchison Thursday night, Harman said, "The present Democratic administrationin Topeka has done nothing to keep rural Kansas from dying."

The "Record of Accomplishment" paper released with the Democratic platform by Gov. Robert Docking fails to mention the words "rural Kansas" or the word "agriculture," Harman said at a GOP barbecue in Hutchison.

"The rural family - plagued by inflation caused by the Democratic administration - plagued by the Johnson-Humphrey Democratic agriculture policy - was then hard hit by the Kansas Democratic administration an administration which refused to provide any property tax relief to the already suffering people of rural Kansas," Harman said.

Harman spelled out a three-point plan to get rural Kansas moving: A joint effort with private industry and government working together to locate new plants in small communities. New legislation authorizing communities to work together to encourage economic development. Encouraging leaders of rural Kansas to develop plans for their communities.

Wash AND Rinse with hot AND soft water

T-1-D-Y

25c Car Wash

(Just North of A&P Grocery at 3rd & Humboldt)

and scholarly meetings, Dr. Woloshin is a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois College in Medicine.

He was instrumental in planning and constructing one of the country's first community mental health centers especially designed for the specific needs of mentally ill persons.

HE SERVED as director of that center for three years before assuming his present position. Woloshin has been consultant to a number of clinics, hospitals and governmental units as well as superintendent of one of the nations' largest outpatient clinics.

Before receiving his M.D. degree from the University of Illinois, Dr. Woloshin did graduate work in sociology at Yale University and undergraduate work at the University of Illinois.

He is certified by the American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry.

Campus Bulletin

FRIDAY

K-STATE Christian FEllowship (Inter-Varsity) will not meet tonight due to the fall conference in Topeka.

"GUN LEGISLATION and Conservation," by J. R. Hess, public affairs, National Rifle Association, is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Physical Science

TOUCHSTONE, campus literary magazine, will accept manuscripts in the English department office ontil Nov. 1. Short stories, poetry and art are encouraged.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation for a program on Nigeria.

SUNDAY

"OPENING DOORS Through the Adult Basic Education Program" will be discussed by a group of local residents at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship at 11 p.m. at 709

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Warner Park for a student-faculty picnic.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation auditorium.

MONDAY

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204 for group pictures.

TOUCHSTONE will go on final sale all day Monday through Wednesday in the Union lobby.

CONTROVERSIAL Issues Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A. The public is invited to choose speakers.

KSU AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

AWS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

AEC SPECIAL GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

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Three years' graduate support Stipends \$2400, \$2600, \$2800 plus \$500 for each dependent

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An Equal Opportunity Program

The Pep Coordinating Council (PCC) decision to select a black student addition to the cheerleading squad "as soon as possible" is only a beginning step in the right direction, according to several PCC members.

Barry Greis, PCC chairman, said the new member hopefully would be selected by the first home basketball

THE NEW member will be a regular cheerleader, Greis emphasized, serving in the position of "yell king." The yell king, a cheerleader, stands at a microphone and leads the student body in cheers.

The committee discussed selecting both a male and female black student. Due to a lack of uniforms and the fact that pom-pon routines already have been worked out and practice begun, such a move must be forestalled until spring tryouts.

PCC members said since a couple can not be added until spring, they decided to select one male black student as soon as possible because there is a vacancy on the squad. The yell king position, until now, has been filled by Willie the Wildcat.

A FACT-finding committee composed of PCC members and several black athletes discovered that, among black students, there are at least eight girls and four boys who expressed an interest in trying out. Greis called this a "good response."

"I hope people don't take this step as tokenism," basketball player Steve Honeycutt said. "I think it should be thought of as a step forward. It should help to better relationships between black and white students."

NO POSITIVE action has been taken in the past, Bill Luckeroth, Student Senate liaison to PCC, said. "Therefore I believe PCC has taken a positive step towards promotion of



equality of black and white students on campus by adding a black member to the squad," he added.

Greis emphasized that the new member would be selected as a cheerleader. PCC, he said, is completely responsible for the selection. Procedure will be decided next week, he said.

HOST & CHEF Restaurant

Welcome Parents at the Ramada Inn

> Breakfast Lunch Dinner

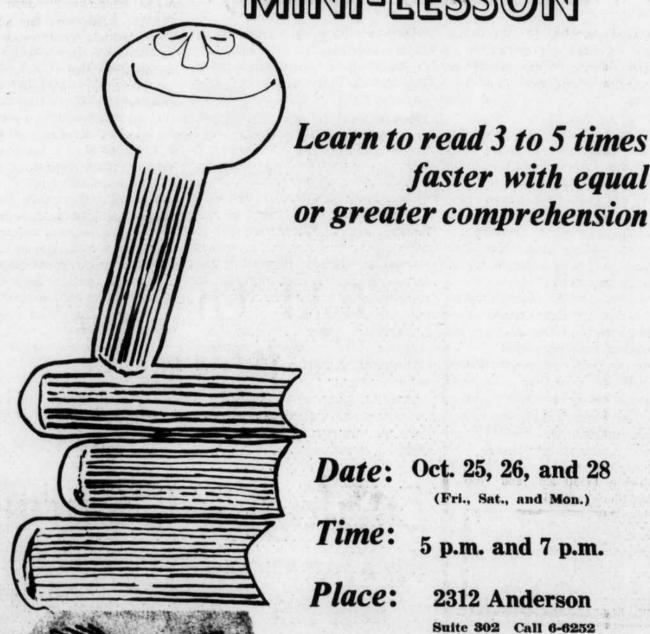
Open from 6:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Robert Rohovit Host

Leon Rohovit Chef

Get a head...in reading

ATTEND A FREE MINI-LESSON



Lyceum-Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS



MORTAR BOARD MEMBER Paula Blair sells KSU mums for Parents Day.

Parents Flock to K-State For Annual Day's Activity

Parents, numbering in the thousands, converge on campus this weekend for family reunions and the many annual activities accompanying Parents Day.

Activities will begin with an informal coffee at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Union lounge where parents of K-Staters will meet informally with administration, staff and faculty members.

The group will move to the Union Little Theater at 9:30 where parents will be given an opportunity to ask questions concerning college life. Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, and members of the student personnel staff will be present to answer questions.

A similar session, involving representatives from each of the eight colleges will begin at 10:30 a.m.

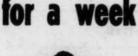
Programs will be available at the coffee session designating the locations of the meetings and listing all Parents' Day activities.

A buffeteria style lunch will be between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the Union cafeteria.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE

> **ASK THEM** NOW

COLLEGIAN





This year's honorary parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Warner, will be recognized in a program prior to the K-State-Missouri football game which begins at 1:30 p.m.

A College of Veterinary Medicine Open House in Dykstra Hospital will Johnson has had favorable occasions to be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Pat Paulsen Concert scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House will conclude Parents' Day activities. The First Edition will appear with

Hanoi Says LBJ Rejected Chances

PARIS (UPI) - Hanoi's chief negotiator to the Vietnam talks said Thursday President Johnson "has had numerous favorable occasions to stop the bombing" and "there would be new prospects tomorrow" for peace if

Wui Xuan Thuy spoke at a North Vietnamese reception in Paris after Johnson told a Washington news conference "we are working very hard, very diligently, very earnestly" but there have been no breakthroughs in the reported package deal for a bombing halt and substantive peace talks.

THE COMMENTS of Thuy and Johnson came as Hanoi delegates to the Paris talks were reported "waiting with mounting tension" for developments that could lead to serious negotiations to end the war.

A diplomatic source close to the delegation said they were secluded in a suburban villa and awaiting possible indication from Johnson on a bombing

Thuy continued to criticize the Americans for demonstrating they "don't really want peace" by continuing limited bombing of the

BUT HIS remarks at a North Vietnamese reception to celebrate the opening of a National Liberation Front office in Paris also indicated his government is receptive to proposals that might include a total bombing

"One must not reflect for a long time about stopping the bombing, it must be done immediately," Thuy told journalists.

"Each day there are more aircraft and the smoke which rises from the ground is such that it prevents me seeing anything of the other side," he said in response to Johnson's comment there had been no breakthrough.

"IT IS already very late and the American attitude is not worthy of the world's demand for peace. But it is better late than never.

"If they ceased their bombardments tomorrow there would be new prospects . . . President stop the bombing and he knows it.

North Vietnamese sources at the reception hinted to journalists that Hanoi has let the American government know that conditions already exist that would form a basis for a bombing halt agreement.

They refused to elaborate but observers presumed they referred to lulls on the battle field in South Vietnam that would provide the reciprocal gesture the United States demands.

Fraternities Compete For 'Playmate' Date

Fraternities are competing for a date with the 1967 "Playmate" of the year Lisa Baker.

Miss Baker, who is on a public appearance tour, will "act as a good will ambassador for our store," John Sheaffer, an Aggieville merchant, said, "and will be the prize in a contest we are offering."

"The contest is among fraternities at K-State, and the one that buys the most clothing during our grand opening will be given the honor of entertaining Miss Baker Friday night and escorting her to the K-State-MU football game Saturday," Sheaffer added.

The winning fraternity will host Miss Baker to dinner in their house Friday night and then she will remain for a visit with the men, Sheaffer said.

e union • k-state union



Don't miss

OCT. 25, 26, 27



7:00 p.m.

Admission 50c

Open only to students, staff, faculty and their immediate families.

k-state union • k-state

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Direct from the World's Fair

TGIF-3:30-6:00 "Johnny Green and the Green Men"

FRIDAY NITE—COUPLES ONLY "Johnny Green and the Green Men"

Presenting Their All-American College Show



SATURDAY NITE— COUPLES ONLY "The Joint Effort" The Campliter Club

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Hold That Tiger TGIF—1 to 7 Free Popcorn MONOGRAMMED STEINS a Souvenir and a BEER FOR A BUCK

Baby, Have You Tried It Underground Yet??

editorial views

Congress Favors National Primary

A recent survey by The Christian Science Monitor reveals that Congress is seeking methods of election reform.

More than half of the nation's lawmakers responded to questions about the present election system given them by the Monitor's questionnaire.

THE FINDINGS are encouraging:

Members of Congress are overwhelmingly in favor of replacing the electoral college with another and better plan for electing presidents. The vote was 215 for a new plan, 28 against, and 13 undecided.

- With a vote of 178 to 65, and 13 undecided, Congressmen favored a new system of nominating presidential candidates.

-STRONG resistance was shown to a national preferential primary as a substitute for the national conventions, with 117 against the proposal, 109 in favor and 30 undecided.

Deficiencies in the present system of election have shown up in the chaotic nominating conventions this summer and in the fact that a three-way split for Presidency may bring the vote to the House.

THE OPPOSITION to the national preferential primary focuses mainly on financial consideration, the Monitor reports. Congressmen express fear that only the wealthy candidates could afford to run for office.

Yet one member of Congress said she would like to see a primary "with realistic financing to protect the public interest."

And an Ohio Senator remarked that a fair system could be worked out where the number of presidential candidates at the national primary would be limited to only those who showed a strong backing in the 50 states.

THE BEST argument for a national primary is that it would give every member of a party a voice in selecting the nominee of that party.

A closed primary would be the most effective, if provision were made for the independent voter, such as allowing him to vote either way.

A national primary plan is workable, far more so than the nominating conventions. Congress has shown it favors a new system. It should work on a proposal.—laura scott.

Lack of Plans Hurts Parking

Probably the most understated fact this year was a recent statement that the parking situation will get worse before it gets better.

A VARIETY of solutions have been proposed, and everyone has his won idea of the best way to overcome the parking problem. But the fact remains parking should be ample for the student body, and at present it just isn't.

The shuttle bus system of parking seems the most feasible method of utilizing the space now available.

The KSU Stadium parking lot is used but five times a year, and parking officials say increased use of the facilities would be beneficial for the surfacing. There is ample parking in the stadium lot too—something not found on campus.

THE SHUTTLE bus system is used effectively at many other schools including the University of Kansas where students can ride the buses to and from the dormitories as well as parking areas.

Some disadvantages to the shuttle bus system of parking have been discussed. Since many people live within a mile of campus and many to the east, officials say it would be a waste of time for these people to drive an extra two miles to park west of campus and then ride the bus halfway back. Possibly the parking in west stadium could be used for persons living within certain boundaries east of campus.

The lack of long range planning in the area of parking is causing growing concern. The time to begin tackling the parking problem is now. Solutions for the present problem will make long range planning easier.—candy kelly.









letters to the collegian editor

His Vehicle: America

Editor:

For T. Smith and J. Carlos—but really for myself: Of My People: We Are Dying Here lies a man, just one more murdered soul on our hands.

The difference in murder and suicide:
but
put a loaded gun in a man's hand
the barrel at his throat
then put him in a coffin, put him in the ground
put the lid shut and
cover him with indifferent soil;

let us all weep together
(on our knees?)
let us all wait and gnash our teeth, let us
all blow our mutually mindless bodies to dust
(or mindful bodies)
for what we are doing.
For what we are.

Watts, Newark, Detriot, not enough. My friend says: it was the fire last time; (he doesn't discriminate.)

Come on, buddy, jump on my wagon
(I'll take you for a ride)
My vehicle, it's called America,
and it's one of the grandest of its kind.
There's one problem though,
every once in awhile it turns on some of its own,
rears its ugly head and tears them with its fangs,
and no one can explain it
Because no one is responsible for it.

But come on, hop up here with me, and I'll take you for a ride.

And then when we're through, you can get off in a ditch somewhere.

Robert Shelor St. Joseph, Mo.

Machines Rule Society

Editor

Mark Queern would do well to assess the economic and ocial conditions existing in the United States today.

social conditions existing in the United States today.

With automation controlling our world, within a few years,

you, too, Queern, will be one of the future unemployed and will join the ranks of the many Negroes and whites who now find themselves in this predicament.

As far back as 1945 and earlier, machines were geared for action and instead of 1,200 people being needed to work in a food plant, only 600 were hired. Where do these 600 go, Queern?

The government, at present, is keeping the more fortunate students on a type of welfare program, call it what you may, by lending money in the form of NDEA loans. If you are lucky enough to be a dedicated graduate student, you may get an



outright grant of this money, tax free. Temporarily, these young people are kept actively engaged in productivity, productivity of ideas.

The time is rapidly approaching when the suggestion of Sen. Eugene McCarthy may well be an essential need for citizens of this country—that is, a national guaranteed income seems a more peaceful, constructive idea of how to keep people fed rather than paying them to sail off to a foreign shore.

Then, there are some people who prefer George Wallace's method of solving problems—that is, run them (people) over with a truck, thus eliminating the need for a guaranteed income.

Lou St. Clair, ML Gr

NSA Forum Coming

Editor:

As I stated earlier in my letter of Oct. 10 there are several ways for students to learn of the activities and programs of the National Student Association—if students are really interested. The UFM Seminar is continuing to meet at 7:30 Thursday nights in Holtz Hall.

At 7:30 p.m. this Monday, Oct. 28, an all-university forum on the reasons for and against affiliation with NSA will take place in Williams Auditorium.

At the Ag Council debate Oct. 10 Bob Morrow and I tried to present some of the background information which is necessary for one to fully understand what NSA is today. It was impossible in two segments of ten minutes to explain all the facets of a twenty-two year old organization. But it is very easy in 20 minutes of debate to ask irrelevent questions and to make broad allegations against the organization without giving the sources for such allegations.

I apoligize that Mr. Morrow and myself were unable to fully explain NSA in 20 minutes. Monday night K-State students will be able to hear the solid reasons why K-State should be affiliated with NSA.

Please consider this an open invitation to attend.

Bill Worley, ENG

Center Director Replies

Editor:

Thanks for your invitation to express thoughts in "The Faculty Speaks Out." As a starter, I was delighted with the coverage of my speech at the Union on Oct. 17. I would only point out that the war between India and Pakistan, to which I referred as detrimental to United States-Indian relations, occurred in 1965.

To the Indians this was the big event of the year, though it may have seemed remote to many Americans, and many Americans may not have been aware of the war and the role of United States armament in it.

The United States was not involved in the 1948 troubles attending partition. With the exception of this date change, I was delighted with the clear and succinct summary of my thoughts.

With best wishes and great respect for your exceptionally fine journalism,

Albert Franklin, Director, South Asia Center

Kansas State Lollegian

K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

EditorLiz Conner
Advertising ManagerJerry Reppert

5

Beaux-Arts

Groups To Sponsor Three-day World Fair

Joining in the United Nations spirit of "Human Rights and Human Resources," community and college organizations will sponsor a World Community Fair.

Scheduled to coincide with United Nations Day observed Thursday, the fair will be today — Sunday in the Community House, 4th and Humboldt.

DISPLAY BOOTHS manned by international student groups will house exhibitions of native costumes and handicrafts.

Countries to be represented include: Scandanavia, the British Isles, Holland, Nigeria, Iran, Israel, the United Arab Republic, China, the Phillipines, India, Pakistan, Korea and Latin America.

This is the second year the fair has offered opportunity for community recognition of the UN celebration.

Mrs. Barbara MacMillan, fair chairman, said the Manhattan City Commission requested the League of Women Voters toto sponsor the fair and other community groups have assisted.

THE CHURCH women United will sell imported handicrafts. Twenty per cent of the profits will be donated to a scholarship for a student member of a minority. The remaining 80 per cent

Berkeley Militants Rally for Cleaver; Governor Protests

(Continued from page 1.)

peaceful sit-in at another campus
building earlier in the week.

THE NEW batch of demonstrators faced the prospect of a night in jail. Their arraignment on charges ranging from trespassing to disturbing the peace was set for late Friday in Berkeley Municipal Court.

Both protests stemmed from controversy over the course, Social Analysis 139X, featuring Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther mimister of information. An ex-convict indicted on assault charges stemming from a police shootout, Cleaver has spent most of his life in prison where he wrote the widely read book, "Soul on Ice."

Cleaver's lecture series has drawn the wrath of most state political leaders, especially Gov. Ronald Reagan. The governor left on a nine-state GOP political tour Wednesday night after being assured by UC administrators there would be no appeasement.

"California will fight these uprisings," Reagan declared at his first stop in Helena, Mont. He blamed outside agitators for the unrest on the 28,000-student campus.

Electric Carnaval

and the

Searching Eye

Fri. and Sat.

Entertainment
Nightly
THE PIT
THEATRE

TUES.-SAT.

will be returned to the country where the crafts were made.

Events scheduled during the World Community Fair are:

FRIDAY

1:30 p.m. – greetings; 2 p.m. – UN puppet show, "The Toymaker;" 2:30 p.m. – Films: "Overture" and "All Kinds of People"; 3 p.m. – Highland Fling, dance; Korean folk song by Cecelia Chang; Eidelweiss, from "Sound of Music," and Habanera from "Carmen."

3:30 p.m. – Films: "Overture" and "Hungry Angels"; 4 p.m. – Films: "Let's Look at the China Puzzle," discussion following, and "No Other Choice"; 7 p.m. – Puppet show, "The Toymaker."

8 p.m. — Indian classical dance; Korean folk song; Eidelweiss; Habanera; Demonstration of Bamboo Pipes; Chinese folk songs, and gospel singers from the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. 4p.m. - repeats of Friday's activities; 7:30 p.m. - Indian classical dance, Nigerian high life music, Swedish dancers and square dancers.

SUNDAY

4 p.m. - Films; 4:30 p.m. Czech Fold dancers; 5 p.m. UNICEF drive.

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Model EL-410
14" diag., 102 sq. in.
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It's ready to travel at a moments notice. Perfect for bedroom, den or family room. Features a disappearing handle . . . lightweight, (less than 42 lbs.).



36995 The CANDIDATE

Here it is! The first BIG 18"
Family size screen Portable
Color TV that's lightweight.
Weighs less than 60 lbs. Features superb color viewing with
trim styled beauty

41995



Big family size 20" diag. screen with true-to-life vivid beauty Color viewing. The compact, clean lined cabinet with a FREE rollabout cart fits where many sets won"t.



The GARVEY Model GL-516 23" diag., 295 sq. in. pi

High performance Color viewing with this Giant-23" diag. screen. This consolette beauty is in a class by itself. The 'SWIVEL' base swivels to suit your viewing angle.

GOODYEAR

SERVICE STORE

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Brown Supports Battle For Fine Arts School

A university must endeavor to offer more than strictly mundane information geared toward earning money.

John Lott Brown, vice-president for academic affairs, told art students and faculty Thursday that "any institution that would call itself a University must have a place for fine arts."

"ARTS IN general are an important part of our lives.

"Art originally was man's attempt to communicate about himself, but art today has moved beyond the realm of communication for communication's sake. It now has a functional autonomy — it is designed not only for appreciation, but also to fulfill a need," Brown said.

He said fine arts at K-State assuredly need a boost, but so do many other academic areas.

BROWN SAID he is convinced that K-State is adequately equipped to house a school of fine arts, but that solid arguments must be formulated to convince the Kansas Board of Regents of the need.

A few years ago the Regents said the fine arts school would be restricted to the University of Kansas. Their thinking has developed some in the ensuing years, but they are responsible for seeing money alloted for higher education is used wisely, he said.

Kansas spends \$27 per citizen on higher education, ranking it 13th in the nation. However the state ranks 30th in per capita income, and states with comparable statistics support an average of three universities and colleges, while Kansas sports six.

"ONE REASON (for additional

institutions) is that twice as many Kansas students attend college, on a proportionate basis, as in New England states – which are supposed to be the seat of cultural learning," Brown said.

With the keen competition for funds between campus departments as well as between K-State and the other five institutions governed by the Board of Regents, the art department must "beat your own drum and don't let up on us.

The Times They Are A-Changin'...
How about **new** ideas in Congress—
Like maybe **Peace** instead of War???

VOTE

SWAN

Republican-Democratic Committee Supporting Robert Swan for Congress



BELL SYSTEM

Recruiting Team On Campus
Wednesday, October 30, 1968

Representing

American Telephone & Telegraph, Long Lines Department—Bachelor's and Master's candidates—Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Industrial Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics candidates with broad interests in economic and management problems.

Locations: Mid-West states initially.

Bell Laboratories — Research and Development — B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. candidates. Emphasizing E.E., M.E., Physics, Engineering Mechanics and Mathematical Sciences. Opportunities for graduate study. Locations: New Jersey, Illinois and elsewhere in eastern half of U.S.

Sandia Corporation — Master's Degree in Mathematics, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Bachelor's candidates of outstanding scholarship in Engineering considered for technical development program.

Locations: Albuquerque, New Mexico; Livermore, California.

Southwestern Bell—Technical students, particularly those seeking management and administrative assignments—E.E.; M.E.; I.E.; C.E.; Math-Physics.

Locations: Kansas and the Mid-West.

Western Electric—All Engineering disciplines needed to fill Technical Engineering positions in design, product, systems, military, research and management training.

Locations: Southwest-Mid-West-Eastern and Northern States.

Sign Interview Schedule in Placement Office

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Votes for Wallace

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, (UPI) Sen. Edward Kennedy appealed to Americans Thursday in the names of his assassinated brothers not to vote for George Wallace for president on Nov. 5. He said Wallace "is in league" with extremists.

The last of the Kennedy brothers said a heavy Wallace vote in the coming election could create "a permanent party of division and hate" on the American political scene.

OBSERVING that polls indicate "as many as 15 million Americans" may be considering voting for the third party candidate, Kennedy said:

President Doubts Election by House

By UPI

President Johnson expressed hope Thursday that the election of the next President will not be thrown into the House of Representatives for settlement.

He told a news conference he did not believe this will happen because Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey will win by a large enough margin to eliminate the possibility.

THE PROSPECT of House members playing a decisive role in naming Johnson's successor has been brought into focus by the third party candidacy of George Wallace.

If Wallace should prevent either Humphrey or Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon from winning a majority of electoral college votes, the constitution requires that the House name the new chief executive.

Asked his views on the oulook, Johnson commented, "I hope it doesn't go to the House . . . I don't believe it will. I believe that Mr. Humphrey will eliminate the possibility in the days ahead."

A SPOKESMAN for Richard Nixon rejected a new effort to revive the televised debate controversy. An aide said that Wallace's offer to step aside if Nixon would debate Humphrey face to face on television "doesn't change a thing."

The statement from the Nixon camp apparently closed off even the remotest chance of a debate by the candidates this campaign.

Ari Presents Jackie Diamonds as Gift

PARIS (UPI) - Aristotle Onassis bought his new bride, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, \$1.2 million worth of heart-shaped rubies and diamonds as a wedding present, according to reports in Paris fashion circles.

The reports said the jewels came from the firm of Van Cleef and Arpels. The company refused to comment on the sale.

Paris newspapers, reporting the gift, said only that the diamonds and rubies had come from a Paris jeweler.

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Kennedy Criticizes Grads Form Study Groups

"To those who lean towards Wallace, and especially to those among them who voted for President Kennedy and who supported Robert Kennedy, I want to say that nothing could be further from the principles of these

Contrasting Wallace to his late brothers, the Massachusetts senator commented:

"PRESIDENT Kennedy upheld the Constitution and the laws of the United States. George Wallace defied

"President Kennedy defended America against the extremists. George Wallace is in league with

"Robert Kennedy stood for reconciliation among the races. George Wallace stands for division and suppression.

"SO IT IS not enough that Wallace's movement be defeated. It must be repudiated-for the health of our country and our future as a nation."

Kennedy said that in selecting retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay as his running mate, Wallace proposes to put in the vice-presidency a man who has "shown himself to be completely insensitive to the grave risks involved in the use of nuclear weapons."

attention. "The projects are based around faculty members and their interest in implementing the projects," he said. "We also would like to have interested students participate."

The projects are in the form of study groups with faculty members from different departments participating, although the study allows a degree in a specialized area of

KRUH SAID faculty from different departments add depth to the program and gives different sides of the studies.

Each project is called a grad group. Kruh said each group serves the same purpose as a specialized department.

Most study in a specialized department affords study only in that department, he said. Grad groups allow the student to take courses offered in different departments.

THE FACULTY members from different departments assemble a

meaningful program of instruction from several departments, he continued.

Kruh gave three examples of the grad group studies.

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING - In this program faculty members study the problems of environment through the departments of mechanical engineering, physiology, psychology and clothing and textiles.

FOOD SCIENCE - Food handling and processing are studied in this project. The involved departments are grain science, bio-chemistry, dairy, poultry, and animal science, horticulture and bacteriology.

GENETICS - This program is conducted by faculty of biology, agronomy and dairy and poultry

Other groups are animal nutrition, animal breeding, parasitology, bio-chemistry and linguistics.

"We need to be realistic and relate

the programs to the needs of the students and society," Kruh said.

THREE OTHERS possibilities under consideration are ecological science, non-urban community and behavioral sciences.

"We encourage interaction as a matter of policy," Kruh continued.

All these committees are interested in bettering the lines of communication between people and groups. Some have already made

"When other schools are staging protests for student involvement, K-State already is studying the problem in a committee," Nevins said.

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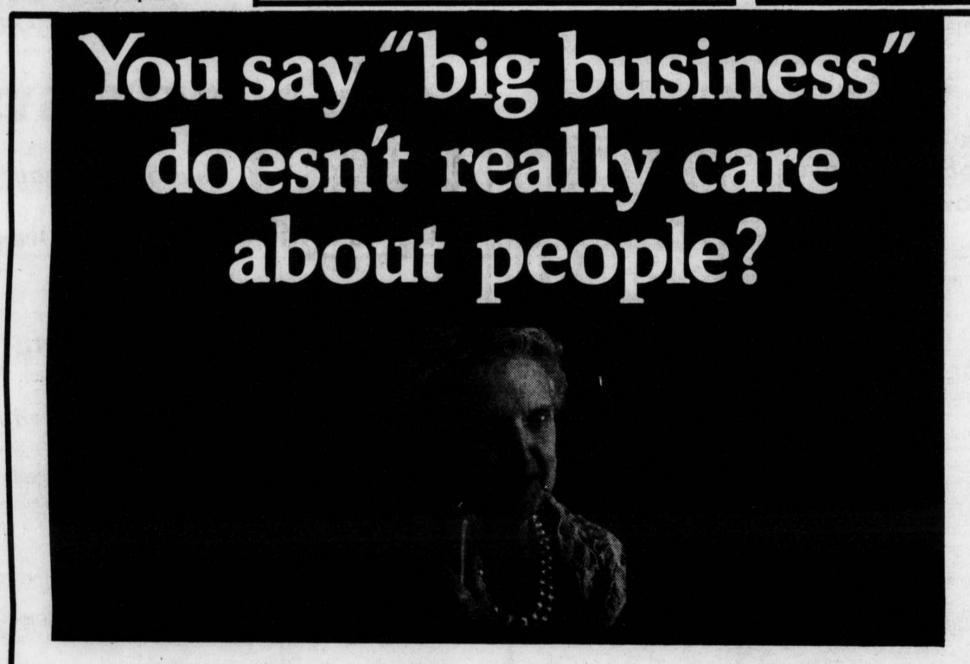
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Sportscaster Slang Chemi Flows from Nixon

UPI Reporter

Sports enthusiasts must be happy that the presidential campaign has only about another week to go.

Translating the athletic allegories used in stump speeches by Republican Richard Nixon would be enough to try the patience of Red Smith, Red Barber or Red Romney, a sportscaster of some note in Michigan.

DESPITE THE fact that the baseball season is thoroughly over, Nixon has insisted on using diamond terminology in his speeches, even in towns without teams and snow coming on. When the Republican presidential nominee visited Battle Creek, Mich., Gov. George Romney was there. He was quite mindful of Nixon's taste for baseball slang.

The governor also was proud of having the World Series champions, the troit Tigers, as a home-state bragging point.

Whereupon, as a matter of combining the best of all worlds, politics and baseball, introducing Nixon to the Battle Creek crowd, Romney reconstructed a dramatic moment in the series.

THE TIGERS were down three games to one. One of the great St. Louis Cardinal stars, Lou Brock, was blazing around third and heading for home where he was put out, thus win the series

In any case, Romney was describing the play in dramatic present tense, as thrilling and dramatic as any professional broadcaster. As he described Brock rounding third, a spectator could contain himself no longer and began screaming "Go, man, go - go."

NIXON sometimes becomes so carried away with his sports analogies that baseball terminology shifts without warning into football slang causing sportsminded listeners to develop what has been identified as the shuttlecock syndrome, which, of course, involves another sport.

The Republican candidate frequently pictures his opponent, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and the Johnson administration as a ball club of rotten incompetents which has "struck out four times."

"I say with a record of four strikeouts," Nixon cries several times a day, "it is time to get rid of these losers and put in a winning team - or to put it in football terms, they've lost the ball and it is time for us to take over and put it across to victory in November."

HOW COME four strikeouts, one more than usually necessary to put out a baseball team for at least a half

The man who directed research that resulted in the birth control pill will be honored at the Midwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 31 and Friday, Nov. 1 in Williams Auditorium.

BYRON RIEGEL, director of chemical research and development, at G. D. Searle and Co., Chicago will receive the society's Midwest Award.

The award consists of a gold medallion and an honorarium of a thousand dollars granted annually to a scientist living in the Midwest who makes a valuable contribution to the advancement of chemistry.

Riegel will make his acceptence address at 8 p.m. Thursday in Williams Auditorium on "The Chemical Discovery of New Drugs."

THE TALK will be followed by a

Honor Researcher

symposium on various topics in physical and organic chemistry. The theme of the symposium is "Spectroscopy in Chemistry."

"We expect more than 600 members to attend" Herbert Moser, professor of chemistry, said. "There will be many distinguished guests. Some of them belong to the National Academy of Sciences. Wallace Brode, president of the American Chemical

Once in the morning does it . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Society, and John Roberts, both members of the Academy, will attend.

Apart from the symposium, there will be technical sessions in the Union. More than 155 papers will be read and seminars are planned. Manufacturers of laboratory equipment will set up an instrument exhibit.

The public is welcome, Moser said. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Thursday on the second floor of the Union.





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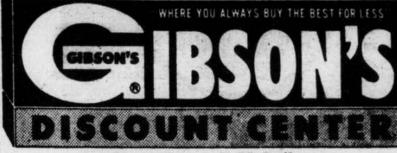
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Sportsline.

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

As most K-State fans might expect, there will be few new wrinkles in the Wildcat offensive play this Saturday against Missouri.

THE REASONS, most obviously are: 1) razzle-dazzle type plays, or even minor changes in offensive formations, wouldn't work against the tough Missouri defense; 2) gambling on one or two isolated plays will not be a deciding factor in the outcome of the game; and 3) Coach Vince Gibson will be out to discover one thing Saturday-who really wants to play and who doesn't.

It seems as though Vince may have made a transformation in his coaching techniques. After the humiliating loss to Colorado Vince apparently decided the best way to compete was to use the players who want to compete, hit and hustle. "We use a basically simple offense to begin with, but we are going to try to get rid of the complications we do have. We want to see more basic football, more hitting," he said.

THE COLORADO loss was as much a shock to Gibson as it was to many Wildcat fans. Mistakes, one after another, spelled defeat from CU's first touchdown drive.

This week, K-State will undoubtedly cut down on errors, because, as Vince said, players who commit errors will be removed. The Wildcats will still have many problems. Tops among them is the tenacity of MU's defense, especially against the running game. K-State will have to move through the air and the plays will have to be of considerable gain.

"FOR US TO compete," Vince said, "we have to get after people, protect the passer, and have a real good kicking game." So true. If the Wildcats are to avoid defeat at the hands of Missouri (a much tougher team than Colorado), they will have to do just as

Things will still be tough. K-State will regain some lost composure, but the Tiger lines will control the Wildcats, 28-7.

Frosh Entertain Missouri

Freshman football coach Leroy Montgomery expects a "good football game" when his yearlings tangle with Missouri today, at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

"I think it will be a good football game," Montgomery said. "Our offense will have to move the ball, but I think they can do it."

THE 'CAT freshmen dropped their first contest of the season two weeks go to Oklahoma State, 39-7.

"They had 'freshmanitis' in the first game," Montgomery said. "We dropped a lot of footballs in that game. We had a lot of receivers wide open, but they just couldn't hang on to the ball."

Missouri's freshmen lost their first game, 40-21, to Nebraska last week. Both clubs have 0-1 records.

"THESE KIDS are trying hard," Montgomery said. "Our offensive line has been doing a fine job. Our defense had its problems against Oklahoma State, but I think we've cleared a lot of them up. I think that the defensive ends have greatly improved along with the secondary. They're really hitting."

Montgomery expects an explosive offense from Missouri.

"They play real power football," he said. "They really come after you. I hope our defense can contain them."

SEVERAL STARTERS may miss today's game due to injuries.

"Nine boys are hurt," Montgomery said. "But, we're hoping a couple of these will be able to play. Six of the boys hurt are starters. That could hurt

> K-State Freshmen Starters (tentative)

week's loss. He has a 14:40 to his

credit for the three-mile event.

LT Tom Brosius LG Rick Heath C Steve Beyrle **RG Al Baughman** RT George Leidal SE Larry Maxwell QB Bruce Johnson TB Bill Butler FB Tim McLane

WB Donnie Brooks

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K-State Harriers Meet Tigers

Fresh from last week's quadrangular win, K-State's cross country team will play host to Missouri, Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. on the Manhattan Country Club golf course.

The 'Cats defeated Drake, Oklahoma and Wichita State Universities in last week's home win

Wildcat Soccer Team Faces WSU in Match

K-State's soccer team will try to rebound from a 5-4 loss to Colorado at Boulder Sunday, when the team travels to Wichita to battle the Wichita State University Shockers. The game begins at 2 p.m.

K-State, now 3 and 1 on the season, defeated Wichita State September 29 in Manhattan, 6-4. November 3 the Wildcats return to Memorial Stadium for their first encounter with the Kansas University soccer team.

with freshman Jerom Howe tying the course three-mile record of 14:32 enroute to a first place finish.

BOB BARRATTI, another freshman, was third in the race with a 14:37 clocking. Seven Wildcats finish among the top twelve in the meet.

Missouri, defending Big Eight champs suffered their first loss last week, 21-34, to Nebraska. It was the first Tiger loss in nine consecutive dual meets.

Head track coach DeLoss Dodds anticipates an interesting, close meet.

"NEBRASKA BEAT us both by similar scores," he said. "We improved considerably last week. We still have a long way to go, but I think we will continue to improve."

"I was real pleased with our times last weekend," he continued. "However, they wouldn't win anything in the Big Eight. We've got to lower them a lot more."

Mizzou coach Tom Botts' will send several top runners against the 'Cats.



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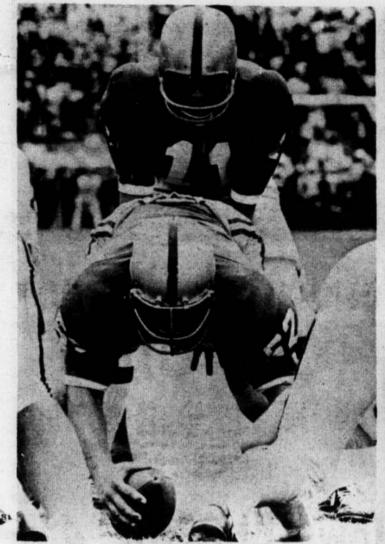
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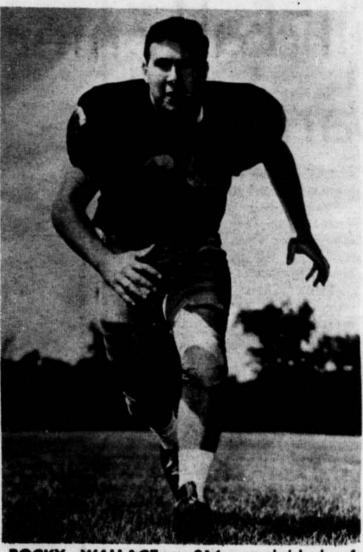
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Can't Beat It with a PAT PAULSEN Oct. 26-Parents' Day 7:30—Ahearn Fieldhouse

PAT PAULSEN FOR PRESIDENT



K-STATE SOPHOMORE quarterback Lynn Dickey gets his first starting assignment Saturday when the 'Cats tackle Missouri.



ROCKY WALLACE, a 216-pound block of granite in Missouri's defense, twice has been named Big Eight Lineman of the Week.

'Cats Face Stingy Tigers

By LOREN KRUSE Assistant Sports Editor

The battered and bruised K-State Wildcats – trying to shake a two-game plague of costly mental mistakes – must attempt their comeback against one of the nation's vice-grip defenses Saturday when the Missouri Tigers bring their aggressive forces to KSU Stadium.

THE HIGHLY-billed 'Cat offensive attack, which has looked less and less potent, has been stymied the last two games by pass interceptions, fumbles, and numerous mental mistakes. The Wildcats have dropped the last two games to Iowa State, 23-14, and Colorado, 37-14.

While K-State (2-3) has appeared to go down hill the last two weeks, Missouri (4-1) has rocketed to two big wins over Big Eight teams. The Tigers now are considered prime contenders for the Big Eight title.

Missouri was stunned by Kentucky, 12-6, in their season opener, but since has rolled to victories over Illinois, Army, Colorado, 27-14, and Nebraska, 16-14. In piling up the four straight wins the Tigers have constructed a seemingly undentable defense.

THE DEFENSIVE unit has held enemy convoys to only 211 yards per game, second in the Big Eight to Nebraska's 210.8. In doing so, Missouri leads the Big Eight in rushing defense (108 yard ave.) and scoring defense (8.6 points per game).

"Missouri is no different than they've been in the past," assistant coach Hindman Wall, who scouted the Tiger win over the Cornhuskers, said. "They line up and simply come at you.

Their defense is fantastic and their offense is vastly improved over last year."

The Missouri defense is led by 216-pound tackle Rocky Wallace, twice selected as Big Eight Lineman of the Week. His first selection came after stomping Illinois and his second came this week after whipping Nebraska.

WALLACE HAD five tackles behind the line of scrimmage Saturday at Lincoln, trapping Nebraska backs for losses totaling 24 yards. He was credited with seven unassisted tackles and with helping on two more tackles. If there is a weak link in the super-vigilant Mizzou defense it would be in the secondary. The Tigers were penetrated by two long scoring passes by Colorado and a couple of long gaining aerials by Nebraska.

And the problem will be doubly dangerous Saturday because the Big Eight title.

Missouri was stunned by Kentucky, 6, in their season opener, but since rolled to victories over Illinois, against the 'Huskers.

And the problem will be doubly dangerous Saturday because the Bengals will be without the services of safety Dennis Pope, who is out for the season after suffering a broken arm against the 'Huskers.

TO PLUG the gap in the secondary, Roger Wehrli, a pre-season all -American pick at defensive halfback, will be moved to safety anand rookie George Fountain will take over at halfback.

K-State undoubtedly will go to the air in an attempt to break the Missouri defense. Sophomore Lynn Dickey has received the nod for starting quarterback for the first time Saturday, replacing veteran Bill Nossek. Dickey, top K-State passer, has completed 52 per cent of his tosses for 108 yards per game and four touchdowns.



Coach Vince Gibson said this week that the 'Cats will try to use the abilities of wingback Mack Herron more this Saturday. Herron is referred to as "the tank" by Missouri coach Dan Devine.

THE SPEEDY back is K-State's leading rusher with a 5.9-yard average.

Besides the starting job for Dickey, Gibson also made several other line-up changes for Saturday. Fast-improving 260-pound Ira Gordon will start at offensive guard ahead of Dean Shaternick, and Jim Dukelow will go ahead of Alan Steelman at linebacker.

TONY SEVERINO will start at defensive tackle to replace Orson Powell who is out for the season with a knee injury.

DU's, AVMA Battle In First Super Bowl

January 12, 1969, comes early this year at K-State. In fact, it comes this Saturday.

January 12, which every football fan knows is "Super Sunday," is this Saturday here because that's the day of the first annual K-State "Super Bowl."

The Super Bowl, which starts at 9 a.m. in Memorial Stadium, matches the winners of the intramural fraternity division and independent-resident hall division.

The two finalists to battle Saturday are Delta Upsilon fraternity and AVMA' The DU's won the fraternity crown Thursday in a defense-oriented contest with Delta Tau Delta, 7-0.

AVMA, winners of the independent division, whipped the champions of the residence hall division, Marlatt VI, 49-12, Thursday for the right to play in the Super Bowl.

Both the defense-minded DU's and offensively explosive AVMA are undefeated.

Don Rose, intramurals director, said the west stands of Memorial Stadium will be used for spectators. He said there would be a 25-cent charge for admission which would be used to help finance parking at the new intramural complex north of Jardine Terrace.

"We hope the Super Bowl will be something supported real big by students," Rose said.

During halftime of the football game the K-State soccer team will put on a special demonstration. It is hoped that soccer will be added to the intramural slate, possibly next year, Rose said.

Rose said entries for IM basketball, bowling and wrestling are today.



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Preparations Begin Early For Athletics Department

By DAN LAUCK

This week, Oct. 20 to 26, began about four years ago for those who work in, near or around the athletic department. It's one of five over-extended weeks that go into putting on the fall Saturday matinees at KSU Stadium.

This week's Saturday matinee, of course, is the one starring K-State and Missouri and their cast of 44. It's the one playing in the hole out northwest of the campus.

IF YOU remember when the Saturday matinees cost a quarter and wonder why the inflation of \$5 for the ones K-State puts on, then follow along.

It all began about four years ago, or so, when the K-State-Missouri game was put on the 1968 schedule. It was forgotten for a couple of years, then about a year ago they remembered it again.

That's when sports officials sat down and decided what occasion would be celebrated Saturday. Parents' Day was selected and the date was forgotten again.

THEN; last spring about the time they were wondering where they'd be playing this game, in the old stadium or KSU Stadium, work began in earnest. They've been working ever since and by Monday everybody everybody was getting hectic.

Assistant athletic director Fritz Knorr got out his check list and began checking.

His list includes everything from putting trash cans in the restrooms to making sure there's a football to play with. He's in charge of virtually everything except concessions, press and press box which is under Dev Nelson, sports information director.

NO ONE seems to notice the things that are done, only the things that aren't. "We take the blame for everything," Athletic Director Bebe Lee said, "even if it's not our responsibility."

What would happen if Knorr lost his check list no one knows. But imagine the chaos if he forgot to: (1) unlock the restrooms; (2) get out a game ball; (3) order the Coke; (4) mark the field; (5) order the free meal for the press (Heaven forbid).

Even when he remembers every little detail, something is bound to go wrong. Like at the first game when there was a shortage of ice.

IT WAS cool and cloudy all morning and the ice company brought 8900 pounds of ice. The sun and heat were out by game time, and the ice was out by halftime.

Second game, the ice company sent out 1500 pounds of ice, it was cloudy all day, and 1000 pounds were left over.

That's the kind of thing you can't plan for. It was the same way with the field the second game. The Friday 5 p.m. weather forecast predicted rain all night.

LEE ROUNDED up a crew to put the tarp on the field that evening, and they didn't water the field the next morning. It never rained and the field was hard.

It's the same story for the sports information office. Nelson and his crew start working on the game a week before the week.

They change four pages in the program plus the rosters and lineups and have the program to the printer by noon Monday. They mail the weekly news releases, which include features, statistics, lineups, and news by Tuesday afternoon.

THEY SEND out six taped interviews and a 15-minute taped pre-game show to 24 Kansas radio stations, also on Tuesday.

They set up the 10-man stat crew for Saturday, line up spotters and stat men for all radio stations, turn into maids to clean up the press box Friday afternoon, and go to the press party (their TGIF party) Friday night.

Then, Saturday, they have to put up with a visiting writer who wants to check the field because "you never can tell what these K-State people will do to win."

Some things wouldn't go right if Superman, himself, were there to help.

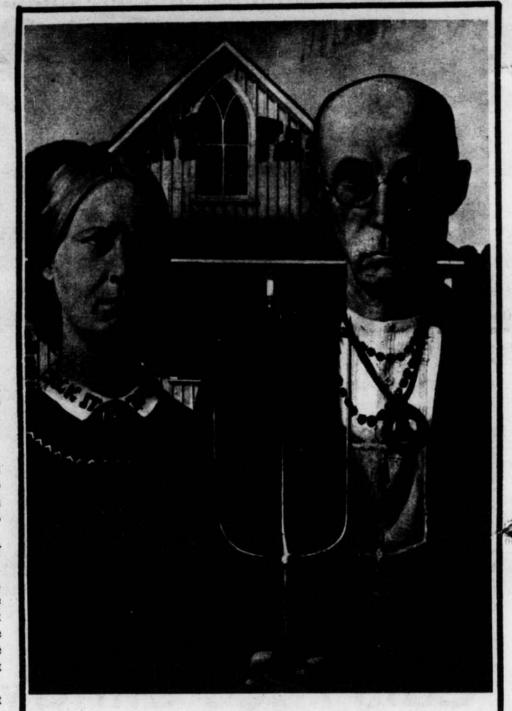
"YOU CAN'T build enough concession space and restrooms," Lee said. "Well, you can do it, but not economically. You'd have to line the entire stadium with both to have enough to take care of everyone at halftime."

The most advanced planning went into the traffic and parking area of the new stadium. Lee's traffic file is two inches thick. There are 80 persons directing parking, plus the highway patrol, city police, campus police and sheriff's department directing traffic.

YET, WHEN the opening kickoff came at the first game, people were still sitting in their cars in the traffic tie-ups outside the parking lots. The fans came earlier the second game and there was no problem.

There's also the weekly guess with the weatherman. Is it going to cold or hot? Clear or cloudy? It's pretty hard to guess with the weatherman.

Even the things that do cause trouble could be worse. The restrooms are always unlocked. The visiting writer has never found anything on the field. The fans are never sitting in their cars for the second-half kickoff.



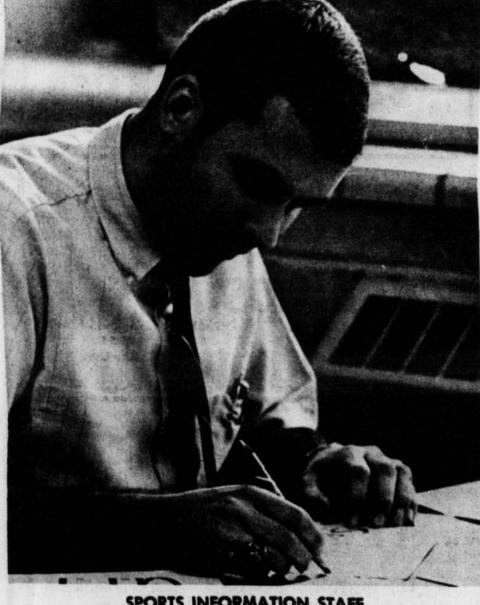
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1966 Chevelle SS 396, 2-dr. hard-top. 4 speed; excellent condition. Call JE 9-5657.

Must sell 1967 Suzuki, 120 model, 750 miles, excellent condition. Call Calvin Emig, 9-2387. 33-35

Baked apples for dinner? Special this week, select Rome Beauty baking apples 15c lb. Also, other varieties. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41A. Mon., Wed., Fri., 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. 29-33

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State Send Them The K-State

> COME TO KEDZIE 103

Collegian

New Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter, all the new features.

Normally \$130.—now for only \$80.

Call Bill 9-5545 after 8 p.m. 31-33

Fastest Hillman in the world! 105 m.p.h. quarter mile. 280 horse-power Buick engine, very light body. If your car cost under \$4,000 you can't beat it! Reliable, \$550.00. 539-6727. 1627 Laramie. 31-33

Winchester Model 97 pump shot-gun—12 gauge Marlin 44 Magnum, lever action rifle. Call PR 8-5235.

specialty

12. Enormously

groove

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vehicle

25. Wicked

26. Cereal

28. Steals

30. Small

29. Concept

bottle

31. June bug

drunkard

40. Adhesive

45. Sacred 47. Portico

48. Jewelry

bird

49. Betsy

9. Force

10. Erode

19. Deep

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

Men's bifocals, black frames. Found north of Jardine Terrace. PR 6-5384. 32-34

NOTICE

Why pay more? College Beauty Shop in Aggieville. Reasonable prices, fast efficient service, closest to campus—no appointment neces-sary. 9-3401. 30-34

T.G.I.F.—Put the real meaning back into T.G.I.F. this Friday after-noon at Me & Ed's in Aggieville. Keyed up students unwind at Me & Ed's. 31-33

Common Place, coffee house Friday, Oct. 25, 9-12 p.m. Speaker—Dr. Richard Farley, librarian, reflecting on "Black Friday." Common Place—

1 billfold, leather, with name "Sam" carved on it. Reward offered. Call PR 8-5372 after 5:00 29-33

It's Coming—It's Coming—It's Coming—The Great Pumpkin is coming to Me & Ed's in Aggieville Thursday, Oct. 31—Halloween. 33-37

Will the gentleman who answered the ring ad on Tuesday, please phone PR 6-7795. The number is correct.

Viet Nam Veterans—if you are willing to be interviewed about

your experiences in Viet Nam. Call the Psychology Department, Exten-sion 6151 and leave your name and telephone number. 33-35

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

WANTED

One girl graduating this semester to share apartment in Kansas City area, beginning around Feb. 1, 1969. Call Sallie 9-6030.

Need 14 tickets for K-S-Nebraska game. Call 9-8651 between 5 and 8 32-34

Ride to campus for 7:30 classes and back at 3:30. Call 9-2831, 128 Dartmouth Dr. 33-35

Babysitter. My home, own trans-portation necessary. Five days a week. Call 2-6837, 8 to 5, or 9-5468 after 5. 33-35

HELP WANTED

Student's wife. Fountain and cashier. Full or part time. Evenings and weekends. Good wages for good work. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In. 31-35

Second cook-9-3603.

TKE wants two more house girls. They're great! Prefer off-campus co-eds. Call Mrs. Roesener at 9-7434.

WORK WANTED

Ironings and typing done. Will type letters, thesis papers, reports, etc. Have electric typewriter with Math and Engineering symbols. Call JE 9-5128.

HOBBY CRAFTS

Free workshop to do your own ceramics. Challenging and rewarding. Polly's Ceramic, 11th block N. 3rd.

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy, sell, trade—coins, antiques, stamps, banks, war relics, comic books, paperbacks, swords, helmets, guns, old toys, odd and curious items, political items, metals and tokens, Playboy magazines. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

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NSA FORUM

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Speakers will debate the pres and cons of the K.S.U.S.G.A. joining N S A

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13. Goddess of retribution 14. Charles

Lamb 15. Cervine animal

16. Obtained 17. Joke 18. Penetrate

20. South American country 22. Drinking

cup 24. Wanderers 28. Fastened

firmly 32. Satan 33. Norse god

34. Cut down 36. Fastidious 37. Ornaments 39. Enter-

tained 41. Cafe 43. However 44. Mormon

state

46. Hoarder

Premin-VERTICAL 1. Yield 2. Beasts of burden 3. Many people do it

ger Ludwig 57. Hebrew priest 4. Droop

58. French pronoun 59. Responsibility

53. Swab

60. Stain

5. Above

— Pan 7. Restoration 27. Snow of youth

sloths

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

51. Australian

35. Network 38. Habitual 42. Titled 50. Nourished

COWS NAP TAGS
ANEW AGE ORAL
METAPHOR MATE
YEA SHARED OTTERTOUT TOED MONGOOSE CORPORAL CITE TTCH CHOSE LAINESCORTED ANNO RHO CORE GEES SET HORN

52. Insect egg 54. Dessert

26



WORKMEN TEAR DOWN OLD DISPLAY CASES IN FAIRCHILD MUSEUM To install new offices on the second floor of the crowded building.

Vet College Open House To Feature Model Dog

By SHARON NORTON

How often do you get a chance to walk through the digestive tract of a dog and observe first hand its functions and the diseases and abnormalities that might occur to your pet?

Veterinary Medicine Open House Saturday will include a trip through the complete digestive system of a dog as one of the main displays.

ENTERING THROUGH the dog's mouth, visitors will be able to travel through the entire system and observe large scale replicas of the various parts of the system, according to Gene Cluck, VM Jr., chairman of the surgery, anatomy and physiology committee.

Climaxing Veterinary Medicine Week in Kansas proclaimed by Gov. Robert Docking, this will be the College's twelfth annual open house.

Officiating at the opening ceremonies at 9 a.m. will be Lynn Willard, VM Sr, president of the K-State Junior American Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. Joseph Knappenberger, guest speaker, will cut the traditional ribbon and begin the tour of the displays through the hospital.

A SPECIAL coffee hour at 8 a.m. in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital is planned in honor of Dr. Knappenberger.

Also in attendance will be President James A. McCain, Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. John Hudelson, president of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association (KVMA), and visiting veterinarians from across the state.

Displays will remain open continuously until 7 p.m. An entire tour of the open house in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital will take about 45 in this department, William hales, VM

VETERINARY Medicine students completely plan and operate this function, said Ron Sanko, VM Sr, and Open House chairman.

Faculty of the College of Veterinary Medicine cooperate with the students by dismissing classes on Friday so that the hospital can be prepared and the displays set up.

At the beginning of the dog's display, an abscessed tooth will be contrasted with healthy teeth. Travelling on into the exhibit, acute and chronic tonsilitis will be shown.

PARASITES SUCH as hook and tape worms will be shown to display their effect on the intestines. Various types of stomach ulcers will be observed

In the stomach of the dog model comparative anatomy displays will show the digestive systems of various other domestic animals such as the cow and horse.

Digestive absorption and how the digestive system uses the various nutrients essential to body maintenance will be displayed as a function of the intestine.

SECRETIONS which aid in the digestive process will be explained, showing what organs they come from and where they enter the system.

Public health, bacteriology and pathology will display various fungi, bacteria and parasites which commonly affect both animals and man, said David Eisenbrandt, VM Sr and committee chairman.

Large animal displays will exhibit

Sr. committee chairman, said. Common injuries occurred during transportation and interstate and shipping regulations as related to animal health will be explained with this exhibit.

The complete life cycle of the dog and a routine health program will be exhibited by the small animal committee, according to Fred Helm, VM Sr and chairman.

RADIATION therapy on a cancerous growth of a horse with the use of cobalt needles will be shown by the radiology committee.

The use of radio-isotopes in determining thyroid function in relation to veterinary medicine will also be exhibited, committee chairman Jim Marsh and Bob Cudney said.

The College of Veterinary Medicine will also participate in the newly created all-University open house planned for April 11 and 12 by the Student Governing Association (SGA).

"VETERINARY Medicine students decided to go ahead and have this separate open house as it has done in the past because plans had been begun and committees formed before the all-University open house idea was accepted," Terry Schmitt, VM Sr.,



Family Tavern

Black Africa Seminar Seeks Speakers, Films

Black Africa Today, the University For Man seminar, will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the conference room in Goodnow hall.

Black Africa Today, which is new this semester, seeks to inform "other students about Africa," James Ali, ENT Sr, said. "The surprising lack of knowledge of Africa is affecting Negro life here."

African tribes will be discussed Monday. Speakers usually are taken from among the African students themselves.

The group, however, is seeking various speakers from outside the University to discuss topics such as

Once in the morning does it ...

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Chicken Dinner after the game.

> CHICKEN SHACK

308 Vattier

Open 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

politics and economic opportunity in Africa at future meetings.

"We have a good mixture of people attending the meetings, but we would like to see more students come," Ali said. The seminar is open to students and other members of the community.

The seminar is looking for movies to show at a future date,e. Members also are helping the African Students Association publish the "K-State Africa," an informative magazine printed annually.



Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a fa-mous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send \$ 2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & crammed with other valuable info, to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.



1967 Playmate of the Year Lisa Baker in person at . . .

Sheaffer's

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information about the care and examination of a horse for soundness using audio visual aids and showing needed instruments. PREVENTIVE medicine in common diseases affecting large animals which is often spread by poor transportation will be another display **KECK'S CONTINENTAL CLUB**

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WHERE THE ACTION IS

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Person 21 and Over

Rally Shows Support *At Library Walk-out

More than 1,000 students rallied at the front steps of Farrell library Friday in support of the Committee for Renewal and Academic Progress, Etcetera (CRAPE).

CRAPE planned the rally "not as a protest or riot, but as a constructive attempt to radically improve the present library situation," Gary Thull, CRAPE chairman, said.

IN SPEAKING for all the members of CRAPE, we feel that our library has an inadequate number of books in many fields and curriculums," Thull said, "and

Creates Separate

Regional States

government in Prague.

Nationalists.

leaders.

PRAGUE (UPI) - Czechoslovakia's

Parliament Sunday passed a historic

law creating separate Czech and Slovak

rregional states united by a federal

It gave the Slovak people an

autonomy long demanded by

the first reforms promised by

Communist Party leader Alexander

Dubcek when he took power last

January, was approved unanimously

despite sharp criticism from some

the eve of celebrations of the nation's

50th anniversary of statehood. Most

Prague citizens remained indoors and

quiet in response to their leaders'

warnings against any demonstrations

which the Soviets have said would

bring the Russian occupation troops

of a crowd of several hundred persons

who clustered outside Hradcany Castle

to applaud Dubcek when he entered to

attend the session of the National

Assembly that gave the Slovaks their

the long-promised federalization law.

Victor Knapp, spokesman for the new

Czech and Slovak national councils

which drew up the bill, said it had

shortcomings but "they can be

overcome and I recommend it be

of autonomy for Slovakia's 4 million

inhabitants within a state with a

central federal government in Prague.

For more than a century the Slovaks

have felt they were dominated

culturally and economically by the

more prosperous 8 million

Czech-speaking inhabitants of Bohemia

THE LAW provides a large degree

Some speakers sharply criticized

The only public gathering was that

back into the cities.

place in the sun.

approved."

and Moravivia.

ENACTMENT of the law came on

The federalization measure, one of

Czech Parliament that the rapid acquisition of 200,000 books is essential to the continued usefullness of Farrell library," he

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said the last thing he wanted to do was apologize for the library and added, "The situation is not good!"

"CRAPE is not stretching things; we need to improve the library," he pointed out. If the CRAPE machinery gets going, "I'll write a fat check."

BROWN SAID he did not like terms "protest" and "walk-out, but I can condone a rally, and I'm with you."

Head librarian Richard Farley seemed pleasantly sportive about the rally as he said, "It's good to have you here, with our pigeons and all. One kid said a map of the campus should be put out before the rally so some of his friends 'could find the library'."

After the rally, however, Farley said, "I was very well pleased, and I don't think it could have gone any better."

TOM PALMER, senior class president, said he was speaking for the whole senior class and "because we're seniors and have used the library four years, we can appreciate this cause, the necessity of the fulfillment of the goals of this group."

Palmer went on to say, "the most important factor is gaining outside help from alumni and friends of the University."

Students in the rally carried signs reading: "Lost: one student working on thehesis in library," and "Our library is lonely, it needs some books."

THEY ALSO chanted "Books make the mind grow. Read, read,"

In his closing remarks Thull asked the students to help CRAPE by sending letters to public officials, asking them to make funds available.

He also invited them to speak at meetings or "support our fund drive financially."

CRAPE also had a booth in the Union Saturday to explain the library situation to parents and other visitors.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 28, 1968

NUMBER 34

Forum Tonight Focuses On NSA Membership

By PAT O'NEILL

A public discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of K-State's membership in the National Student Association (NSA) is slated for 7:30 p.m. today in Williams Auditorium.

The discussion is sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

"WE PREFER not to call the discussion a 'debate'," Jim Latham, president of IFC, said. "It is a forum."

"We just want to get information out to the students. It is not a question of winning or losing, as in a debate.

"The original purpose of the forum was to attempt to inform the fraternity presidents about NSA. But IFC decided it would be more useful to invite the public so that the students themselves could get the information because they are the ones who will have to make the decision of whether to join NSA.

"I THINK some important questions were evaded at the debate sponsored by the Agricultural Council. I've asked the speakers at this discussion not to avoid any issues."

Speakers in favor of NSA affiliation will be Bob Morrow, student body president, and Bill Worley, ENG Gr. They will defend NSA against criticisms from Mike Burns, AH Jr, and John Toney, DM Sr.

Each side will be alloted 30 minutes to present its views. After the speakers have been allowed to question each other, questions will be accepted from the audience.

IT IS necessary for one-third of the student body to vote in the referendum on Nov. 20 in order for it to be valid. If there are not enough votes cast, Student Senate will decide whether K-State retains NSA membership.

Latham said he thought students should realize how important it is that enough votes are cast to keep Senate from having to decide the issue.

"There are times," Latham said, "when Senate opinion does not accurately reflect student opinion."

MORROW AND Worley, who took part in the NSA debate on Oct. 10, are enthusaistic about the forum.

"I think this forum will be a bit more effective than the debate sponsored by the Ag Council," Morrow said. "For one thing, the participants will have more time to express their views. I hope the opposition doesn't take up a lot of time trying to sensationalize on rumors."

"John (Toney) was chairman of the Senate committee to investigate NSA last year," Worley said. "I'm sure he has some very good questions about NSA. It should be an interesting evening."

"IT IS very important," Worley said, "that everyone seriously consider

the state of the University, and ask themselves: do we have enough ideas? Because 'ideas' is the central issue of the NSA question.

"NSA is a source of new ideas, especially in the field of education. The University for Man is a direct result of interaction with NSA," Morrow said.

Tony, speaking for the opposition, said, "We hope to open students' minds to some questions that are just not being answered by Bob Morrow and his constituents.

"IT IS simply a falsehood to say that we can join an organization like NSA and not be affected by its political overtones. A year ago I might have joined NSA, but during the past months I've noticed some vital political questions that must be answered," he said.

"It's too bad all of these questions have to be answered during the last three weeks of the trial period," Tony observed. "The questions should have been asked all year long instead of in three short weeks."

British Stage Viet Protest; Kennedy Memorial Ruined

LONDON (UPI) — Thousands of demonstrators staged the biggest anti-American protest in British history Sunday and scuffled with police trying to keep them from storming the U.S. Embassy.

A homemade bomb wrecked the John Kennedy memorial at Runnymede.

SEVERAL WINDOWS in the embassy building on Grosvenor Square were shattered with flying bricks as upwards of 30,000 persons marched through the chilly streets of London for hours constantly chanting such

LONDON (UPI) — Thousands of slogans as "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh" and monstrators staged the biggest "Down with American imperialism."

Massive security precautions and a force of nearly 17,000 police equipped with helicopters and patrol boats prevented the demonstration from turning into a riot.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy described the bomb attack on the granite Kennedy memorial at Runnymede, where the Magna Carta was signed, as a "wanton act which seems incredible in this day and age."

THE MEMORIAL to the assassinated President, set up in May 1965, may be damaged beyond repair.

"The stone is split right down the center," William Rixon, warden for the national trust which cares for Runnymede, said.

Students To Vote In Mock Election

Students, regardless of age, may vote in the 1968 Mock Political Election 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Voting booths set up by the Student Governing Association National Affairs committee will be in the Union and Cardwell hall Tuesday.

Becky Holland, director of cultural affairs, said candidates' names would be rotated in position on the ballot to be as realistic as the national presidential ballots. A supply of 4,000 ballots were printed.

Collegiate Young Democrats and College Republicans will help with the election, Miss Holland said. Results will be available probably by 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Nearly 4,000 students at K-State voted in Choice '68, a mock primary election on campuses last spring, which chose Sen. Eugene McCarthy for President.



STUDENTS CARRY SIGNS PROTESTING LIBRARY'S LACK OF BOOKS At CRAPE rally which drew more than 1,000 Friday morning.

Harman To Talk In Union Today

Rick Harman, Republican abernatorial candidate, will speak at 30 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

Harman is the third candidate to speak on the K-State campus in the Pre-election Candidate Series conducted by the Convocations Committee.

Harman's opponent, incumbent Gov. Robert Docking, and Willaim Robinson, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, already have spoken in the series.

Robert Swan, Democratic candidate for Congressman from the second district, is scheduled to speak at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in the Union main ballroom, William Boyer, chairman of the Convocations committee, said.

Boyer said invitations to speak in the Candidate Series were also issued to Chester Mize, GOP Congressional candidate, and Robert Dole, GOP Senate candidate.

Mize's campaign manager sent prets that Mize would not be able to work the Candidate Series into his booked schedule, Boyer said.

Boyer said he had not received a reply from Robert Dole.



GARY THULL, CRAPE chairman, introduced speakers at the walk-out Friday and emphasized the need for student support -photo by John LaShelle. for books.

LBJ Joins Campaign, **Unmasks New Nixon**

Johnson, lashing out at Republican "apostles of inaction" hit the Democratic campaign trail Sunday in an attempt to unmask the new Richard

Johnson laid siege on the Eisenhower administration, "lest we forget the shape of the world the last time Richard Nixon held high public office."

The President, in a speech before the All Americans luncheon sponsored by the Democratic National

Campus Bulletin

MONDAY

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204 for group pictures.

TOUCHSTONE will go on final sale all day Monday through Wednesday in the Union lobby.

CONTROVERSIAL Issues Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A. The public is invited to choose speakers.

KSU AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

AWS WILL meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union ballroom K.

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater to discuss a fund raising project.

NEW YORK (UPI) - President Committee, predicted a repeat of the 1948 election. After outlining the history of the 1948 campaign, Johnson said, "The final resemblance is yet to come. But it is coming, as sure as I stand here."

> "HUBERT HUMPHREY is going to wake up the morning of Nov. 6 as the president-elect of the United States,"

> Although Johnson concentrated his heaviest attack on Nixon, third party candidate George Wallace did not escape his attention.

> Johnson described Wallace as "a fellow whose fame until now rested on his ability to stand in college doorways, defying the law, and on encouraging people in his state to feel that they were part of a separate

> If you are a George Wallace, Johnson said, "you turn the most difficult and military problems the country faces over to Gen. Curtis LeMay and you use the presidential limousine" to run over demonstrators.

> THE PRESIDENT'S speech was the old Johnson trying to combat the new

Johnson said, "the choice you are going to make nine days from now is clear as crystal.

Johnson described Nixon as "a man who distorts the history of his time in office." The Presidend said Nixon neglects to mention that Cuba was lost to communism in that period, "Laos was disintegrating, and the situation in Vietnam was growing steadily worse."

VISTA'S Special This Week— HALLOWEEN ORANGE DRINK-5c, 10c and 15c

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KU Professor Says

Drug Dangers Overrated

Effects of hallucinogens - LSD and mescaline - and marijuana were discussed Friday by E. J. Walaszek, a University of Kansas professor.

Speaking to an audience of approximately 100, including the K-State section of the American Chemical Society, Walaszek told of the chemistry and physical action of various drugs and their effects on the mind.

LSD IS the most active substance known, he said, and 30 micrograms can produce an hallucination. The legitimate forms of LSD are seldom seen, he said, and the drug is concealed in sugar cubes or capsules.

"It is easy to pass," he said. "In Los Angeles it is dropped on the back of postage stamps and one simply licks the stamp for a trip."

Relating personal experiences with LSD under scientific conditions, he said the drug produced considerable distortion of space, time and shape.

ABOUT EIGHT per cent of those taking LSD without clinical supervision will get a depressive reaction, he said.

"Guided tours are a common, protective action," he said, "but the bad thing is that it's not all your trip. It is his too - he is channeling you."

By use of another drug, unpleasant reactions can be avoided.

"YOU ALWAYS have access to a parachute if the trip is bad," he said.

He said college students take tranquilizers along with LSD to discourage a bad trip.

"This is hypocrisy, a false trip. If you're going to take a trip, take it. Don't ruin it from the beginning," he

WALASZEK SAID the theory of chromosomal damage is "poppycock." "You can get damage with aspirin

and the tranquilizer valium," he said. The chromosome experiments were performed on fruit flies given 70 times

the normal dosage of LSD, he said. ABNORMAL BIRTH scares are equally unqualified too, he said, and reports of these births and user-mothers were based on two Iowa

"The proportion of normal LSD

births is greater in comparison," he added.

Mental repercussions as a result of LSD trips were explained this way:

"SIXTY PER CENT of the people that are going to use LSD are a bit screwy already. They already have backgrounds of mental disorder."

Would LSD push a mentally disturbed person - a latent schizophrenic for example - over the

"It may, but he would go anyway,"

FLASHBACKS - portions of hallucinations that reoccur up to six months after the trip - are not due to LSD, he said.

"I don't know of any drug that lasts six months. In 48 hours all LSD is out of the body," he said.

"I attribute flashbacks to fatigue, a reoccuring dream," he said.

MARIJUANA IS not hallucinogen, but a depressant, he said. The drug produces a dream-like state. It is habit-forming psychologically, but not addicting, he said.

deadline -FRIDAY-NOVEMBER 1

- Last day to buy a Royal Purple picture receipt. On sale now Kedzie 103—\$2
- Last day to buy a copy of the 1969 Royal Purple **—Kedzie 103—\$4**
- All Senior Royal Purple activities information blanks must be returned. Now available in Kedzie 103.

a student publication

Playmate Memorable Trophy for Fijis

By RICHARD RIPPE

A former soda jerk, secretary, football queen and Playboy magazine center fold-out is now a memorable trophy for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Lisa Baker, "Playmate of the Year," sauntered down the steps of the airplane loading ramp and was greeted by six persons Thursday.

WEARING dark glasses and a micro-mini skirt, the 35-23-35 Miss Baker was unaware of her reception until Jon Sheaffer, an Aggieville merchant, presented her with a dozen

Miss Baker, while fulfilling her two-year contract with Playboy, sprints across the country promoting men's clothing and her Playmate

She came to Manhattan as a promotional gimmick for the opening of a new men's clothing store.

THE GIMMICK included Miss Baker as first prize to the K-State fraternity that spent the most money at the store.

The Fiji's spent a total of \$999.71. Second went to the Sigma Chi's who spent \$581.58.

Miss Baker was dinner guest at the winner's house Friday night and the date of 38 men at Saturday's football

HER JOB is easy and enjoyable, she said, but tiring.

"National clothing companies that advertise in Playboy have the playmates autograph pictures during the promotions," she said, "and that's all I do."

Crumpling her straw, then straightening it out and crumpling it again, Miss Baker said she plans to do commercials and magazine advertising after her contract with the magazine

MISS BAKER'S popularity was obvious.

While eating her dinner she was asked repeatedly for her autograph.

She politely signed, "Best Wishes, Playmate of the Year," on the continuous streams of scratch paper, pictures, calendars and fold-outs that were handed anxiously to her.

SHE DARTED from topic to topic. "A gunny sack in Oklahoma is called a toe sack. . ."

"I wear contacts, but at night and in rooms with lots of smoke they irritate my eyes."

"Isn't everyone interested in the Olympics?"

Lisa Baker listened intently to all questions, but when she spoke all eyes were fixed on her slim face, small mouth, slender nose and the figure that gave her Playmate popularity.

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OUR FAST SERVICE AND FINE FOOD **WILL SOON** HAVE YOU **FEELING** CONFIDENT.

SCHEU'S CAFE

5th and Poyntz

Welcome

Daily



"The Family House"

LBJ Predicts Victory, Recalls Truman Win

A Hubert Humphrey victory Nov. 5 was predicted Sunday by both Humphrey himself and his most prestigious supporter, President Johnson.

"The trends are absolutely in our favor," Humphrey said in a broadcast interview (Meet the Press - NBC). "I

Paris Peace Talks Enter Crucial Week In Deadlocked State

PARIS (UPI) - The Paris talks on Vietnam Sunday entered their crucial "make-or-break" 24th week which is expected to determine whether President Johnson realizes his hopes

Western diplomatic observers of the deadlocked talks said that this week will be Johnson's last chance to reach an agreement with Hanoi before a new President takes office next January. They said after the November elections Hanoi would tailor its strategy to meet the new President.

The talks have been reported to be in the "delicate" stage by North tetnamese sources.

Anxiety among diplomatic circles remained high amid hopes that an accord which could lead to a Vietnam peace might still be reached this week.

THOUGH IT has never been officially confirmed it is known here that the two sides have been in secret negotiations for the past two weeks on ent "peace package" proposed by Johnson.

The U.S. delegation has remained tightlipped about the stage of negotiations, turning away all queries with references to Johnson's speech no "breakthrough."

however, has tacitly confirmed that that a good many of the undecided secret talks were held and stated that it was now up to Washington to halt the bombing of North Vietnam so that meaningful peace talks can get under

THUY'S STATEMENT late last week was widely interpreted as an indication that Hanoi had answered Vashington detailing the final nditions under which they would accept Johnson's package.

North Vietnam cancelled its regular Monday press briefing during the weekend for the second week in a row, supporting the assessment that an agreement is still possible and that Hanoi does not want to endanger it by making undue propaganda blasts.

) New Heels (in 3 minutes)

2) Complete **Shoe Repair**

3) Shoe Care Accessories

> OLSON'S **Shoe Service**

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intend to win. We have been on the rise and there has been great momentum."

JOHNSON, stumping for Humphrey a second straight day, likened Humphrey's campaign against Republican Richard Nixon to Harry Truman's upset 1948 victory over GOP candidate Thomas Dewey.

"Hubert Humphrey is going to wake up the morning of Nov. 6 as the President-elect of the United States," Johnson told a New York luncheon sponsored by the Democratic National Committee.

Nixon was in New York Sunday where he was to make his first broadcast interview appearance in more than two years (Face the Nation - CBS) at 5:30 p.m. (CST).

GEORGE WALLACE spent Sunday at his Montgomery, Ala., home taking his last day off before the election. Wallace returned Saturday from a week-long campaign trip in which he drew crowds of 15,000 in New York and 10,000 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In other developments:

Gen. Curtis LeMay - The third party vice presidential candidate said the United States has "done everything possible" to keep from winning the Vietnam War and could "have a victory in very short order" if it tried. LeMay. in a broadcast interview (Face the Nation - CBS) said Nixon "seems to have forgotten that the word victory is in the English language and Mr. Humphrey is the same way."

- Polls - The Gallup poll, published Sunday, showed Humphrey picked up five percentage points. The latest Gallup results listed Nixon with 44 per cent, Humphrey with 36 and Wallace down 5 to 15 per cent.

In an interview published by U.S. last week affirming that there had been News and World Report, pollster George Gallup said he would not "rule Hanoi delegation chief Xuan Thuy, out" a Humphrey victory. "We find voters are Democrats, and that many of them are coming back into the party fold, just as they did for Truman in 1948," Gallup said.



LISA BAKER, PLAYMATE OF THE YEAR, Enjoys hospitality of Phi Gamma Delta at game.

NSA FORUM TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

> Williams Auditorium OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Speakers will debate the pros and cons of the K.S.U.S.G.A. joining N S A

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editorial views

George Wallace Aims Beyond '68

The Wallace phenomenon is hard to believe. But there it is.

A thoroughly reputable American pollster said privately in New York last week that Wallace would get about 32 per cent of the electoral votes as projected from his organization's present tests of public opinion.

THAT IS, OF course, far from a majority. It is not enough to send the election into the House of Representatives, since Hubert Humphrey under the same projection would be in a bad third place.

But it would be too close for comfort. Wallace's incredible strength is attributed to many factors: racism, the "law and order" issue, resentment of black pressures and above all a deep-seated and emotional distrust of the more traditional politics and politicians.

This distrust is part of the general malaise of the times. It is a revolt against the establishments. Richard Nixon is to some degree a beneficiary of the revolt, since it is directed primarily against the "ins." But he loses some support he would otherwise receive because he too is part of an establishment.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN to the Wallace phenomenon after election day? If his strength is sufficient to prevent Nixon from obtaining a majority, theoretically the election would go to the House of Representatives. It need not get that far.

A majority could readily be obtained in the electoral college by the switch of sufficient Wallace delegates to Nixon.

This switch might suggest a deal. Nixon would be greatly ill-advised if he makes any such deal. Wallace is highly unlikely to throw his support to Vice-president Humphrey. Wallace is plainly looking beyond 1968.

HE WILL CERTAINLY be starting out with a popular and possibly a proportionate vote bigger than any third-party nominee has received in American history. Will his party grow into a regular political movement or will it fade away?

If the Democratic party receives the defeat now anticipated it will have to restructure itself.

Perhaps in the four years ahead, leadership at many levels will help develop the kind of participatory democracy the institutions of the Western world require if they are to survive.—Erwin Canham the Christian Science Monitor.

CRAPE Rally Brings Life

Enthusiasm spread rampant at K-State Friday.

Between 1.500 and 2.000 students and fa

Between 1,500 and 2,000 students and faculty "walked-out" to attend the CRAPE protest rally near Farrell Library. It was one of the largest student gatherings this year.

THE K-STATERS LISTENED politely to speeches Richard Farley, library director, John Lott Brwon, vice-president for academic affairs, Earle Davis, head of the English department, and Tom Palmer, senior class president.

MANY OTHER STUDENTS could not attend the rally, for various reasons, although they supported its cause.

In any case, the K-State campus briefly came alive Friday.

The flame of participation in the movement has spread since September. The Collegian can only hope that Friday's rally will not be the peak of CRAPE activity this year.

IN THE SAME vein, CRAPE is one of the instances where students at K-State have united together, and with faculty, in a productive effort to improve this University.

The Collegian can only hope that the enthusiasm of the CRAPE movement expands or leads to development of similar movements regarding curriculum improvements, parking, academic freedom and other phases of University life.

Disagreement with the status quo or rate of change is a necessary element in University life.—al messerschmidt.









letters to the collegian editor

States Voting Record

Editor:

Monday's Collegian included a letter to the editor which charged William Robinson, candidate for the U.S. Senate, with negativism. It is his opponent, Robert Dole, who is "negative." Here is a summary of Dole's voting record in the House of Representatives last year:

Civil Rights-against
Aid to Education-against
War on Poverty-against
Rat Control-against
Meat Inspection-against
Model Cities-against
Foreign Aid-against

Robinson has tried to make the public aware of Dole's voting record, ut he also has given his proposals and views on these measures.

Cindy George, HEJ Fr

Students Need Stimulation

Editor:

At its last meeting University Activities Board (UAB) finally took positive action on the issue of campus political activity.

It is unfortunate that the board has been so long to act on the issue, that the Board of Regents has been so vague, and that the administration has been so vascillating. However, now that UAB's four-point policy proposal is under consideration by the Board of Regents, the University students of Kansas owe it to themselves to support and work for the adoption of this broad and progressive policy.

Kansas students have been slow to develop the political activist fever that swept the nation's students this year, and recent administrative decisions have done little to stimulate student political activity.

Student involvement in our political system is critical to the nation's direction, and we feel it is the University's responsibility to provide and promote a broad and progressive base for student political development.

Regents' adoption of the proposed UAB policy would allow such presently anathema functions as club sponsored concerts (with admission charge!), ticket sales for off-campus activities by

Kansas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Fred Boger, Marsha Green

recognized organizations, and fund-raising breakfasts and lectures. Adoption of this policy would enable Kansas students to enter the mainstream of the collegiate political activisim movement in a genuine and knowledgeable way.

Roger Douthett, CS Sr

The Faculty Speaks Out

Interim Poor Plan

By WILLIAM CONOVER

Associate Professor of Statistics and Computer Science

The current feeling of some students in favor of a four-week Christmas break is disturbing. Such a move would not benefit the ordinary student who has no incompletes to make up, is not interested in the University for Man or other non-credit courses and finds two weeks at home is more than enough time to renew old friendships.

It seems to me that most students would prefer to have a longer summer vacation, because an extra two weeks in the summer usually means two weeks with pay.

I FEEL THAT the move toward efficiency and convenience is in the opposite direction. The academic year could consist of a four-month fall semester, a four-month spring semester and two two-month summer session. At present the fall semester includes 79 class days plus a final week, the spring semester includes 75 class days plus a final week and the single summer session includes 38 class days including finals.

At this rate the year could contain the two semesters, two summer sessions, with four weeks left over for Christmas, Thanksgiving and spring vacations.

Registration can and should be accomplished informally during the month or two prior to the beginning of each semester. I feel the present mad rush at registration time can be completely eliminated and the days presently set aside for registration can be put to better use.

SUCH AN ACADEMIC year would mean air conditioning present classrooms, but it is less expensive to air condition a classroom than it is to build a new one.

It would mean that the student in a hurry to graduate could complete his eight semesters in two years and eight months. It would provide flexibility in summer scheduling for those students who need some time to make up incompletes or wish to partake in UFM.

Students and faculty on nine-month appointments would have the job-seeking advantage of a four-month summer vacation. Other students could still partake of one summer session and have a two-month vacation.

It just seems to be more sensible to move toward better utilization of time and existing space than increase the number of wasted days imbedded in the usual school year.



Paulsen Brings Presidential Campaign Here

The comic's somber face gave no hint of the satire below the surface as he fielded questions from the press:

"What do you intend to do for comedy after Nov. 5?"

"I'M GOING to get back into it."

"How does your family react to your campaign?"

"They react, in varying different degrees. . ."

"The polls show you are running fourth in the race for president. What do you think of the polls?"



"You're MY kind of people."

"THOSE POLES are not too good. . .never liked them. . ."

Pat Paulsen's humor off-stage, although not as rampant about politics as on-stage, still showed a distaste for the standard politician's and comedian's routines. He spoke quietly, running his hand through his gray-flecked hair and shrugging his shoulders at certain questions.

As he spoke to the small group of press representatives, the First Edition waited impatiently in the purple carpeted dressing room in the gymnasium Saturday. Outside, two cars were parked, ready to take the group on the campaign trail to Kansas City and then Dallas.

PAULSEN HAD gained K-State's favor with his bumbled cheering for the "Tigers" at the game Saturday and with his off-the-cuff remarks about Kansas at the concert.

One of the most-quoted remarks of the week-end recalled infamous Farrell library: "We took a tour of the campus and the library was closed. . .the book was checked out."

Paulsen also hinted at his reasons for coming to K-State — seeking a running mate. He suggested Raquel Welch and asked the audience if "Tarzan picked a hairy-legged man to swing with."

"WE WANT to put our best front forward," he added.

The crowd, nearly 5,000 strong, applauded Paulsen's comments that all the candidates had been mud-slinging except Governor Wallace, who "had a sheet over his head."

His inaugural address, begun in a low monotone of platitudes, gained vocal momentum until it ended in a climactic "Heil Seig."

"I GOT a little carried away there," Paulsen said.

If Paulsen was carried away, so was the audience. They cheered, even from behind the stage, and Paulsen turned around to thank them for listening and to apologize for the view from the seats.

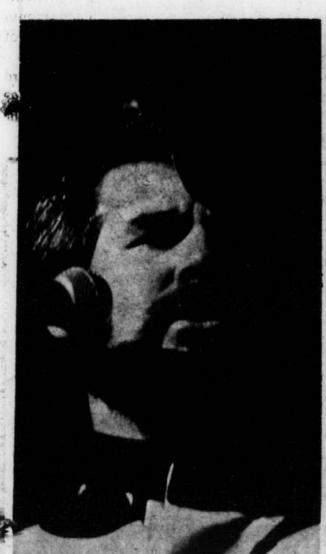
"We've got the best view," came the reply, and Paulsen laughed in agreement.

Later the First Edition and Paulsen agreed that K-State "had been a groovy audience."



Pat Paulsen cheers for the K-State Tigers.

Photos by Rob Meneilly



MIKE Bob Dylan's former drummer.



FIRST EDITION
Kicks off Paulsen rally.



KEN Puns library situation.



THELMA, TERRY Groove on dirt floors.

Flying Instruction Offered by Army

license for instruction under the Flight Instruction Program of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (AROTC) free of charge.

The program is offered to senior ROTC students, and those who have completed their ROTC training, but have not received their undergraduate degree are also eligible, Walter Tomihiro, assistant professor of military science, said.

IN THE SPRING each year, junior ROTC students who are interested in the program must take a written flight

Those who pass this test must take a flight physical at Fort Riley during the summer.

From those who pass both the written and the physical, the department of military science selects candidates for the program. "I do not want this program to interfere with a student's studies." Tomihiro said. "That is why we require that the student must also obtain the approval of the dean of the school in which he is enrolled."

TOMIHIRO SAID the program is supervised by the 5th Army at Fort

Profs To Describe Soviets' Invasion Tonight in Union

Two American witnesses to the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia will describe the crisis and its impact at a public panel meeting tonight in the Union ballroom.

Jan Triska, Stanford University, and Michael Flack, University of Pittsburgh, will appear at 8 p.m. in a panel discussion and question period on "The Crisis of Czechoslovakia." The event marks the 15th anniversary of Czechoslovakia independence after World War I.

BOTH MEN, natives of eastern Europe and veteran observers of Soviet-East European relations, were visiting rrague during the summer weeks when the Soviet Union intervened with military troops to put down liberal movements in Czech government and society.

Triska, 46, was born and reared in Czechoslovakia and earned his doctoral degree at Harvard University in 1957. His books include "Soviet Foreign Policy," and "The Theory, Law, and Policy of Soviet Treaties." He also has published an English edition of "Constitutions of Communist Party States."

FLACK, BORN in Lvov, Poland, has been a professor of international and intercultural affairs at the University of Pittsburgh since 1963. He won the Taraknath Das (cq) award in 1948 for outstanding contributions to international understanding and is the author or editor of numerous essays in East-West communication and political problems of less-industrialized nations.

The panel discussion is open to the public. It is sponsored by the University Guest Scholars committee and by the Departments of Political Science and History.

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AL LAUDER 411 W. 14th VI 3-1571 Lawrence, Kan.

Students can earn a private pilot's Sheridan. Although they set the quota, this year all qualified students were accepted.

There are nine students enrolled in the program.

The Army pays for all the training, materials, transportation and the flight clothes. "The student does not have to pay a cent," Tomihiro said.

TRAINING consists of ground school and flying instruction. The department has a contract with the Capitol Air Service in Manhattan to provide training in weather, navigation, basic flight principles and Federal Aviation Administration regulations.

The cadets receive 361/2 hours of actual flying experience. Of this, 141/4 hours is dual instruction.

Cadets are tested at 12 hours and 20 hours flying time for their progress.

AFTER COMPLETION of this training a cadet, if he qualifies, may obtain his private flying license. He also may be recommended for further training in Army Aviation School. He has earned his ROTC wings.

If he is not recommended for further training, "he has lost nothing, and has gained valuable experience," Tomihiro said.

A codet must sign an agreement to serve in the Army for three years after graduation from Army Aviation School.

He may serve in any of the following branches of the army: artillery, infantry, engineers, signal corps, armor, military intelligence, medical services, or transportation.

A SIMILAR program is offered by the Air Force ROTC. The difference is that ground school is taught by AFROTC instructors instead of a civilian school.

These programs are screening devices in the recruiting campaign for



HEAR

Vince Gibson

give the facts about the games at 11:45 in the Union Ballroom

TODAY

Color films will Shown Again at 12:30 Question and Answer

Period.

Prediction winner will be announced.

Snack Lunches will be served at 11:30.

KAT PACK CHAT

As Shakespearean

Speaight Teaches, Writes

By PAT DUNLAP

His strong authoritative voice, softened slightly by a refined English accent, lends credibility to the fact that he is a renowned Shakespearean

Robert Speaight, visiting professor of English at K-State, is a distinguished actor, author and lecturer.

SPEAIGHT is conducting classes in Shakespearean drama and is well-qualified for the job.

He has appeared as Hamlet, Macbeth, Othello, Lear and other leading Shakespearean roles with the Old Vic Company of London and Stratford. He is perhaps best known for his portrayal of Becket in T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

When he was 10 years old he saw "Henry the Eighth," which kindled his interest in Shakespeare and drama.

HE ENTERED Oxford University at 19, "determined to become an actor," he said. His position as secretary of the Oxford Dramatic Society launched his career of theater acting.

King Lear is his favorite Shakespearean role and he directed a Kansas City production of Lear in 1965.

His portrayal of Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons," a part he played for four months in Australia, is his favorite non-Shakespearean role.

has taken him to the Midwest often.

"I know the Midwest well. It is my home away from home," he said.

His home is on the cliffs of Dover at Kent, England. It is a 16th century farmhouse 53 miles from London and 15 miles from the coast, he said.

"LOOKING BACK over the years, I've spent just one-half the time there," he said. His heavy schedule of



ROBERT SPEAIGHT

ACTING, lecturing, and directing engagements all over the world permits no more.

> Pointing to a paper-cluttered table, Speaight said he is working on a biography of the late Governor General of Canada.

Most of his time is spent writing, mainly biographies and criticism. He wrote four novels before World War II, but confessed this type of work did not interest him.

HIS LATEST published work is about the Catholic priest-anthropologist Pierre Teilhard de

"This book is perhaps my most important," he said. "I knew him and was most interested in him."

As compared to the traveling life of Speaight the actor, he prefers the life of Speaight the writer.

"IT IS A varily stable existence. I like being relatively free," he said.

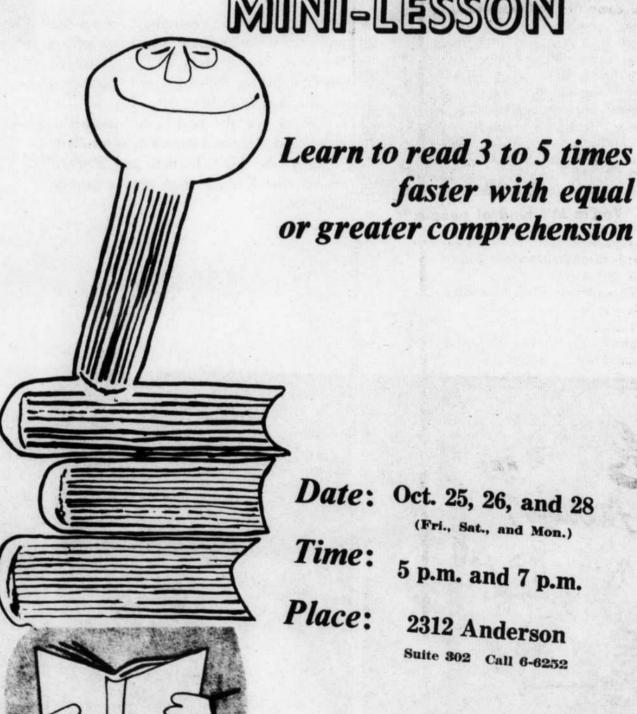
The rigid schedule of an actor-being at the theater nightly for example-is demanding, he said. Now he writes and schedules his own time.

Speaight is at K-State upon request of Earle Davis, head of the English Department. Davis saw Speaight perform in Australia and both men had a mutual friend there. He was asked to instruct at this University whenever his schedule would permit it, he said.

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Lyceum-Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

,

Petrochemicals Seen In Tomorrow's Homes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The youth of today probably will be able to choose between houses built of conventional materials and ones made pf Petrochemicals by the time they are able to buy homes.

Experimental houses already are being built in many parts of the United States from such things as styrofoam translucent plastic panels and fiberglass and polyester resin.

THE AMERICAN Petroleum Institute has been watching some of these projects and many have proven successful.

One is a 27-foot dome in Midland, Mich., built several years ago as a home for a local architect.

The structure was created out of styrofoam strips a special welding machine put together.

LARGE ARCHED openings were

LARGE ARCHED openings were structure was sprayed with liquid cement.

A chemical firm built the styrofoam dome, but the University of

Michigan has developed another method it feels will provide cheap but strudy building.

The process involves winding a thread of fiberglass and polyester resin around a basic rectangular steel frame to form a building.

THE UNIVERSITY has recommended the process to the government as an inexpensive way of making buildings for Army camps.

In another part of the country, an Indiana firm has plans for using plastic foam walls that are expected to have a higher tensile and compressive strength than concrete once they harden.

And there is an architect on the West Coast talking about apartment houses of prefabricated, lightweight plastic room units suspended from a central tower.

STATISTICS are favorable for the development of plastic houses, both because of improved materials and because various plastic items already used in homes, such as pipe, have proven workable.

The biggest problems faced by the industry in introducing plastics for building homes are the suspicious attitude builders have towards new materials, and restrictive building codes.



AN UNIDENTIFIED U.S. soldier scans a half page advertisement for presidential candidate George Wallace as the campaign reached the streets of Siagon last week.

Posters and stickers, like the Nixon-Agnew stickers on the trees, have been making appearances throughout the city as the election nears.—UPI Photo.

Issues Committee To Meet Tonight

The Controversial Issues Committee will have an open meeting at 7:30 tonight in Union 206a to compile a list of suggested speakers for this year.

Wayne Rohrer, chairman of the committee, said the meeting will give interested persons an opportunity to nominate controversial speakers.

ROHRER SAID persons bringing suggestions to the committee should submit name and address of anyone nominated as well as the controversial topic that the person would discuss.

The committee has proposed the following as questions or issues to be examined this year. Are universities losing their autonomy; The city—including law, order, justice; What consequences does population movement have for rural America?

The committee has also discussed using a debate format for some programs.

THERE ARE 10 committee members representing students and faculty, Rohrer said. They are Robert Fyfe, ENG Jr; Joseph Hajda, director of international activities; William Hoover, head of grain science; Sharon Horigan, PSD Jr.

Ralph Lashbrook, head of technical journalism; Harvey Littrell; Dale Nimz, Jr; Frank Orazem, professor of economics; Wayne Rohrer, committee chairman; and Noel Stanton, AR.



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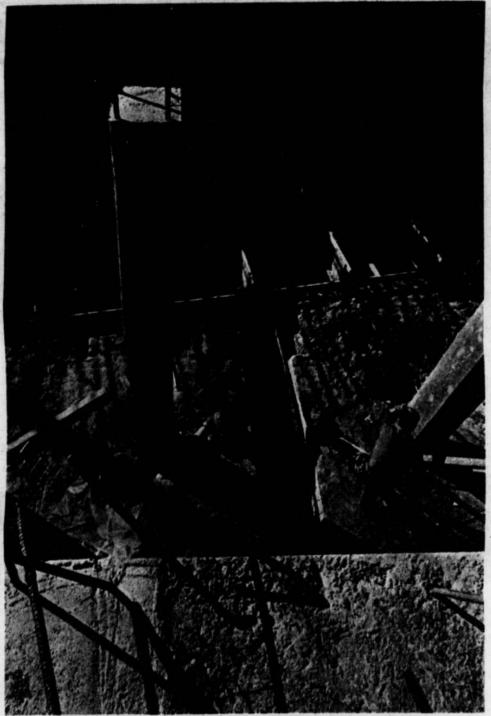
Don't get us wrong. We keep our

demands reasonable enough so that our recruits can make their decisions at their own pace. But our thinking is, a man feels awfully good about even a small decision when it's his.

If you're the type who'd like the chance to make your own moves, see our recruiter or write College Relations, 222 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038.

A lot of hard work never hurt anyone.





WORKMEN SHOVEL AND TROWEL CONCRETE For Van de Graaf accelerator addition to Cardwell hall.

Kansas Teachers Plan Meetings This Week

TOPEKA, (UPI) - Rallies marking the climax of six months of political activity will open the 105th annual Kansas State Teachers Association KSTA convention Thursday and Friday in eight cities.

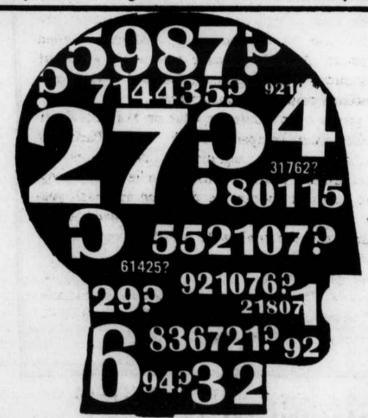
Speaking to an estimated 29,000 teachers via telephone from Topeka at the first general session will be the Kansas candidates for governor, Democratic Gov. Robert Docking and Republican Rick Harman.

questions submitted earlier by teachers.

KSTA president Jessie Nichol, of Topeka, will preside over the general session whose theme is "Unified for Needed Action."

Convention cities this year and vice presidents who will preside are: Topeka, Mrs. Maxine Bair, a teacher at East Indianola Elementary School near Topeka; Wichita, James Jerome, principal of Frederic Remington High School in Whitewater.

Salina, John Widemer, a physical education instructor and athletic coordinator at Roosevelt - Lincoln THE CANDIDATES will answer Junior High School in Salina; Hutchinson, Mrs. Doris Nonken, a reading specialist in Hutchinson public schools; and Garden City, Karl Will, a mathematics teacher in Ulysses.



What's your number, student?

If you're tired of being one of 10,000, better think twice about who you take a job with. Take a look at a different kind of company — where

you'll be more than a number. We'll give you a job situation, and you'll make your

own position. We're interviewing soon on campus. See your school or placement office today.



An Equal Opportunity Employer where there's room to move around . . . and up

Humphrey, Like Tigers, Depends on Comebac

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Hubert Horatio Humphrey sat hunched in the cold, rain matting his hair, streaking down the sides of his face, soaking his light tan

Anxious friends and his personal physician suggested that Humphrey leave - fearing the hazards of a cold or the flu in the critical weeks of the presidential campaign.

But Humphrey refused. He insisted on staying until the final pitch and the final out of the fourth World Series game between Detroit and St. Louis.

IT WAS indicative of both Humphrey the man and the campaign he is waging for the White House.

Regardless of the polls, the split in Democratic party, the often apathetic crowds, the lack of money, the hecklers, the snafus, and the arduous schedule, Humphrey has insisted on going on.

He equates himself with the Detroit Tigers who came back to win the last three games of the World Series and capture the championship.

Humphrey is convinced he can come from behind and beat Richard

TO THIS end, he has adopted what

he calls "The Main Street" campaign which takes him everywhere and anywhere - wherever there is a crowd that will listen, a hand to shake, a baby to kiss, a vote to be won.

He has walked down the line of an auto assembly plant and among the "beautiful people" of the jet set in the psychedelic lights of a discotheque.

He has answered the questions of anti-war students spoiling for a fight and the questions of prim and proper housewives from the suburbs; he has talked to six or eight little Negro children along the route of his motorcade and to thousands in the plazas, the malls, the parks of the nation.

THE START of Humphrey's

campaign was disaster. Crowds were small and bored; top Democrats ignored his visits to their states; he hailed the return of some troops from Vietnam which turned out to be a simple rotation; he declared American soldiers would start coming home late this year and was forced to clarify his statement; he was mercilessly heckled by anti-war demonstrators; and in one place almost mobbed by Wallace backers.

WHEREVER Humphrey went he was late and stretched his speeches to a point where even the faithful were numbered; his predictions that the first post-convention polls would show him close to or even with Nixon were way off; and his promises of a "New Day" failed to arouse the crowds.

Sometime in early October - near the halfway mark - the campaign underwent a change.

Many observers point to Humphrey's speech in Salt Lake City, Utah, on his Vietnam policy as the turning point.

But that general time period also saw a shift in tactics - a cutback in Humphrey's discussion of lofty goals in favor of a "gut" attack on Nixon and George Wallace.

IT ALSO was about then that Humphrey placed near the top of his agenda repeated demands that Nixon and Wallace meet him in televised debate - something Humphrey wanted so badly he was willing to pay the cost, even though he didn't have the ready

From Salt Lake City on, the crowds became bigger and more enthusiastic, not without exception but with increasing frequency.

The change in reaction produced a change in Humphrey. The eagerness of the crowd to shake hands seemed to give him an adrenalin shot.



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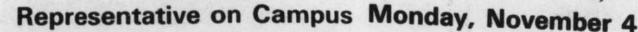
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FULLBACK CORNY DAVIS is swarmed under by several Missouri defenders during Saturday's game won by the Tigers, 56-20. The 'Cats were held to eight first downs and 39

yards rushing by the Missouri defense, which also recovered three K-State fumbles and intercepted one pass.

-photo by Rob Meneilly.

K-State Falls to MU Barrage

By JAMES WIECK

(UPI) — Missouri's vaunted defenders set up three touchdowns and Joe Moore ran for two each Saturday in powering the 11th-ranked Tigers to a smashing 56-20 Big Eight football victory over K-State.

GARNETT PHELPS, the Tigers' reserve quarterback, added two touchdown passes in a 40-point second half.

The victory was Missouri's fifth straight following a season-opening 12-6 upset loss to Kentucky and ran the Tigers' conference record to 3-0.

K-State, now 2-4 for the season and 0-3 in the Big Eight, trailed 42-6 in the final quarter when quarterback Lynn Dickey threw touchdown passes of 80 and 55 yards.

AFTER THE Tigers drove 83 yards in nine plays for their first touchdown in the opening minutes of the second quarter, Missouri defenders keyed two touchdowns with a pass interception and a fumble recovery and set up a third on the recovery of a free ball on a kickoff return.

K-State threatened early when nose guard John Stuckey blocked a Missouri punt on the 15 and recovered in the end zone for a Wildcat touchdown that cut the Tigers' lead to 7-6.

A FUMBLE recovery at the K-State 18 by tackle Mark Kuhlman set up the Tigers' second touchdown, a 2-yard plunge by Harrison, and tackle Jay Wallace tackled Dickey in the end zone 51 seconds later, giving Missouri a 16-6 halftime edge.

Jon Staggers' five-yard run following Roger Wehrli's pass interception and Phelps' 23-yard pass to Mel Gray hiked Missouri's lead to 30-6 after three quarters.

HARRISON'S 29-yard scamper and Moore's seven-yard jaunt early in the

Howe Nudged As Harriers Defeated

K-State's cross country team dropped it's second consecutive meet Saturday, 22-36 to Missouri at the Manhattan Country Club.

K-State standout freshman Jerome Howe was nudged for first place by Fred Hawker of Missouri, who posted a time of 14:31.5. Howe was clocked in 14:32.

Saturday, K-State will host the Kansas Federation cross country meet on the Country Club course.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . . K-STATE COLLEGIA fourth period gave the Tigers a convincing 36-point lead before Dickey hit Mack Herron on an 80-yard scoring play and then threw 55 yards to Dave Jones for another score on the Wildcats' next possession.

Missouri tacked on two more touchdowns in the final three minutes with Moore scoring on a three-yard plunge and Phelps throwing a 58-yard pass to Henry Grown with 71 seconds remaining.

Wildcats Discouraged After Missouri Defeat

For the third straight Saturday afternoon K-State's post-game dressing room resembled the gloom of a mortuary after Missouri had pulverized the Wildcats, 56-20.

The loss, K-State's third straight embarrassing defeat by Big Eight teams, weighed heavily on the shoulders of Coach Vince Gibson as he talked with reporters about the 'Cat's problems.

"WE HAVE really gone down hill,"
Gibson said. "I don't know what the
answer is, the kids want to play good
but..."

He then offered a possible explanation. "The thing we haven't learned to do here at K-State is to play under adversity," the second-year head coach said. "When things go bad, the kids say, 'oh hell, the same old thing.'

Gibson said the players were not discouraged at the half when K-State was down 16-6 to Mizzou, but the Tiger drive to the Wildcat three-yard line to start the third quarter "really hurt."

"WE MADE a lot of mistakes," he said. "It's tough playing when the momentum is going the other way. They wore us down."

Gibson said the Tigers are as good as any team the 'Cats have faced so far except Penn State.

When asked if he thought Missouri tried to run up the score, Gibson said, "It really didn't matter to me but did you notice how many passes they put up when they already had 42 points."

"But," he added, "Dan Devine (Mizzou coach) can do anything he

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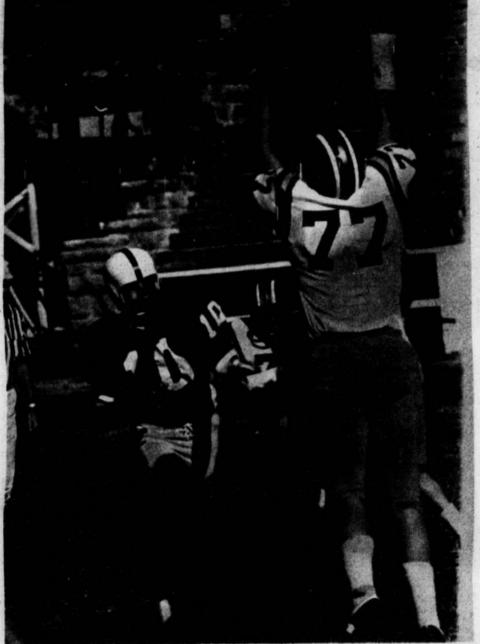
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Campus interviews on October 30, 1968

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'CAT YEARLING QUARTERBACK Dennis Morrison tries to pass during the K-State-Missouri freshman game Friday. The Wildcats were beaten by the Tigers, 28-14.

-photo by Rob Meneilly.

lead over Oklahoma Saturday.

Fullback Ward Walsh's one-yard plunge

gave the Buffaloes a 28-0 lead before

The loss dropped the Sooners to

Kansas had little trouble at Iowa

2-3 for the season. Colorado now is

State, building a 39-3 lead before the

in the final 20 minutes. Quarterback

Bobby Douglass scored one Jayhawk

touchdown and passed for two others

as KU ran its point total - highest in

MISSOURI, in winning its fifth

straight after losing to Kentucky in its

season opener, tallied 515 yards

offensively - a record for a Dan

Devine-coached Tiger team - against

without a victory in the league,

dropped the Wildcats to 2-4 overall.

The loss, K-State's third straight

the nation - to 271 after six games.

Cyclones mustered a comeback effort

the Sooners could rally.

Hawks, Colorado, NU List Big 8 Triumphs

Colorado, with a standing 41-27 defeat over defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma last Saturday. turns its sights this week on Kansas, third-ranked and one of only two unbeaten teams in conference play.

THE COLORADO Golden Buffaloes, with only a 27-14 loss to Missouri to mar a 3-1 conference record, invade Kansas Saturday in one of four conference games

The Buff's victory over Oklahoma dropped the Sooners to 1-1 in the conference while unbeaten Kansas and Missouri won easily - the Jayhawks ripping Iowa State 46-25 at Ames and the Tigers smashing Kansas State 56-20 at Manhattan.

Kansas and the 11th-ranked Missouri Tigers now are both 3-0 in the

IN THE other Big Eight games last Saturday, Nebraska needed a fourth down, five-yard Ernie Sigler to Jim McFarland touchdown pass and Paul Rogers' extra point in the final 57 seconds to edge stubborn Oklahoma State 21-20 at Stillwater.

The Colorado-Kansas game Saturday headlines the four-game card which also finds Oklahoma State at Missouri, K-State at Oklahoma and Iowa State hosting Nebraska.

WITH BOBBY Anderson, the Buffs' brilliant junior quarterback, running for three touchdowns on rollouts, Colorado jumped to a 20-0 halftime

DU's Take Bowl; **Wrestling Tonight**

Delta Upsilon Fratemity rolled to a 25-8 victory over AVMA Saturday in K-State's first intramural super bowl.

More than 200 spectators watched the action in Memorial Stadium. The K-State soccer team put on an exhibition between halves of the game.

The super bowl, introduced this year by new intramurals director Don Rose, pitted the winners of the intramural fraternity division and residence hall-independent division.

Intramural wrestling starts at 6:30 tonight with all fraternity weight classes competing, plus the 145-pound residence hall class. All residence hall and independent divisions wrestle Tuesday with finals in all divisions on Thursday.

K-State's freshmen unleashed a powerful offense in the third quarter, but lost to Missouri, 28-14, Friday in

Memorial Stadium. The 'Cat yearlings went into the dressing room at intermission behind 22-0, but a strong passing performance in the third quarter brought the K-Staters to the bottom side of a 22-14 score, entering the fourth quarter.

THE MISSOURI offense dominated the first half, pounding out three touchdowns on long drives. The 'Cats were unable to generate a first half drive.

In the second half, freshman coach Leroy Montgomery started left-handed quarterback Dennis Morrison. Morrison hit fullback Tim McLane on a 70-yard pass play for the first K-State score.

A few minutes later, K-State defensive back Arnold Hawkins intercepted a Tiger pass. Morrison hit tailback Bill Butler on a 40-yard pass play setting up the final 'Cat touchdown.

MISSOURI controlled the football the rest of the game, and scored the final touchdown with about four minutes remaining in the contest.

Montgomery thought the 'Cats' third quarter effort was a good one.

"In the first half, we let them whip us bad," he said. "We came back with a

Freshman Rally Fails, 28-14, real good third quarter. Our passing

game began to improve as the game went along." "THEY SHUT our running game off completely," he continued. "We

Missouri's outside speed was an

would have liked to run more against

important factor in the game, Montgomery said.

"They could fake inside, then run to the outside," he said. "That hurt us a lot. They had a powerful team."

The next game for the 'Cat yearlings will be Nov. 8, when they face Nebraska at Lincoln.

Americans Nab Top Spot As Olympic Games End

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The 1968 Olympic Games of Mexico, plagued by troubles before and during competition but turning at the end into a brilliant sports show topped by American athletes, closed Sunday with formal ceremonies presided over by Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

To the strains of "Las Golondrinas," a traditional Mexican song of farewell, the Olympic flame atop the Olympic Stadium was extinguished and the giant scoreboard flashed "Munich 1972," in tribute to the next Olympics.

sport carnival coming to a colorful end in this ancient capital of the Aztecs marked a return to the top position in amateur sports. After trailing the Soviet Union in total medals won for three straight Olympiads, the Americans ran away with the unofficial but much-coveted - overall team championship.

Not counting the three medals at stake in the only event on closing day the team Grand Prix equestrian, the United States had rolled up 106 medals, including 45 gold. Russia, dropping to second place, had 92 total medals, including 30 gold.

Packer-Dallas Tilt **Epected to Turn Tide in TV Ratings**

DALLAS (UPI) - The Green Bay

The Packers, three times in a row the world champions - twice at the expense of the Cowboys - came to town at the lowest ebb in many seasons with a meager 2-3-1 won-loss-tie record and third place in

In contrast, the Cowboys will go into the 9:35 p.m. (EST) battle on national television (CBS) with a perfect 6-0 record and a healthy lead in their own Capitol Division.

The Packers can ill afford to lose this one and hope for another division crown because it would mean, that with four losses, they would be faced with the near-necessity of sweeping

The league hopes that the attraction of a rematch between the two teams, which have staged such down-to-the-wire battles in the past two championship games, will turn the tide in the TV ratings.

Packers and perhaps the National Football League's prime time Monday night telecasts will both be at the crossroads when the Packers tangle with the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys in an overflowing Cotton Bowl tonight.

the Central Division.

their remaining games.

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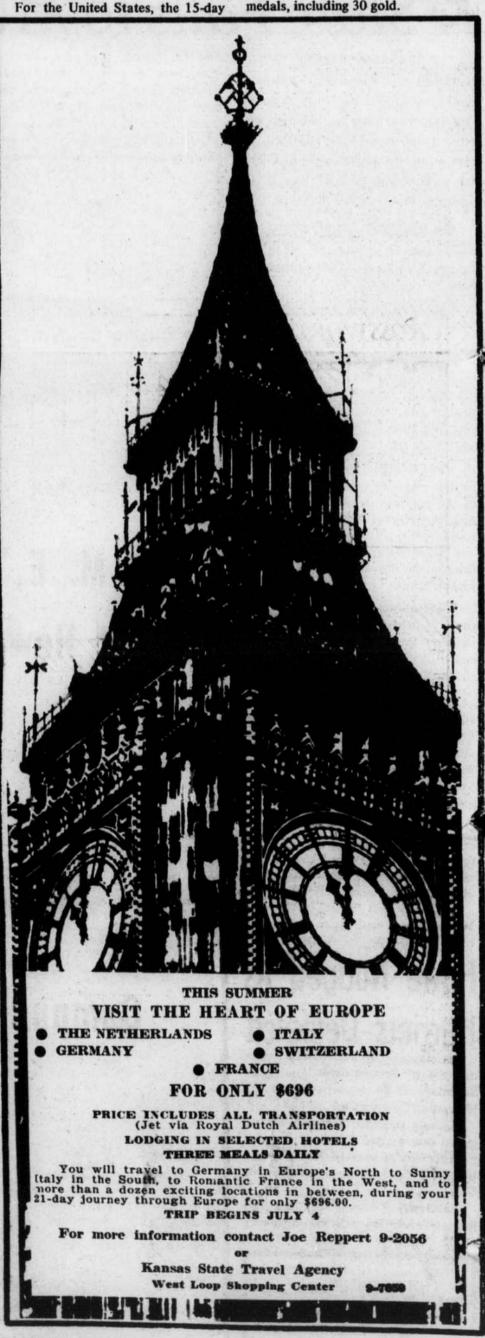
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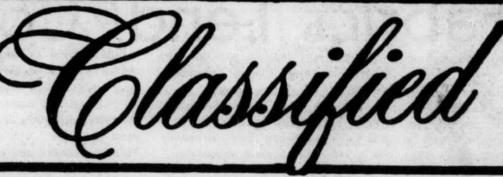
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FOR SALE

Sport parachute 7-gore T.U., almost new, includes packing gear and tote bag. Joel 9-8492 pref. after 6:00. \$58.00.

AKC poodles, toy silver pups, miniature white pups, proven studs, browns and whites. 785-2739. 30-34

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

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1967 Honda 365 Scrambler, excellent condition, low mileage, extras, helmet. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 8-3705.

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NOTICE

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It's Coming—It's Coming—It's Coming—The Great Pumpkin is coming to Me & Ed's in Aggieville Thursday, Oct. 31—Halloween. 33-37

Controversial issues speakers committee needs your suggestions for topics and speakers for this year. Attend our open meeting tonight, 7:30, room 206A in the Union. Let us know what you want to hear. Controversial issues speakers com-

Viet Nam Veterans—if you are willing to be interviewed about your experiences in Viet Nam. Call the Psychology Department, Exten-sion 6151 and leave your name and telephone number. 33-35 telephone number.

Super Idea—Me & Ed's invites you to try their new drive-up window.

All you do is drive up to the window; ring the buzzer; and purchase your favorite six-pack without leaving your car. 34-38

WANTED

Controversial issues speakers committee needs your suggestions for topics and speakers for this year. Attend our open meeting tonight, 7:30, room 206A in the Union. Let us know what you want to hear.

One girl graduating this semester to share apartment in Kansas City area, beginning around Feb. 1, 1989. Call Sallie 9-6030.

Need 14 tickets for K-S-Nebraska game. Call 9-8651 between 5 and 8 32-34

Ride to campus for 7:30 classes and back at 3:30. Call 9-2831, 128 Dartmouth Dr. 33-35

Babysitter. My home, own transportation necessary. Five days a week. Call 2-6837, 8 to 5, or 9-5468 after 5.

HELP WANTED

Part time waitress. 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m. \$1.25 hour. Chef Cafe. 8-3266.

Night waitress. 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. \$50 a week. 6 days—no Sundays. Christmas vacation. Chef Cafe— Downtown, 8-3266. 34-38

TKE wants two more house girls. They're great! Prefer off-campus co-eds. Call Mrs. Roesener at 9-7434.

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Controversial issues speakers committee needs your suggestions for topics and speakers for this year. Attend our open meeting tonight, 7:30, room 206A in the Union. Let us know what you want to hear.



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American Telephone & Telegraph, Long Lines Department - Bachelor's and Master's candidates - Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Industrial Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics candidates with broad interests in economic and management problems. Locations: Mid-West states initially.

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Southwestern Bell — Technical students, particularly those seeking management and administrative assignments-E.E.; M.E.; I.E.; C.E.; Math-Physics.

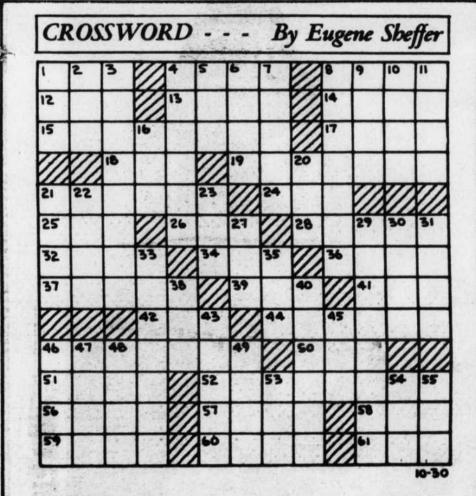
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48. St. Philip

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31. Classify

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Zealand

Roman statesman Pep

abrics Lend 'Couture

The barriers are down on fabrics and fashions. Seasons are abandoned as are conventional ways for using fabrics.

"People don't want the tender-loving-hands-at-home look," Deanna McCracken, instructor in clothing, textiles, and interior design, said.

"CONSUMERS should consider setting goals high," she added. "There is no reason why one can't have a couture garment like the designers do. All it takes is imagination."

Imagination entails not only the selection of fabric, but deciding on style and accessories.

Fabrics once restricted to women's fashions are now turning up in men's wear and vice versa. Decorating fabrics fabrics in the home decor.

TILE FABRICS, vinyls, and

imitation leathers are the look of 1968. "Crushed velvet, a crushed pile fabric, is a popular type with designers this year," Miss McCracken said. "Some designers are even using it in street clothes."

Vinyls and imitation leathers are also popular. "Those imitation leathers backed in tricots are fairly comfortable to wear," she said. "However," she warned, "you have to know the technique of handling them.

OTHER FABRICS such as wools, bonded fabrics, and knits are fashionable year after year.

When sewing with wools, the end use should be the first consideration.

are found in fashions and fashion For the long-wearing garment the seamstress usually wants "a quality worsted wool."

> "Worsted wool," Miss McCracken said, "has its yarns very tightly twisted and made from long fibers. It usually has a hard clean surface appearance."

Twill, a tight weave with a diagonal line, wears better than a loose weave.

FOR A more aesthetic value, a loose weave can be used. A staple yarn is softer, fluffier which makes for a more drapable, untailored look.

"Bonding makes loosely woven fabrics more usable," Miss McCracken

The bonding process has improved considerably in the past few years, according to Miss McCracken. Due to improved adhesives, the fabric rarely separates from the good tricot backings.

THE CONSUMER should watch for two things in selecting bonded materials. Buyers should "look to see if the fabric is bonded on the grain," Miss McCracken said. "The warp and fly yarns should be at right angles and bonded on grain to each other." If bonded off grain, the finished garment will have diagonal wrinkles.

Also the many bonded garments

should be lined. Bonding makes loosely woven fabrics usable but does not necessarily act as a lining.

"Linings and underlinings make all the difference in the end appearance of most garments," Miss McCracken said. "Line a garment and go from there."

WITH LININGS, knits are one of the fabrics going places in the dress designer world.

In the last 10 years the use of knits has soared from 28 to 45 per cent of the total clothing market.

To insure quality in knits, the buyer should look for firmness. Double knits are quality fabrics because they use almost twice as much yarn as other fabrics. Rischel knits are also good.

"THE THING to look for in buying a good knit," Miss McCracken said, "is the number of loops per inch and firmness."

"In fabrics," she added, "you pay for a number of things. Better quality usually parallels higher prices, but in some cases you pay for the aesthetic value, a novelty fabric, or a designer

When selecting fabrics, the buyer should follow some guideline, Miss McCracken suggested.

THE CONSUMERS should know

what style and what type of fabris lends best to the style he wants. He should evaluate the end purpose of the garment - whether it is to be durable, sport, or aesthetic - and determine the importance of that garment to his wardrobe.

After selecting the style, the buyer should judge the fabric on closeness of weave, bonding, backing, or loops per inch, she said.

Fabric selection, however, is not the last step in a couture garment.

ACCESSORIES make the professional-looking garment. "Select commercial belts, scarves, buttons, or jewelry rather than hand sewing (the accenting accessories)," Miss McCracken advised.

The consumer should choose accessories which contrast or compliment the fabric. "Don't overmatch," she warned. "The buyer should consider more than color."

Combination of fabric textures as well as color can work miracles for the novice dress designer.

Imagination can knock down the barriers in fabrics and fashions and can turn the "tender-loving-hands-at-home look" into couture design.

Eastern Students See Dark Nov. 5

By RACHEL SCOTT

Washington Correspondent

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - On the peaceful Harvard Yard, surrounded by majestic and very academic-looking brick halls, it is very hard to imagine anything more violent than a study session between the golden elm leaves covering the dusty grounds and the gently swinging boughs overhead.

But the words "Nov. 9" are painted on the brick walls in the archways leading to the yard. They mark the

News Analysis

date of the "next confrontation," according to a reliable student source.

Whoever is elected, students here do not predict either of the major parties' dreams - eight years of peace or another Camelot - will come true.

MANY OF them are former McCarthy supporters who now support Humphrey as the "least of three evils," though three students professed leaning toward Nixon and two like Wallace best.

One Harvard student, 19, from Queens, N.Y., came out for Eldridge Cleaver, the Peace and Freedom Party candidate who is information minister of the Black Panthers.

He said he couldn't vote for Nixon or Wallace and "voting for Humphrey is an affirmation of present policies."

The students had these descriptions of the candidates themselves:

HUMPHREY - A lot better than the others . . . No worse on internal affairs and better on domestic . . . A weak president, but the dangers of Nixon as president are greater . . . He's so embroiled in the political game, it's pathetic . . . A stooge for Johnson . . . Not his own man anymore . . . The only problem with Humphrey is he's an old man . . . Very liberal background - once he does assume power the real Humphrey will come back . I'd be satisfied with Humphrey he's a worker . . . Would you buy a used administration? . . . Too much of a cornball and too

insincere about it NIXON - Nixon doesn't take any stands, which probably will get him elected . . . Stand on law and order is too strong . . . I wish he would say

'Marriage Wheel' Starts Wednesday

K-State Player's production of "Marriage Wheel" will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium. "Marriage Wheel," written and directed by Joel Climenhaga, professor of drama at the University, is a historical comedy about the early 19th century custom of marriage through lot.

Tickets may be purchased at the Cat's Pause and are \$1 for adults. There is no charge to students with identification cards.

something to begin with . . . Does anyone know what Nixon is? . . . I know he's an intelligent man. I'll feel more confident with him in office . . . Don't think I trust Nixon . . . Some good domestic ideas . . . Has strength, but don't go along with policies at all . . . A politician of the past - I think he is still fighting the cold war . . . Nixon may have an easy time with the government but a hard time with the people . . . Least of three evils . . . As a political phenomenon, another manifestation of the kind of alternative American society is presenting mainly no alternatives at all . . . Most dishonest national politician in a long

WALLACE - Just ridiculous . . . My mother is for Wallace . . . A measure of the really deep discontentment - don't think he is particularly honest . . . At least he's truthful . . . A frightening phenomenon . . . He's even scarier than Nixon . . . He's the people's candidate . . . I believe in what he says and I believe in law and order - I believe if you can't solve your problems at home you can't solve them abroad . . . If he carries the country this is definitely a sick society . . . A racist . . . Another Hitler . . . He does have the guts to say what he believes . . . I think the country is pretty sick for him to get that far.

From an optimistic vision of a "sustained slightly progressive system" to a more gloomy "disaster" Eastern students seem to be waiting for the next four years to be over.

They are waiting for a new era, a time for the Edward Kennedys, the John Lindsays and the Julian Bonds.

CERTAINLY, they don't see it like the candidates do.

From rally to TV speech, Richard Nixon can be counted on to note, "one thing that is different about our rallies is the number of young people. "I've never seen so many young people."

Hubert Humphrey is just as adamant about his student support and speaks glowingly of the "one million young people working for us in the student coalition."

Thirty American University students were interviewed Oct. 16 in the student cafeteria and around the Washington, D.C., campus. Students in Harvard Yard, some from Radcliff, Yale and MIT, as well as Harvard, were interviewed Oct. 18 in Boston.

OVERWHELMING sentiment on these two campuses is discontent.

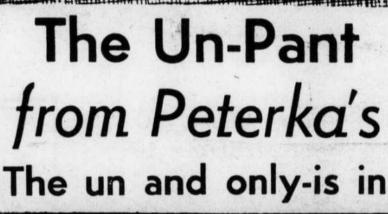
Three coeds at the American University were abrupt but definite on their views:

"There's nobody to support. Who's to support? The better of the worst would be Humphrey," the first coed said.

"I AGREE on Humphrey," the second added.

"I was for McCarthy," the third said. "I'm still for him, but he's not running so I guess I'm out."

There is no "undecided" factor among these students. The nearest category would be unenthusiastic and that would seem to include almost 100 per cent of the students interviewed.





Students To Examine Faculty Senate Seat

Student Senators will explore a controversial issue - student representation on Faculty Senate - in two bills slated for presentation

The Senate, meeting at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house, 1200 Centennial Drive, will consider a bill suggesting that the student body president and

Voting Booths Open at 8 a.m.

The 1968 Mock Presidential Election voting booths will be in the Union and Cardwell hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., today.

The election, sponsored by the Student Governing Association (SGA) national affairs committee, will allow Ill K-State students to vote for their presidential choice. Kansas residents will also vote for their gubernatorial choice.

Pink identification cards will distinguish Kansas students from non-Kansas students. Each voter will need his pink identification card to cast his ballot.

All three presidential and vice presidential candidates and their parties will be listed on one ballot, and a second ballot will list the candidates for governor.

The candidates names will be rotated in position on the ballot to be as realistic as possible, Becky Holland, director of cultural affairs, said.

Members of Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) and College Republicans (CR) will assist in staging the election, Miss Holland said. Results should be available by 10 p.m.

"This election will be a poll to determine how students on our campus would vote," Miss Holland said.

Last spring approximately 4,000 K-State students voted in a nation-wide mock primary election which chose Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president.

ANOTHER bill will invite Faculty Senate to appoint members to sit on four Student Senate committees in return for allowing Student Senate to place one senator and one student-at-large on each of 22 Faculty Senate committees.

Both bills are described as attempts to improve communications between faculty and students.

The bill proposing two students on Faculty Senate states "the right to challenge is the key for continual improvement in the educational process." It points out that a member of Faculty Senate does sit on Student Senate now.

IT URGES that Faculty Senate "seat these students as voting members representing the voice of the student immediately body upon their selection."

Reconsideration of a cut in apportionment of funds to the Religious Council also is expected tonight.

Earl Weak, Religious Council vice president, will explain the position of the Religious Council in regards to the allocation, which was cut from \$2100 to \$1800.

WEAK SAID that the Council did not send a "lobby group" to Apportionment Board because it did not intend to ask for an increase in

"We think our program is something every student can be involved in if he wants to," Weak said. The Council is considering a broad area of programs this year, including a film on Marshall McLuhan next month, and several speakers offering alternatives to religion.

A bill also will be introduced to send a senator as liaison to the Board of Student Publications.

The bill states that Student Senate has an obligation to students to see that funds are used in a responsible manner by the Board of Student Publications.

Kansas State

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NUMBER 35

Verbal Bullets Ricochet n Second NSA Forum

By LAURA SCOTT Collegian Staff

Verbal bullets ricocheted from the ceiling of Williams auditorium Monday night as proponents and opponents of the National Student Association (NSA) battled the issue for approximately 200 students.

The audience responded with loud bursts of applause and occasional spurts of laughter as four students heatedly expressed their opinions on proposed K-State affiliation with NSA.

SPEAKING in favor of NSA were Bob Morrow, student body president, and Bill Worley, ENG Gr. Against NSA were Robert Fyfe, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chairman, and John Toney, DM Sr.

Jim Latham, Interfraternity Council (IFC) president, was moderator for the forum sponsored jointly by IFC and K-State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH).

Worley, leading off the discussion, favored membership in a national group, pointing out that the idea of a national organization for the exchange of new ideas may be found in all fields of work.

THIS SAME type of thing applies in student government," he said. "It is a good idea to have a national organization from which to receive

new ideas from other people - and leaders, and then it is questionable if some stimulation."

He added that student government shouldn't be limited by such an organization, but should go above and beyond it if necessary.

There are two national student organizations from which to choose, the Associated Student Governments (ASG) and NSA, but the former offers little to K-State, Worley said.

THE MAJOR contribution of ASG is a national student convention once a year, but the work centers mainly around the problems of student government, and little else, he stated.

Worley delved into the contributions which NSA could make to the K-State campus, including a longer national convention each year, a continuing information service, student services, personal consultations with national officers and staff and

NSA sponsors pilot programs on various subjects, he said, noting that in the past year, 10 such programs have been implemented on college campuses.

Morrow followed Worley at the podium, stating that while the political aspect of NSA is one of the most controversial, it is also vital to the student to have a voice in the national

"HOW MANY of you aren't affected by the draft, by the war in Vietnam, by paying taxes?" he asked the audience.

Morrow also pointed out that things which are passed at an NSA national congress are not binding to member campuses unless they ratify

Speaking against K-State's membership in NSA, Toney said he first as a student senator "took the middle of the road" on NSA to learn more about the organization."

"I came to the conclusion that NSA is not for K-State," he emphasized.

THE VALUE of NSA services depends upon the use and the users, he said. The services won't do any good if they are used only by the student

they will use them," he said.

"NSA has been stepping out of the bounds of its own constitution," he noted. "I believe the reasons for the disaffiliation by some schools have been the national overtones of the organization."

This organization and its leftist leaders are using American students to start a major revolution, such as the one at Berkeley or in Paris and Berlin, Toney said.

Toney expressed desire for continued affiliation with ASG, "in which we have something in common with member schools."

NAACP Attorneys Resign as Protest

NEW YORK (UPI) - The entire eight-man legal staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the nation's oldest civil rights group, resigned Monday to protest dismissal of an associate general counsel who criticized the U.S. Supreme Court.

The resignations were announced at a news conference by Robert Carter, NAACP general counsel.

He said his resignation would become effective Dec. 1 and the others would leave upon completion of cases in which they are currently involved.

Carter said in his letter of resignation that the action against Lewis Steele by the group's board of directors "is just the kind of corruption that lawyers for the association have fought during the life of the organization."

Steele, who is white, was fired by the board following publication Oct. 13 of an article in the New York Times Sunday magazine entitled "Nine men in black who think white."

In the article, Steele criticized the Supreme Court for not going far enough in its decisions in civil rights

Professors Recall vasion

By LIZ CONNER Editor

Two University professors who were in Czechoslovakia during the invasion assessed the political situation as cautious but hopeful in a discussion Wednesday.

to a crowd of Speaking approximately 150 in the Union, the two Czech natives recalled the sudden invasion by Soviets and analyzed the reasons for the move.

JAN TRISKA, professor at Stanford University, said the freedom to experiment on a socialistic basis had become "a truly revolutionary spirit" writers and students in 1967. They sought changes in the system and voiced opposition to the Communist party vocally.

"This spring, Czechoslovakia was involved in searching the ways or

means of how to cope with the party as they understood it," Triska said, "and for the next stage of development."

Triska pointed out three results from the Russian invasion: (1) the Soviet Union will never gain back the loyalty of the Czech people, (2) the Czechs and Slovaks became unified and (3) the Western world gained a glimpse into the turmoil of the Communistic world, which may suggest that more is happening below the surface in other Eastern European countries.

MICHAEL FLACK, University of Pittsburgh, pointed to the days of invasion in August as a "move that changed political landscape and the map of expectation."

He said the Soviet leadership had to consider the consequences of such a move in relation to the world's

political and moral reactions, as well as its negative effect on the Soviet Union's image as a proponent of co-existence.

Because the soviet leaders decided to go through with the move and were aware that their actions would be condemned, Flack analyzed that the Czech situation "must have appeared extremely violent."

He cited the reasons for the invasion as the erosion of the Communist party as Czechoslovakia's monopoly political position and the fear that unless the trend was reversed, the country might become a "bourgeois-type social democracy."

Another reason, Flack pointed out, was that because of the Soviet Union's difficulties elsewhere in the Communistic world, the Czech liberalization "may have seemed like the last straws to break" Russia's back.



PROFESSOR JAN TRISKA, AND ROBERT BROWDER (MODERATOR) Answer questions at a panel Monday on the Czechoslovakian crisis.

McCarthy Issues Support For Vice President Today

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sen. Eugene McCarthy will issue a statement Tuesday morning giving qualified support of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, a McCarthy

aide said Monday night. Humphrey has sought McCarthy's support unsuccessfully since the

Democratic convention last August. McCarthy, along with other peace candidates from 11 states, addressed a rally at Madison Square Garden that drew 15,000 wildly enthusiastic supporters. THEY CHEERED the Minnesota senator with a standing ovation for five

minutes when he entered. McCarthy, himself, turned aside questions on the endorsement just before addressing the crowd and then told his audience, "I'm not going to make any

significant presidential recommendations here to you tonight." But Jerry Eller, a close friend and personal aide to McCarthy, told a newsman even as McCarthy spoke that the senator would issue a statement at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Washington. Asked if it would support the vice president, Eller

replied, "Of course." "IT WILL be a matter of degree and extent," Eller added. He did not spell out the qualifications.

McCarthy, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination with a major plank of ending the Vietnam war, has consistently refused to support Humphrey, saying he opposed the vice president's stand on Vietnam.

Humphrey, both openly and in private, sought McCarthy's endorsement.

'Stay in Kansas'

Soviet Union Returns Harman Encourages Youth Unmanned Spacecraft

By JIM SHAFFER **Political Editor**

Rick Harman, Republican candidate for Governor, Monday challenged the young people of Kansas to remain in their native state.

Harman, speaking in a candidate series in the Union ballroom, said the future of Kansas depends on its young

THE YOUNG people of Kansas,

are the state's most important natural resource, but too many of them have been leaving the state," he said.

Harman, a former K-State basketball star, said the young people are leaving Kansas because they have found too few opportunities. "I challenge you to stay in Kansas and help improve this situation," he added.

Harman pointed out a five-point

with shouts of "occupation army get

jeered and cursed the Soviets outside

their heavily guarded embassy, other

thousands marched to Hradcany Castle

THEY HOOTED the few visible

No arrests or injuries were reported.

Inside Hradcany, the seat of the

government, Soviet and Czechoslovak

leaders spoke of cooperation and

"normalization" at ceremonies

marking the 50th anniversary of

Czechoslovak independence. Outside

the youngsters clamored for their

The young people of Prague took

matters into their own hands in total

defiance of a ban against anti-Soviet

demonstrations imposed by their elder

They filled the cobbled streets of

this old city with sights and sounds

unmatched since the days immediately

following the Aug. 20 to 21 invasion of

Czechoslovakia by Soviet and other

Soviet troops off the streets and

burned "friendship" literature the

While an estimated 2,000 students

off our backs - long live liberty."

under fluttering national flags.

Soviets offered.

leaders.

government leaders.

Warsaw Pact troops.

who will be the leaders of tomorrow, program designed to "make urban and rural Kansas partners in prosperity."

HE SAID the Kansas government must provide needed property tax relief. "Kansas has gone through a stage of depending on the property tax to finance many areas it shouldn't," Harman said. He pointed out that Kansas' property tax rate is 20 per cent above the national average and that only five states have a higher property tax than Kansas.

ENCOURAGE communities to cooperate with each other in situations which would encourage economic development.

GIVE THE local governments the option to raise revenues from new sources other than property taxes.

ENCOURAGE financial and lending institutions to make funds available for the development of needed new businesses and industries in rural Kansas.

ELECT A governor who recognizes the problems and wants to solve them.

Harman said the future of Kansas depends upon what is done in the next two years. "If Kansas is to move forward in the 1970s, we must take bold action now," he said.

In a question and answer session, Harman said that if elected governor, he would call on every employee of the state of Kansas to help him manage the business of the state more effectively and more efficiently.

Harman said he is confident that every employee has seen ways that work can be handled better and at a lower cost to the state. "By cutting down on waste and duplication, Kansas can make the jobs of present state employees more meaningful and rewarding while holding the line on the increasing cost of government.

Harman emphasized earlier statements that he would hold off hiring new employees as part of the upgrading of existing jobs.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet scientists Monday brought the unmanned Soyuz 2 spacecraft back to earth and said Col. Georgy Beregovoi, still aloft in Soyuz 3, had advanced space technology into the new age of maneuverable "cosmoplanes."

The Russians indicated Beregovoi had made giant strides toward perfection of the grand design for permanent orbiting space stations by maneuvering his ship approximately like an automobile instead of following tracks like a "railroad train."

They said he jumped from one orbit to another, "a big stride towards the future."

The 47-year-old cosmonaut was reported in good health as he zipped through his third day of earth orbit. Some Soviet sources speculated he may remain aloft as long as 10 days to simulate the endurance needed for moon flights.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that Beregovoi Monday performed one experiment that required him to cut his engines and orient the ship's solar batteries toward

It said he consumed a "diverse" diet, including luncheon of dried fish, chicken biscuits, cocoa and prunes, and retired to his nosecone "bedroom" at

Soviet space commanders recalled the pilotless Soyuz 2 to earth at 10:25 a.m. (1:25 a.m. CST) and reported it made a soft landing in Soviet territory about 11 a.m. (3 a.m. EST). Beregovoi performed close-approach drills to Soyuz 2 Saturday and Sunday.



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Rebellious Czech Students Mark Independence Day

rebellious students Monday stormed the Soviet Embassy howling "Russians go home" and marched through the streets until early Tuesday marking Czechoslovak independence day with the wildest anti-Soviet demonstrations since the early days of the resistance.

King Wenceslas Square blazed with symbolic "freedom candles" and boisterous shouting again Tuesday morning for the first time since the demonstrations Soviets outlawed around the beloved landmark in September.

AFTER 13 hours of near-hysterical marching and shouting at the Soviet Embassy, Hradcany Castle, Old Town and Wenceslas Squares, patient Czechoslovak police finally lost their tempers and chased the last group of students out of Wenceslas Square.

Officials snuffed out the vigil candles and cleared away the flags and flowers they had set at the foot of King Wenceslas' statue - but other policemen returned softly to relight about a dozen of the candles meant to symbolize resistance.

Throughout the day, Prague rang

Southern Methodist University School of Law is pleased to announce the establishment of The Hatton W. Sumners Scholarships in Law

Stipend: The Sumners stipend has a value of \$3,000 a year. It provides, in addition to the full tuition and fees, room and board in Lawyers Inn and an amount for books, personal expenses and travel costs.

The total value of a Sumners Scholarship for the three years of study is \$9,000. The Scholarship is awarded initially for one year, renewable for the second and third years of study, provided that the Scholar maintains a cumulative scholastic average in the upper third of his class and meets the other requirements of the program.

Qualifications: An applicant for a Sumners Scholarship must meet the following requirements:

- (1) Hold, prior to commencement of law study, a baccalaureate degree from an approved college or university.
- (2) Rank academically in the upper twenty-five percent of his class, and exhibit qualities of leadership and character which give promise of success in the law.
- (3) Be an unmarried, male citizen of the United States between 21 and 27.
- (4) Be a permanent resident of, or in attendance at, a college or university in one of the following states: Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico or Texas.

Applications: Write to Sumners Scholarship Committee, School of Law, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas 75222, for SUMNERS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION FORM.



POLICE BATTLE pro and anti demonstrators outside Madison Square Garden Thursday while third party candidate George Wallace inside acknowledged the cheers of the New York -photo by UPI.

Noted Soviet Botanist Speaks Here Tonight

at K-State today.

Armen Takhtajan, chairman of the department of higher plants at Komarov Botanical Institute in Leningrad, will speak at 8 p.m. in Kedzie auditorium.

Takhtajan is an authority in the field of evolution and classification of flowering plants and will speak on the subject of "Phytogeographical Aspects of the Origin of Angiosperms."

HE IS a great Soviet evolutionary theorist," T. M. Barkley, associate professor of biology, said.

The 58-year-old Takhtajan is a corresponding member of both the Academy of Sciences of Armenia and the Academy of Sciences of the Union Soviet Socialist Republics.

Takhtajan was a member of the delegation of Soviet botanists to the

Chinese People's Republic; a member of advisers to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam; and took part in a conference on modern methods in taxonomy at Liverpool.

Arthur Cronquist, senior curator of the New York Botanical Garden, recently visited with Takhtajan at Komarov.

Botanists in a number of countries are struggling toward a new general system to replace the "now moribund system inherited from the 19th century."

Cronquist said the amount of information now available to contribute toward a new system is much greater than it was even a few years ago.

"Both Takhtajan and I have been working toward a new system," he

Nixon Visits New York; Nov. 5 Victory Predicted

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Richard Nixon campaigned in New York and Pennsylvania Monday trying to head off burgeoning support for Democrat Hubert Humphrey.

He confidently predicted his showing in the Nov. 5 election would be from 3 to 5 per cent better than the polls indicate.

Republican presidential The candidate, appearing rested after a weekend in his New York apartment, appealed to voters in a rally on the state capitol steps in Albany, N.Y., to give him a firm mandate to lead the country during the next four years.

THE WILL of the American people must be expressed overwhelmingly in November," Nixon told a crowd of about 8,000. "It must not come in confused or timid or halting or tri-partite voices."

"This is trick or treat week. You hear a lot of tricks this week and the reason is they're afraid they're going to lose," he said.

Nixon also met with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and New York Republican leaders on the first stop of his last week of campaigning that will take him into all seven of the states he considers critical to his election.

NIXON "FLATLY predicted" he would have a showing 3 per cent better than indicated by the Gallup poll and 5 per cent better than the Harris poll, both of which now show him leading by small margins.

He said that while Humphrey was picking up support, "we also are moving."

Third party candidate George Wallace was slipping, Nixon said in an informal session with newsmen aboard his campaign jet, and would now get only about 11 per cent of the vote instead of 15 per cent.

NIXON discounted a survey published Monday by the New York Daily News showing him more than 4 per cent behind Humphrey in New York State. He said the News poll was "not scientific."

In a major policy statement, taped earlier and broadcast Monday night on nationwide radio, Nixon criticized the Democrats for operating a welfare system that is "demeaning, depressing and inadequate" and "does not eradicate the root causes of poverty."

"On the contrary, it causes families to break up and the flickering spark of initiative to be snuffed out," he said.

NIXON SAID he also opposed suggestions for guaranteed incomes for everyone "regardless of his personal

circumstances" on grounds that this would encourage "teen-age retirees."

Instead he proposed a broad-ranging series of reforms which he said would "motivate the able-bodies to get off welfare without shaming the helpless about accepting welfare."

On his arrival in Pittsbuburgh Nixon

said parochial schools were performing indispensable services to their communities and "would seem to merit public support."

"It would be a tragedy of the first magnitude if private schools were driven out of existence," Nixon said in a statement.

Secret Viet Talks Indicate Possible U.S. Bomb Halt

PARIS (UPI) - North Vietnamese sources Monday night indicated a growing disappointment in the secret bargaining with the United States for a halt in U.S. bombing of the North.

The sources said a recent article in Nhan Dan, the newspaper of the North Vietnamese Communist party, fully reflected the official Hanoi position. It sharply criticized President Johnson for refusing to stop the bombing.

The sources close to the Hanoi delegation said that Hanoi already has transmitted to Washington its thinking on an accord under shich the U.S. bombing could be halted.

Hanoi's answer was not spelled out in a document but contained several hints and suggestions at how the talks could proceed to matters "of mutual interest."

There were reports that North Vietnamese and American negotiators held one more behind-the-scenes round of bargaining Monday in an effort to unlock the talks.

Officials for both delegations declined to make any public statement on the talks and said the negotiations were at such a delicate stage that any statement could endanger the chances for a "breakthrough."

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editorial views

K-State Collegian Sets Own Policy

The Collegian was under fire from student senators last week for not printing a story announcing their weekly meeting and for printing a senator's suggestion that Student Publications' apportionment be cut.

Collegian staff members met with several senators to discuss the criticism and the Collegian reiterated its position on news coverage. Unfortunately at least one senator still believed that coverage was a valid reason for cutting the apportionment.

CENSORSHIP OF the press takes many forms and the Collegian is aware that not all members of the University community agree with the editorial stands or coverage. But editorial policy is decided through the Board of Student Publications and the Collegian editor, not by any other student or administrative group.

If the Collegian is to be free from any form of censorship or pressure, it should not be threatened with a financial cut.

One of the basic rights of newspaper freedom is the right to "determine for itself what it will print and what it will not."

THE COLLEGIAN has maintained a national reputation in collegiate journalism as free from any censorship. We believe our readers would prefer for this reputation to continue without the threat of financial harm as a means of pressure from outside groups.

The Collegian does expect to provide its readers with a balance of wire and campus news daily, based on the news judgment of the editor and staff. And the Collegian does expect to receive criticism, sometimes justified, from its readers.

We also believe our readers should have faith that the Collegian's coverage is guided by standards of journalism, not by pressure or friendship with the administration, faculty or student organizations.

"For, when the press is weak, so are your rights; and when the press is strong, so are your liberties." That statement is the basis of the Collegian's philosophy.—liz conner.

Pat Paulsen: Campaign Easy

Pat Paulsen began his "inaugural address" slowly. "We don't have to use emotionalism to appeal to the masses," he said.

His monotone grew into frenzied bark and ended simply, "Sieg Heil."

HIS ENTIRE platform — a protest against the fantasy of present campaigns — is effective.

George Wallace can't be muddied, Paulsen said, because, "how could he with those sheets on?"

He quoted Spiro Agnew during his speech, "the way Richard Nixon wished he had said it."

THE COMEDIAN said he came as a "god-like" savior at a time when the Democrats are divided as into the New Left, old left and what's left.

His inaugural address gave us an idea of the Paulsen stand — which added up a typical campaign stand — not much on any particular issue.

His three-pronged attack adequately illustrates the '68 follies — Paulsen leaves no personality — from "Richard Nixton" to "Herbert Humphrey" — untouched.

HIS MOCK campaign serves the purpose. He helps the "vulgar, unwashed masses — no doubt some politicians' view of the voting public — to wade through reams of campaign words.

Paulsen's campaign is an easy one to wage. He feeds off other candidates' mistakes. Some day — it's too late in 1968 — politicians will be able to conduct more sensible campaigns.

Until then, in that respect, Paulsen is the people's choice.—sandy dalrymple.









Midnight Neurosis

by Liz Conner

After 34 issues coping with IBM computerized type, it is a toss-up in the Collegian office whether the system should be kept. A few nights ago, the machine (supposedly with a super capacity for remembering all kinds of data) lost its memory and began typing words at random. It seems that unless conditioned like Pavlov's don, the poor machine doesn't know how to react. In the meantime, I wondered what Pavlov did in cases like this.

As one of the staff mentioned the other day, Collegian staffers are a weird bunch. Being editor creates a kind of "mother" complex about the whole paper—I worry in advance about things that never go wrong and then am so relieved when they go right, that I don't know what to say. Even the IBM machine is like a recalcitrant child—I don't know whether to hug it or spank it.

Advertisements are sometimes funnier than TV commercials. The other day, a Kansas City paper ran an ad promoting a "carillon concert" Sunday afternoon free for the public in the beautiful grounds of a cemetary. And they were dead serious.

Another ad promoted the message of Billy Graham in an up-to-date fashion. The "Word of God" was proclaimed in bold psychedelic lettering, not the typical Gothic or script letters. I wonder if that's similar to the buttons spotted here and there . . . Take a Trip with Jesus.

Speaking of Billy Graham, a recent inquiry to his column, "My Answer," stated: "Will smoking send my soul to hell?" Graham's reply: "Smoking may not send your soul to hell, but it can send your body to the grave . . ."

While the Arkenstone Travelers may not be the most famous country-western-folk group, they could take the honors for the most ingenuity. At a recent performance, the washtub bass string broke in half, but virtuoso "Doc" quickly found some more string and repaired the damage. There's nothing quite like the sound of a washtub bass, particularly amplified.

Christmas mail has already begun. The Collegian received an offer from Peace on Earth, Anonymous, c/o Minneapolis, to buy Christmas cards. The sample card featured two babies, one black, one white, with quotations from major world religions. It's not exactly the greeting Wallace supporters would buy, but it's the kind of message needed in the commercial card business. After all, Christmas isn't a holiday invented by WASPs.

Two former Collegian members had a reunion in an odd place last month. Ron "HAWK" Rachesky, TJ '67, Collegian business manager, was stepping off a plane at Guayaguil, Ecuador, on the way to Lima, Peru, when he saw Bill Buzenberg, TJ '68, Collegian editor, on the way to La Paz, Bolivia. Both are in the Peace Corps; Hawk in Ecuador, Bill in Bolivia. And Both are agricultural specialists, a real change from their undergraduate activities.

The Collegian editor and business manager, RP editor and business manager, and advisors are taking a few days off this week to visit the outside world in New York. Besides the award



ceremonies and forums at the Associated Collegiate Press conference, we hope to absorb a little "culture" and look over Columbia University . . . it's the first time we've ever seen a University with real student riots and we wonder what K-Staters are missing in the way of excitement.

The CRAPE rally was unbelievable in terms of turn-out and we hope the dollars match the head count. After putting out the money for purple pride the Saturday spectator sport, son alumni are unlikely to catch the fervor of "Books make the mind grow . . . donate, donate, donate."

letters to the editor

Religious Cut Unjust

Editor:

Tuesday evening's action by Student Senate to cut the K-State Religious Council budget doesn't seem to be quite cricket.

The council was aware of the \$325 cut by Apportionment Board on Monday, via the Collegian. This caused some distress but the council was going to live with the shortage in funds.

Therefore, unlike the 80 band students, the engineers and other groups seeking to augment their funds, Religious Council did not send a lobby force to Senate.

The injustice occurred at this point when a Senate unaware of Religious Council's programs decided to cut the council's fund an additional \$300.

Religious Council was the only organization to have its fund cut by both Apportionment Board and Senate.

As president of Religious Council I see the reason for this second cut as invalid. Our lecture programs last year had attendances of 200 to 300 people and these lectures brought in a varied group of students and University personnel.

The play, "The Sacrifice," co-sponsored with K-State Players, filled All-Faith Chapel on three different evenings.

I fail to see that Religious Council programs are ineffective in terms of attendance.

Earl Weak, FS Gr

Kansar State Lollegian

K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN semi-finalists are, front row, from left, Donna Ruff, Jan Miller, Janet Sprang, Paula Blair, Barbara Chance, Pat McCabe and Barbara Ross. Second row,

from left, Shelly Bergerhouse, Nancy Hodgson, Beverly Davis, Grace Gerritz, Judy Jakowatz and Carol Christensen. Five Finalists will be chosen Saturday night.

HC Finalists To Be

Homecoming Queen candidates are present a five minute skit at 7:30 p.m. preparing for the final showdown - Saturday, Manhattan Municipal the selection of five finalists from 13 Auditorium. semifinalists.

Sponsored by Blue Key, senior Each candidate's living group will men's honorary, the event is the final

part of competition to determine the five Queen candidates.

JUDGING AND final selection will be made by six judges - three faculty members and three students. The skits are worth a maximum of 10 points in the 100 point competition for finalists.

Semifinalists and their living groups are Shelly Bergerhouse, Chi Omega; Paula Blair, Goodnow; Barbara Chance, Ford; Carol Christensen, Goodnow; Beverly Davis, Ford; Grace Gerritz,

Nancy Hodgson, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Jakowatz, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patricia McCabe, Gamma Phi Beta; Jan Miller, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Ross, Goodnow; Donna Ruff, Kappa Delta and Janet Sprang, Off-Campus Women.

THE 13 semifinalists were chosen by interviews Oct. 13 and 14.

Ike Sends Support To Nixon Campaign WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Reaffirming his support for his former vice president, Dwight Eisenhower wrote Richard Nixon Monday he hoped Nixon wins a "strong, clear mandate" on election day.

Meantime, Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower mailed absentee ballots to their Gettysburg, Pa., precinct for herself and her husband, who has been hospitalized here since April 29, recovering from two heart attacks.

Mrs. Eisenhower wore a big Nixon-Agnew badge.

"THE GENERAL is doing very well," she said of her husband, who celebrated his 78th birthday on Oct. 14. "He's putting on a little weight and he has good color."

Eisenhower told Nixon in his "Dear Dick" letter that he had hoped "to be able to be of more help - at least to the extent of taping one or two television talks in your support.

"However, I am proud that John, Barbara, all my grandchildren - and recently Mamie - have been doing all they can to further your objectives, in which they fervently believe," the former President, the only Republican to occupy the White House since 1933. wrote.

EISENHOWER told Nixon he had been wise "to keep the pressure on right down to the wire.

"Not that I have felt there woold be any real danger of the misfortunes of 1948. But, rather, the size of the victory will be of great importance to the future of our country."

He said if Nixon wins "a strong, clear mandate - hopefully including a Republican Congress" he will "be well positioned as President" to "deal with dissension and lawlessness at home, while effectively getting at their root causes," unite the country, cope with problems abroad, including Vietnam, and "change the ingrained power structure of the federal government, (the heritage of years of Democratic rule), placing more responsibility at state and local levels.

"YOU, better than any other political figure I have seen or heard, are equipped to do these things," Eisenhower told Nixon.

"I earnestly hope and believe that our fellow citizens will show that they recognize this by rolling up for you a sweeping victory next Tuesday," he said. "Then the nation can start afresh."

LBJ Names Komer Turkish Ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Johnson today appointed Robert W. Komer, former presidential assistant and now deputy ambassador in South Vietnam, as ambassador to Turkey.

William E. Colbey, Komer's No. 1 assistant, was named to succeed to the deputy ambassadorship which carries responsibility for the U.S. phase of the Vietnam pacification program.

Komer and Colbey are former Central Intelligence Agency officials.

DEAN CHARLES R. PURCELL U.M.K.C. School of Law

will be available to consult with prospective law students.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

1-3:30 p.m.

Union 204

Union Forum Today On Demo Convention

The Democratic National present, Nimz said. "We want to hear Conventional will be the topic of a forum at 4 p.m. today in the Union main lounge.

The informal discussion, planned by the External Affairs Committee, will feature K-State students and guests who attended the convention in Chicago, Dale Nimz, director of external affairs, said last week.

Representatives of groups inside the convention, outside the convention, old and young, black and white, and students and non-students, will be

from any K-Stater who was there."

"ENLIGHTENMENT" is the goal of the forum, Nimz said.

"Students don't realize that the violence really exists. They see it on IV, and it is just another fiction show. Maybe if they hear about it in person, from someone their own age, it will have more meaning and influence," Nimz said.

"Our thought is to help K-State students, notoriously out of it, to realize that young people can exercise influence.

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Have You Got Questions about NSA?

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The Collegian is seeking questions on NSA for a special Questions edition. should be returned to Kedzie 103 by Nov. 8. Answers will include information from all available including sources, opponents and supporters of K-State's membership in NSA.

> A Public Service of the Collegian.

Peace Movement Grows Among Nation's Clergy.

washington (CPS) — To many churchmen in this election year, that slightly modified Curse of Christ becomes in fact their indictment, and that of all religious Americans who profess the creed of peace and love, in a land of war.

Catholic and protestant clergymen, on campuses and in parishes, have spoken out increasingly loudly this year against a war they know Christ would call immoral and unjust. They have spoken against the injustice of a conscription system that gives a panel of men and women arbitrary power to interpret a young man's conscience for him.

RELIGIOUS periodicals by the score have denounced the Vietnam war. Churches have been used as symbolic sanctuaries for young men escaping the military and the command to kill. Priests and religious laymen have counseled draftees to obey their consciences and the law they see above that of the United States Congress.

Even Catholic bishops have signed statements calling for "negotiation now" to stop the war. Priests and nuns have poured blood and napalm on draft files in moving anti-war protest and been convicted by doubtful and half-hearted judges and juries.

In a nationwide campaign, the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam have called upon religious Americans to observe Vietnam Sunday.

ALTHOUGH their call opens the possibility of protest marches and other active forms of protest, the emphasis is on teaching and discussion.

Priests and ministers who decide to devote their services to Vietnam are urged to discuss the war, the problems of conscientious objection and the church's relation to these issues — "utilizing the resources of their particular tradition."

Such activities as Vietnam Sunday are part of a burgeoning peace movement in the churches. Perhaps most interesting is that in the Catholic Church — which has always been at the same time the most traditional and most innovative of religious bodies.

Its schizophrenia is often indicative of a class-like struggle. The Church hierarchy in America — unlike that in European countries — is almost without exception conservative, line-toeing and authoritarian.

Many bishops have close ties with government, and have, in the words of one Catholic writer, "blessed weapons, been active in support of armies, and devised theological rationales to establish why 'God is on our side.'"

THUS LAY Catholics, who are taught to obey the bishops, receive the distinct impression that to advocate peace is disloyal and unpatriotic – not only from the state but from their church as well – indeed a formidable alliance.

The innovation which has been forced on the Church has for the most part come from below — from the seminars and from parish priests. Creative activity in the Church is either confined to small packets within or becomes so widespread on local levels that it is gradually assimilated into the structure.

The Church peace movement, which started out as isolated and localized activity, is threatening to engulf the Church in America as it has in other countries. Although it has not yet spread to the upper echelons of the hierarchy, antiwar activity is increasingly condoned and accepted by priests and laymen alike.

ITS ACCEPTANCE involves a simple but (for Catholics) painful philosophics move away from the "just war doctrine" first advocated by Saint Augustine. That position states that peace is desirable, but that the means of attaining it is through wsr.

The alternative way of thinking about peace – that advocated by more

BELL

SYSTEM

and more churchmen today — is as a condition to be attained only through the necessary abolition of all war and violence. That definition of peace seems more sensible to them in a world where a "war to defend and attain peace" might kill off the entire human race.

But the old theology, the old

definitions, are not easy to shake off.

A recently released volume of essays by clergy and laymen, "American Catholics and Vietnam" (Eerdmans Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., 1968), outlines the struggle of many of the early "peace people" in the Church to keep their religion in step with the world.

The Campliter Club 300 N. 3rd



Thursday Night—Girls' Night
"THE KOPI KATZ"

Tuesday Night—Nickle Beer
"THE LIGHT EXTENSION"

Annual Planning Clinic Scheduled Here Saturday

Fundamental information on estate planning will be featured at the fourth annual tax planning clinic Saturday.

Dr. Rhae Swisher, director of management services in the College of Commerce, said the day-long clinic will provide non-technical information on the best ways to handle trust and estate matters from a tax standpoint while taking advantage of the maximum benefits allowable within legal limits.

A PORTION of the program will be devoted to corporate farming and how this fits into estate planning.

The morning session will focus on trust and estate planning with Murray Wilson, of the Commercial Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo., as featured speaker.

In the afternoon Pacel Wohlner, Kansas City, Mo., attorney, will discuss "Corporate Farming" and Wilson will consider "The Self-Employed Individuals Tax Requirement Act of 1962 as amended."

Registration for the clinic begins at 8:30 a.m., Saturday with sessions to be in the Union Little Theatre, beginning at 9:30.

There is a \$10 registration fee, which includes a luncheon.

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Locations: Southwest-Mid-West-Eastern and Northern States.

Sign Interview Schedule in Placement Office

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Beck Assigned to Nigeria

A leave of absence from K-State has been granted to Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture.

As a special assignment for the Rockefeller Foundation, which also named him the Associate Director of Agricultural Sciences, Beck has been appointed provost for Ahmadu Bello University at Zaria, Nigeria.

THE APPOINTMENT, effective Jan. 1, 1969, will make him the second-highest official of the Nigerian University.

The Rockefeller Foundation is one

assistance to Ahmadu Bello University.

Beck, who was granted the leave by the State Board of Regents, described his new assignment as a challenge. "The university there is emerging as one of the strongest in any of the developing countries," he said.

BECK SAID a major objective will be to amalgamate the agricultural research, extension and veterinary medicine into the university structure.

The Nigerian University wants to coordinate developmental agricultural research programs with an extension

school aid can be found in

Republican party has killed his

Education Committee presently is

studying the problems of school

finance and will present

recommendations to the 1969

He pointed out that twice the

The governor also noted that his

governmental and tax reforms.

proposals for modernization.

Legislature.

of several organizations providing liaison unit designed to carry modern agricultural production methods to Nigerian farmers.

> To give assistance, the Nigerian University will assume the administration of three special training centers for workers in agriculture and veterinary medicine which have been operated by the Ministry of Agriculture in Nigeria.

> BECK, who was vice president since December 1965, said the research-extension program will reach into all of the newly organized six states of Northern Nigeria. He added that Ahmadu Bello is the only university engaged in this type of aid to Nigerian agriculture.

The veterinary medical college at Ahmadu Bello is heavily staffed by veterinarians on leave from K-State, and they serve a regional area of 22

Beck also said he will work toward the possibility of creating a West Africa Livestock Research Center at Ahmadu Bello University.

"The purpose would be to study general problems of livestock and range management," he added.

NORTH AFRICAN farmers "have many of the same problems experienced by early day plains farmers in our country," Beck explained, "There are no fences and the cattle wander about everywhere."

Ban on Marriages **Brought to Court**

By UPI Writer

MIAMI (UPI) - Former airline stewardess Celeste Lansdale says everything was fine as long as her bosses thought she was just living with a man, but when they found out she was playing "hide-a-hubby" they fired her for misconduct.

The blonde, 29-year-old Mrs. Lansdale, claiming that this is no way to run an airline, has launched a legal battle against United Airlines with the help of her husband, an attorney.

"AS LONG as they thought I was just living with a man, everything was all right," said Mrs. Lansdale, who has been married for four years - against airline policy.

"This practice really condones a girl carrying on an illicit sex life," she said. "As long as they think she's just living in sin, she can have everything she

She appears today in one of the first rounds since her dismissal last June, a hearing before the Florida Industrial Commission to determine if she is entitled to unemployment compensation.

MRS. LANSDALE and her husband also have filed a grievance with the Airline Pilots Association, contending the marriage ban wasn't in her contract when she became a stewardess seven years ago, and that it violates moral

laws and the civil rights act and is against public policy.

"Women have to earn the bread sometimes too," said Mrs. Lansdale, pointing out that she earned the couple's living for two years while her husband recuperated from a serious

J. K. BRADSHAW, United's stewardess service manager in Miami, defended the policy.

FFA Names Stroup As New Sweetheart

Cindy Stroup, PRN So. representing Putnam hall, has been chosen as Future Farmers of America (FFA Chapter Sweetheart.

Her attendants are Linda Ault, PE So, Clovia, and Dorothy Newell, He So, Boyd hall.

The finalists were selected from candidates representing the women's living groups.

Qualifications for candidates included a knowledge of agriculture and a farm background. Personality and beauty were also considered in the

Miss Stroup will assist at the booths for Ag Science Day and will attend parties and various FFA meetings.

Letter Tells Teachers Of Education's Future

TOPEKA, (UPI) - In a weekend letter to an estimated 29,000 Kansas teachers, Gov. Robert Docking said increased state school aid can be made available through modernization of state government and tax reforms.

The letters were mailed over the weekend to schools throughout the

Representatives of the Kansas State Teachers Association (KSTA) at each school were asked to distribute the letters to individual teachers.

Docking appealed for the help of teachers to avoid a taxpayers' revolt which could damage education in Kansas.

"Not only property taxpayers," he said, "but the vast majority of our other citizens who pay state taxes are in no mood for the massive tax increase which would be necessary to finance the total additional school aid demanded by the KSTA.

Any candidate for governor this ear who ignores this fact is simply not in tune with the people," the governor

Docking said additional funds for

Humphrey Leads

Nixon in New York

NEW YORK (UPI) - Vice

President Hubert Humphrey has surged

ahead of Republican Richard Nixon in

New York State, according to a poll

compiled by the New York Daily News and appearing in its Monday editions.

taken over the past two weeks by the

News, Humphrey has moved up 4.3 per

cent in the samplings, Nixon has

slipped 3.6 per cent and third party

candidate George Wallace has held steady with about 8 per cent of the

In the race for New York's

portant 43 electoral votes, largest in

the nation, the News survey gives

Humphrey 46.1 per cent of the vote,

Nixon 41.9 per cent, Wallace 8 per

also records Humphrey gains in a poll of its correspondents, but lists New

The latest Time magazine survey

cent and 4 per cent undecided.

York as a "toss-up" state.

total.

In three 6,000-ballot poll surveys

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tail perfectly with all scholastic classes. And you will find that the time you put into Reading Dynamics comes back many-fold before the basic course is finished.

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Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY

PRE-LAW program is scheduled from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 204. The session is informal, and students are invited to attend whenever class schedules allow.

FELLOWSHIP of Christian Athletes will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Athletic dorm west lobby.

TOUCHSTONE will go on final sale day today and Wednesday in the Union lobby. Manuscripts for 1969 Touchstone will be accepted in the English department office until Nov. 1. Short stories, poetry and art are encouraged.

Find out why we have over 400,000 graduates Attend a FREE one-hour MINI-LESSON

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Times: Thursday 7 p.m., Friday & Saturday 5 p.m.

Location:

2312 Anderson, Suite 302, Call 6-6252

Evelyn Wood READING DYNAMICS

Joins Utilities Fight

organization calling itself Citizens for Herington has entered the hassle over operation of utilities and alleged employe tampering with their own water and light meters.

A letter to residents from the newly organized group criticized C. F. Thompson, who was elected commissioner on his promise to investigate the municipal utility company.

It said Thompson changed his position in regard to alleged

HERINGTON (UPI) - An irregularities in rates charged by the

The letter said the nine employes who left their jobs on "sick leave" for a time last week did not wish to work under Thompson if L. E. Benson was not to be their supervisor.

Benson resigned a week ago after Dickinson city attorney Max Hinkle indicated there was a possibility of ouster proceedings against the city commissioners and embezzlement charges against employes alleged to have lowered their utility bills.

Herington Committee Feeny Memorial Established

A memorial fund has been established with the K-State Endowment Association to honor the memory of William Feeny, a K-State student who died Oct. 19 in the La Fene Student Health Center.

Feeny, a freshman in architecture, had complained of a headache Oct. 15 during a physical education class in weight lifting. He lost consciousness shortly after being admitted to the Health Center that afternoon.

An autopsy revealed that death was caused by a massive brain hemorrhage which was secondary to the rupture of one of the cerebral arteries.

John Cain, HIS-SED So, and other

friends are establishing a memorial fund with the Endowment Association.

Although plans are tentative, the funds will probably be set up as a loan for an incoming freshman in architecture.

Students wishing to contribute to the memorial may do so either at the Endowment Association in Anderson hall, or through Cain in Moore hall.

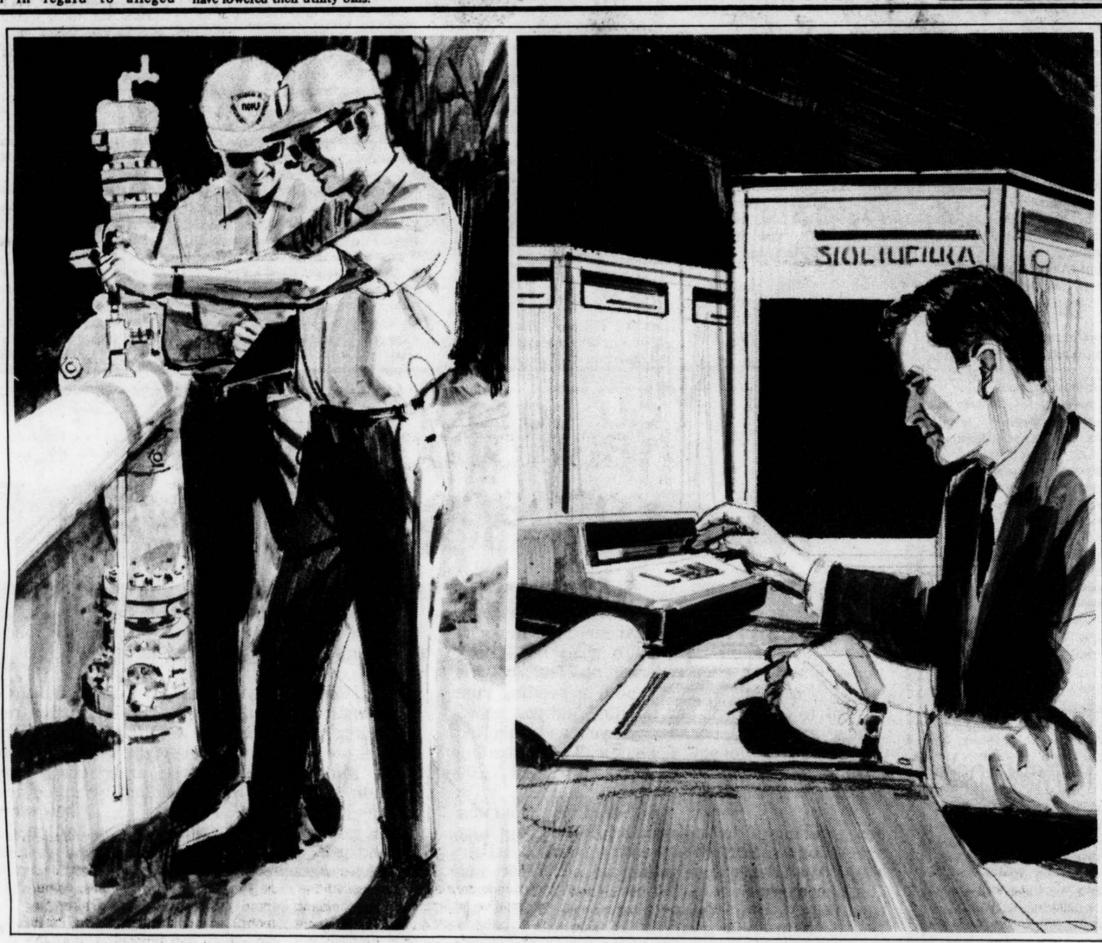
Feeny, 18, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Feeny, 7761 Roe Avenue, Prairie Village.

Born in Weymouth, Mass., Feeny was a 1968 graduate from Shawnee Mission East high school and was a member of the Colonial Church in Prairie Village.

Also surviving are two brothers Robert and Lester Feeny, jr, both of the home; a sister, Mrs. Judith Ruth, Berkeley, Calif., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Feeny, Norway, Ma.

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for time and location.



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AMERICAN GEORGE FOREMAN waves a small American flag after he won the Olympic heavyweight boxing gold medal to climax the United States' greatest effort in an

Olympics. The U.S. walked away from Mexico City with 45 gold medals, 27 silver's and 34 bronze.

-UPI Wirephoto.

Dodds Remains Optimistic

By STANLEY DAVIS Staff Sports Writer

Head track coach DeLoss Dodds was displeased over K-State's dual cross country loss to Missouri Saturday, but remains optimistic about the rest of the season.

"We didn't compete well against Missouri," Dodds said. "We just weren't up for the meet, and they were. They didn't surprise us any, and they ran an excellent race."

The 22-36 loss came on the 'Cats' Manhattan Country Club home course and the K-State runners' times disappointed Dodds.

"Jerome Howe ran an excellent race, and tied the course record," Dodds said. "The rest of our times were not very good."

Howe posted a 14:31.5 for the three-mile event and placed second in the race. This was the second time the freshman from Trainer, Iowa, has tied or bettered the courses record at home. At the Nebraska dual, he also bettered the existing record in Lincoln.

Another freshman, Bob Baratti, finished fourth in the Missouri dual and was clocked in 14:46. Two other K-Staters finished among the top ten. Don Henderson garnered ninth place with a 15:18 and Steve Perry was 10th with a 15:18. Both runners posted slower times Saturday than in the 'Cats' quadrangular win two weeks ago.

Dodds said the Wildcats would spend a busy week preparing for the Kansas Federation meet, Saturday in Manhattan. As many as five teams will be entered and Dodds said the roughest competition will come from the University of Kansas and Ft. Hays State.

Cat' Spirits High During Short Drills

The K-State Wildcats, in surprisingly high spirits after losing to Missouri, 56-20, last Saturday, ran through a brisk one-and-a-half-hour workout Monday in preparation for their next foe, Oklahoma.

"The kids came out and worked hard," coach Vince Gibson said. "They had a good attitude. We have four more games to go and we will try to get better."

Gibson said the 'Cats suffered no major injuries against Missouri. Split end Mike Montgomery received a slight knee injury, but is expected to be ready Saturday, he said.

The second-year head coach, himself in much better spirits than Saturday after the Missouri drubbing, said his team made a "good effort" against the Tigers. "We hit people real well but they whipped our offensive line real bad," Gibson said. "Everything, everything, has gone wrong the last three weeks."

The 'Cats have dropped the last three games, all in the Big Eight.

"KU is undefeated so far," Dodds said. "Ft. Hays will be as good as any team we'll meet this season. They have five real fine runners."

With the Big Eight meet less than two weeks away, Dodds said the 'Cats would spend a "real busy week" at workouts. "We can't afford to let up now," he said. "We may run a little tired this week, but we'll just have to put up with a little discomfort."

"I just don't think we got up for it," he said. "We're going to work hard this week so something like that won't happen again."

Cal, MU, Michigan Move Into Top Ten

NEW YORK (UPI) — California, Missouri and Michigan, three teams which have bounced back from early season upsets, Monday moved into the top 10 for the first time this season after a series of upsets last weekend caused a major shakeup.

California, which stunned Syracuse, ranked 10 last week, 43-0 Saturday, received 95 points from the 35-member United Press International board of coaches to capture eighth place. Missouri routed K-State 56-20 to take ninth place with 47 points and Michigan, a 33-20 conqueror of Minnesota, finished 10th with 43 points.

The top four teams remained the same. Southern California, idle over the weekend, maintained first place, receiving 26 first-place ballots and 335 points while Ohio State, Kansas and Penn State took the next three places.

Tennessee moved up to fifth, taking the spot vacated by Notre Dame, upset by Michigan State Saturday, while Purdue and Georgia each moved up a notch into sixth and seventh.

Texas moved up to 11th, followed by Louisiana State and Houston. Southern Methodist advanced to 14th after drubbing Texas Tech in their battle for the Southwest Conference lead and Notre Dame, upset for the second time, plunged to 15th. Florida State returned to the top 20 after a five-week absence, capturing the No. 16 ranking while Arkansas fell to 17th after barely nosing out North Texas State and Alabama, also returning after a long absence, was ranked 18th.

Ohio State had to battle to the last minute to beat winless Illinois 31-24 and thus lost a big chance to gain ground on idle Southern Cal. Kansas, now 6-0, walloped Iowa State, 46-25, to hold third and Penn State, returning after a week's rest, drubbed Boston College, 29-0.

Tennessee had the week off while Purdue bounced back from a shoddy performance against Wake Forest last week with a 44-14 trouncing of Iowa, and Georgia ripped Kentucky, 35-14.

	TEAM		POINTS		
	Southern Cal	(26)	(5-0)	335	
2.	Ohio State	(4)	(5-0)	292	
3.	Kansas	(3)	(6-0)	285	
4.	Penn State	(1)	(5-0)	242	
5.	Tennessee		(4-0-1)	167	
6.	Purdue		(5-1)	156	
7.	Georgia	(1)	(5-0-1)	145	
8.	California		(5-1)	95	
9.	Missouri		(5-1)	47	
10.	Michigan		(5-1)	43	

Second 10 — 11. Texas 34; 12. Louisiana State 19; 13. Houston 16; 14. Southern Methodist 14; 15. Notre Dame 11; 16. Florida State 9; 17. Arkansas 6; 18. Alabama 5; 19. tie, Florida, Michigan State and Oregon

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Control systems.
Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or, Bachelor's degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

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the customer, at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

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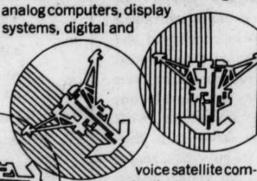
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November 12, 1968

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER-MAF

Sportsline . . .

by Jerry McConnell

Collegian Sports Editor

If K-State's Wildcats displayed anything Saturday, it was proof of the old football addage, "The best defense is a good offense." The Cats couldn't keep Missouri on their own end of the field, and most of MU's excellent field position was due to mistakes by the K-State offense.

WHILE IT might be hard to wrap any laurels around a young defensive unit that gave up 56 points, 23 first downs and 515 total yards to the Tigers, some credit is due.

OF MU's eight touchdown drives, only the first (an 83-yard drive in 10 plays) and the last (a 58-yard pass play) started in Bengal territory. The other six, in order, were jaunts of 18, 10, 21, 38, 43 and 33 yards. And don't forget a Missouri safety, good for two points, when K-State quarterback Lynn Dickey was tackled in his own end zone. That series had started from the Wildcat 12-yard line.

YOU MIGHT say Missouri and K-State's offense beat the K-State defense. In any event, there should be consideration before criticizing the defensive unit. They played with one foot in the grave the better part of the afternoon.

AFTER THE impressive first quarter in which the two clubs battled to a standoff, most phases of K-State's game hurt. Of Vince's three pre-game "Musts" — getting after people, protecting the passer and the kicking game — only the first (naturally the job of the defense) was up to standard. Pass protection crumbled whenever the Wildcats were inside their 20-yard mark, and the kicking game, heretofore a strong asset, cost dearly.

It is becoming apparent that K-State, despite owning the quickest backfield (and one of the best in the Big Eight), does not have a devastating running game. So when the passer doesn't have protection, the Cats don't have an offense. Pleasant thought.

ABOUT THE team. With everything taken into account, K-State is still green, mistake-prone and lacking the something that molds individuals into a unit. While improved and capable of playing a really good game, much remains to be done and seen. They are capable, but not great by any means. What that all boils down to is this: they can do it, but don't and/or won't. Until the young players improve, things will get worse before they get better. Even then they might not get better. Potential is a mighty shallow word.

OF COURSE' we must give credit to Missouri for not slacking up when ahead by 36 points. Throwing the bomb with 1:11 on the clock and a 49-20 advantage was also pretty tricky. Dan Devine, coach of the Tigers, said he was not surprised at the score. Maybe that's why K-State

If K-State's Wildcats displayed fans weren't surprised when MU ything Saturday, it was proof the old football addage, "The hurt for the second time in the third quarter.

VINCE IS doing all he can. As he said, it was surprising to score 20 points on Missouri and get bear by 36. He, like all Wildcat fans, was very disappointed. K-State can't seem to get away from the mistake, and you can't win making mistakes.

The remainder of the schedule leaves one with a churning desire to find a different way to spend Saturday afternoons. Next K-State faces Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma State, all rugged and powerful. Things might indeed get worse. But before you chuck the idea of a competitive football team, remember this: Vince and the team haven't. It still could happen — it could have happened Saturday, without the big mistake.

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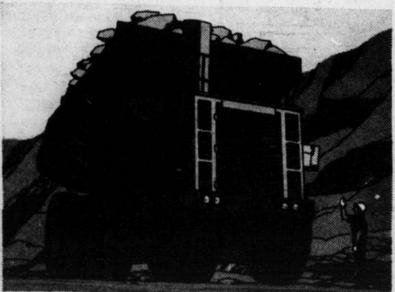
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Part time waitress. 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m. \$1.25 hour. Chef Cafe. 8-3266. 34-38

Night waitress. 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. \$50 a week. 6 days—no Sundays. Christmas vacation. Chef Cafe—Downtown, 8-3266.

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Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

NOTICE

It's Coming—It's Coming—It's Coming—The Great Pumpkin is coming to Me & Ed's in Aggieville Thursday, Oct. 31—Halloween. 33-37

Viet Nam Veterans—if you are willing to be interviewed about your experiences in Viet Nam. Call the Psychology Department, Exten-sion 6151 and leave your name and telephone number. 33-35

Super Idea—Me & Ed's invites you to try their new drive-up window. All you do is drive up to the window; ring the buzzer; and purchase your favorite six-pack without leaving your car.

34-38

Free dance to the "Crystal Ship" Halloween night, Oct. 31, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., at Griff's Burger Bar, 901 N. 3rd.

Organizational meeting, Math Club, Social, Mathematical and other mind-bending activities, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., P. S. 122. All invited. 35-36

WANTED

One girl graduating this semester to share apartment in Kansas City area, beginning around Feb. 1, 1969. Call Sallie 9-6030.

Ride to campus for 7:30 classes and back at 3:30. Call 9-2831, 128 Dartmouth Dr. 33-35

Babysitter. My home, own transportation necessary. Five days a week. Call 2-6837, 8 to 5, or 9-5468 after 5.

Want 2 tickets to K-State-KU game. Call Mr. Wood at JE 9-2341 or PR 8-5532.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz.

31-35

Ironings and typing done. Will type letters, thesis papers, reports, etc. Have electric typewriter with Math and Engineering symbols. Call JE 9-5128.



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17. Marsh Employed grass Answer to yesterday's puzzle. MOP NOSE SALT
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IRA SCHEMES
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52. Eggs

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56. Climbing

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26. Greek letter 28. Lease

30. Man's 31. Perched

32. Greek letter 33. Viper 36. Farm

building 37. Glossy fabric 40. Highest vocal

grance 43. Large

45. Conifer

New British Prof 'Semi-Pro' Dancer

Maureen Clark found K-State to be quite a change from 650-student Hereford College of Education in Hereford, England.

She brushed her wind-blown curly hair back as she explained that she will dance in the American educational system as an exchange teacher in the womens physical education department for one year.

She seems nearly indistinguishable from the many coeds she teaches at K-State, until she sits behind her big desk in the corner of the ancient office in Nichols 101 she shares with three other people, and begins to speak.

"SOME OF the classes I taught at Hereford were what you call methods courses; some were for the student's own education from the standpoint of extending themselves as students," she said in a rich British accent. "Now I teach Rhythms classes and some gymnastics."

Miss Clark exchanged positions with Sandra Hick, instructor of women's physical education, under the Hays-Fullbright Scholarship Plan.

She leaned back in her chair as she smiled and explained that she has danced semi-professionally for several years in her home town of Bristol. "I say semi-professionally because I have never taken dancing as a full-time job. It is a full-time hobby."

The choreography for some of the musicals done in Bristol was her own, she proudly stated. This is something she really enjoys doing, and will

THE SCHOLARSHIP plan allows two teachers in different countries to exchange schools, but each keeps his own salary and position in his home school.

Miss Clark applied for the scholarship in September, 1967. After an interview with the English Speaking Union, she was selected to come to America.

"There are many more applicants than there are places filled on both sides, so I didn't expect to be one of those chosen," she admitted.

THE AMERICAN half of the exchange is also based upon interviews.

Forum To Orient **Prospective Grads**

A graduate school forum, moderated by six faculty members, is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, in the Union Main Lounge.

The forum, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will aid students in answering questions concerning graduate school.

Jan Sheetz, Mortar Board president, said information will be given in areas such as entrance deadlines, fellowships and grade requirements.

The six moderators are Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school; John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school; Bruce Laughlin, director of placement; Donald Hoyt, director of the office of educational research; Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences; and Dave Mugler, instructor in agriculture.

Kruh said the forum is open to all persons interested in going on to graduate work.

Kruh, who has participated in planning the program, said many students come to a late realization of what graduate school offers.

He recommended that students planning to enter the school should start a year ahead of time with the mechanics of admission.

In addition to the forum, Mortar Board members plan to publish another graduate school planning guide. The booklet, "Interested in Graduate School?," was published for the first time last year. It contains information on selection, statements of purpose, financing, language requirements and resumes.

If both sides have people applying for the same position, then an exchange is possible, Miss Clark said.

"By May we are notified that an exchange has been arranged. We begin to exchange correspondence like mad." "What surprised me the most were

the trees. I expected the large buildings, but not the trees," she reported. "Everything is bigger here."

"In England, 80 miles will take you through Wales, but here you are still in the flat lands of Kansas."



MAUREEN CLARK

Astronaut, Diver Benefit From K-State Research

By NARIMAN KARANJIA

Astronauts and deep sea divers will no longer be surprised by what they find on the moon or at the bottom of the sea.

"It is possible to predict the composition and surface characteristics of far away and hard-to-reach objects," Kumar Krishen, assistant professor of electrical engineering, said.

Research done by the K-State electrical engineering department and funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has made this possible.

The research is being done to establish a relationship between the degree of polarization of an electromagnetic wave reflected from an object and the object's surface characteristics.

Krishen explained the project. "In radar, electromagnetic waves are sent out by a transmitter."

These waves travel till they hit an obstruction and are reflected. These obstructions are called targets, and the electromagnetic waves reflected from the target are called reflected signals.

When a wave hits a target and is reflected, it undergoes changes. One of

is a relationship between the degree of depolarization and the surface characteristics of the target.

Industrial concerns have been trying to do this for a long time.

"They flew around in planes or helicopters and sent out electromagnetic waves and recorded the reflected signals," Krishen said. "They were unable, however, to control the variables in their experiments.

"For instance they found that signals bounced off the surface of the bottom of the sea underwent a certain amount of depolarization. However, they did not know the nature of the surface from which these signals

these changes is depolarization. There reflected. They could not therefore establish a relationship between the two."

> At K-State the waves are bounced off artificial targets whose composition and surface can be varied. Some of the targets are made of wood, others of styrofoam. The reflected waves are analyzed by an analog computer.

Wellington Koepsel, head of the department of electrical engineering, worked with Krishen on the project, Koepsel believes the facilities in this area of research are far above average.

The applications of the results of these studies are numerous, Krishen said. Radio communication with a minimum of distortion may be one of the benefits.

ALL HONOR STUDENTS MEETING IN VAN ZILE THURSDAY 7 P.M.



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Campus interviews on October 30, 1968

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Costs, Land Complicate Parking Dilemma

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series on campus parking problems by Collegian reporter Dave Slead. Faculty and administrative opinions on parking are exam-

By DAVE SLEAD

Two factors - cost and land - stand out as vital determinants in solving the parking dilemma on campus.

As more classroom and office buildings are needed, construction.

AND COSTS also influence what solution to the problem will be selected. High-rise parking and shuttle bus systems, two ideas mentioned ofted, are economically unfeasible in many administrators' opinions.

Parking on campus now is in good proportion as far as the

number of cars which can use them, but as the number of cars increases, so must the number of stalls.

Simply adding more parking stalls probably will not be the answer, most University officials believe. Some restrictions will have to be placed on all traffic on campus.

CHIEF PAUL Nelson, Traffic and Security officer, said he favored only one entrance to campus with all other streets serving as exits. This would handle more rush traffic, he said, but this would land formerly used for parking will be used for be a drastic solution and the problems would have to be evaluated,

> Nelson added that the University of Kansas has installed five gates at campus entrances in an attempt to eliminate non-essential traffic. The gates were installed for a cost of \$35,000.

> Nelson said the immediate addition of an "escape valve lot" is a plan worth considering. This would benefit the student who has to be on campus for a short period of time.

UNDER THIS plan, a lot would be set aside with time parking. A student in an emergency could pay an expensive rate by the minute for parking in the lot. This would leave spaces open for the student who has to be on campus for a short time, and who cannot find a place to park.

Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant administrator, favored restriction of driving and parking on campus, but said, "there will always be certain administrative responsibilities requiring the use of an automobile. There must be some parking; everything is a compromise."

Jacob Smaltz, Traffic Control Board (TCB) chairman, said TCB has been operating with the philosophy that parking will be provided for faculty and staff before it will be provided for

"I'M NOT saying that I agree with this philosophy, but that's (Continued on page 3.)

Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 30, 1968

NUMBER 36

Senate Suggests Exchange In Student, Faculty Senates

By PAT O'NEILL

The well-oiled legislative machinery of Student Senate passed four bills during Senate action Tuesday night.

A bill urged Faculty Senate to approve placement of two students on ech of twenty-two Faculty Senate committees.

In return for allowing Student Senate to place students on Faculty Senate committees, Faculty Senate would be invited to appoint two faculty members to each of four Student Senate committees.

WHEN ASKED if Faculty Senate's opinion of the bill would be favorable, Dent Wilcoxen, Student Senate faculty advisor, said, "Yes, I think so. I think Faculty Senate is anxious to cooperate."

Amendments to the bill were made to allow any students approved by Student Senate to sit on the designated Faculty Senate committees. The bill had formerly specified that one member of Student Senate and one student-at-large sit on each committee.

Committees designated for the exchange program were chosen on the basis of importance to both student and faculty affairs.

LEGISLATION urging Faculty Senate to seat two students on the Faculty Senate in a voting capacity was sed by an overwhelming majority.

The bill resolves that the student body president and one student elected by Student Senate be representatives to Faculty Senate and that they be seated immediately in a voting capacity

Plastic ID Cards Available in Farrell

Plastic ID cards now are available for students who had their pictures taken during September.

Students may pick them up by presenting their pink fee cards in the ID Card Center, on the third floor of Farrell Library, 8 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students who have lost either their pink fee cards or plastic ID cards should check with the ID Card Center. Several lost cards have been turned in to the center.

Students, classified personnel and faculty who have never had their picture taken may do so from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday in Calvin Hall, room 9.

"representing the voice of the student body."

Wilcoxen, who is not a member of Faculty Senate, disagreed with some of the wording of the bill that indicated that "Faculty Senate is now represented on the Student Senate."

"FACULTY SENATE is not now and never has been represented on Student Senate," he said.

Student Senate defeated a motion to alter the objectionable wording on the grounds that even though a Student Senate faculty advisor might not be a member of Faculty Senate himself, he represents Faculty Senate inasmuch as he is appointed by the.

Earl Weak, president of the Religious Council, defended the Council's position during legislation on a bill to reconsider Senate's cut in the Religious Council apportionment.

The cut from \$2,100 to \$1,800 would probably prohibit the Council's plans of sponsoring a lecture by Black Muslim Mohammed Ali, Weak said.

Senators asked if the Religious

Council could turn to other sources for funds. Weak said he was not certain if there were any other sources of finance open to the Council besides Senate.

A motion to allocate \$2,100 to the Religious Council was voted on and defeated by a large margin.

The weight of Senatorial responsibility for the way in which student funds are spent prompted passage of a bill to appoint a senator as liaison to the Board of Student Publications.

Since student activity funds contribute part of Student Publications' funds in the amount of \$87,500, Senate should have more effective communication with the Board, Fred Jackson, arts and sciences senator, said.

FRED GATLIN, agriculture senator, disagreed.

"Are we the only ones competent enough to handle the affairs of the student body?" he asked. "Do we have to be represented on every single University committee?"



REPUBLICANS RICHARD NIXON, Spiro Agnew and Rick Harman were elected Tuesday by students in the mock election. Nixon received 862 of 1,456 ballots cast; Harman received 744 votes for governor. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Pat Paulsen and Dick Gregory were among those written in for the presidential vote. -photo by Bill Jewell.

LBJ Hosts Abrams For Viet Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, conferred secretly Tuesday with President Johnson and his top military and diplomatic advisers.

The White House, announcing Abrams' visit after he had departed for Saigon, said it was a "general military review." Press Secretary George Christian denied it reflected any change in efforts to achieve a breakthrough in the Paris talks with North Vietnam.

There have been persistent reports that a halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was in the works. New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake said in Saigon Monday that U.S. conditions for a bombing halt were now more generous than ever.

BUT CHRISTIAN told newsmen nothing had changed since the President's news conference statement last Thursday that there had been "no basic change, no breakthrough" in the

Johnson last conferred with Abrams here during the Democratic National Convention last August.

No newsmen saw Abrams Tuesday. At a cabinet room ceremony shortly before Abrams' visit was disclosed, Johnson said he had been up very late Monday night. This might have been an indication that Abrams had arrived Monday and spent the night at the White House as the President's guest.

ASKED HOW the meeting Tuesday should be interpreted, Christian replied, "You interpret it any way you want to."

The President's spokesman said Johnson had decided this past weekend to call Abrams to Washington for a

McCarthy Qualifies Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Eugene McCarthy endorsed Hubert Humphrey for President Tuesday, just one week before the election, and renounced any plans to return to the Senate or to seek the presidency in 1972 as a Democrat.

Still embittered by his defeat as a peace candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in Chicago, McCarthy urged his youthful followers likewise to vote for Humphrey but said he would not ask them again to work within the "established political processes" of the Democratic Party.

He put his attitude toward Humphrey and the election succinctly in a paraphrase of his statement for radio and television in the Senate

"HIS POSITION on Vietnam, foreign policy and the reform of draft laws falls far short of what I think they should be, but the choice is between the vice president and Richard Nixon, and I support Mr. Humphrey."

The wording of the statement issued to newsmen by his aides raised immediate questions whether

McCarthy was considering formation of a splinter party to run for the Senate in 1970, when his term expires, or for the presidency four years hence.

McCarthy said in reply to a question whether he was bowing out of all future Senate and presidential races that "it's still unclear."

PRESSED ON the question of a new political party, he merely smiled and referred to his one-page statement,

"In order to make it clear that this endorsement is in no way intended to reinstate me in the good graces of the Democratic party leaders, nor in any way to suggest my having forgotten or condoned the things that happened both before Chicago and at Chicago, I announce at this time that I will not be a candidate of my party for re-election to the Senate from the State of Minnesota in 1970.

"Nor will I seek the presidential nomination of the Democratic Party in 1972."

Asked to elaborate, McCarthy said, "My publisher won't let me. It'll take a book to explain the situation." He is writing a book about his bid for the nomination.

HE SAID he would discuss his support for Humphrey in speeches later this week in Oregon and California. He said he had not discussed his statement with Humphrey.

McCarthy previously had said he would not lead a fourth-party movement in this election.

Humphrey jubulantly welcomed the support of McCarthy and said it would have a "decidedly good" effect on his campaign in the last seven days before the election.

Almost bubbling over with enthusiasm, Humphrey received the good news from his old Minnesota colleague early in the day before starting out on a long swing through Pennsylvania - from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia - in an effort to win the state's 29 electoral votes.

At two points during the trip, Humphrey underscored his intention, if elected, to be his own President instituting new ideas on Vietnam policy and divorcing himself from personalities in the Johnson administration.

Chicago Visitor Denounces Acts Of Policemen

By NARIMAN KARANJIA

An old "grandma" who has been active in national politics for 40 years today raised her voice in protest against the brutality of the Chicago police during the Democratic Convention.

Armed with photographs and articles to prove her point, Mrs. Erna Avers lashed out at Mayor Richard Daley's administration, at a forum sponsored by the External Activities Committee.

"ONE MORNING I got up," she said, "to see hundreds of city workers wearing helmets, washing the evidence of blood from the street in front of the Conrad Hilton."

The blood had been spilled on the previous night. Policemen had waded into a group of peace demonstrators in front of the Hilton and beaten them up with nightsticks, Mrs. Avers said.

They used mace to disperse the people. Men, women and even children were beaten.

A common tactic was to twist the arms of girls, throw them on the ground and kick them, she said.

PRESS photographers, newsmen and even doctors were not spared, she said. There were 200 medical students, doctors and nurses from Chicago hospitals who volunteered to go out and help the injured.

They wore white coats and red armbands. "They were kept," Mrs. Avers said, "from doing their duty by the police. Ambulances were not allowed to pick up the injured."

Mrs. Avers, a worker for McCarthy, went to Chicago to attend the convention. She never made it to the convention hall. Between trying to make living arrangements for McCarthy workers and help the wounded, she said she could not make it.

FINALLY, Mrs. Avers was able to rent a loft that had not been used for 20 years. It had no electricity, no water, no toilet facilities. Workers did their work by candlelight and flashlight.

Police interfered, but according to Mrs. Avers, hundreds of the injured were smuggled in on press passes. As a result of this McCarthy workers were singled out for extra brutality by the police, Mrs. Avers said.

Dick Gregory, who led the march on the convention, said to Mrs. Avers, "Grandma, how does it feel to belong to a minority?" She is a Caucasion.



MES. ERNA AVERS Sees Chicago Violence.

Living Costs Rise Highest Since '51

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Tuesday the September increase in the cost of living was the smallest of the year. But it predicted the annual increase would be the largest since 1951.

In its monthly report, the Labor Department also said that average weekly earnings for production workers during September reached an all-time high of \$110.40.

The report said the consumer price index during September jumped two-tenths of 1 per cent — the shortest rise since September a year ago.

But Arnold Chase, deputy commissioner of the Bureay of Labor Statistics, predicted that the index for all of 1968 would rise "a little above 4 per cent," which would be the largest gain since the Korean War year of 1951 when it rose 8 per cent.

Nevertheless, Chase predicted more stable price structures would be forthcoming. "It is safe to say the peak of the inflationary surge is past for the foreseeable future," he said.

The September rise put the index at 122.2. This meant that goods and services which cost \$10 in the base years of 1957-59 now cost \$12.22.

While food prices fell during September, they dropped less than half the usual seasonal decline. Grocery prices were down three-tenths of 1 per cent, but still averaged 3.5 per cent more than a year ago.



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RFK Foundation To Focus On Country's Central Needs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy family announced Tuesday creation of a foundation to "carry forward the ideals . . . and work" of Sen. Robert Kennedy, assassinated last June in Los Angeles.

The announcement of the Robert Kennedy Memorial was made by the late senator's widow, Ethel Kennedy, and his brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, at a news conference at Mrs. Kennedy's home in suburban McLean, Va.

INCLUDED on the foundation's board of directors were Mrs. Kennedy and the widows of two other assassination victims, Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, recently remarried widow of President John Kennedy and Mrs. Martin Luther King.

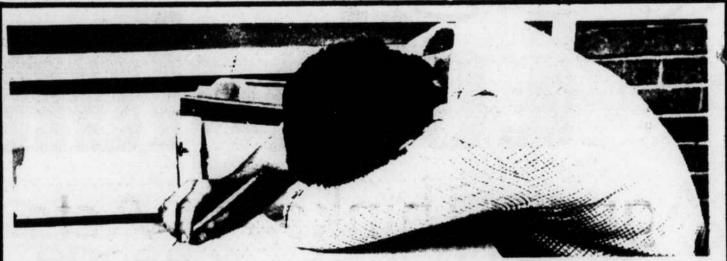
"We hope to develop a small action force to identify the central needs of our country... to bring together people of sensitivity and creativity," Edward Kennedy said.

Mrs. Kennedy, pregnant with her 11th child, remained secluded in her huge Hickory Hill home, but issued a statement through her brother-in-law.

SHE SAID it was the family's hope that the foundation would "carry forward the ideals and carry on the work so important in the life of my husband."

Kennedy told reporters the memorial foundation would not be politically active and would not finance any projects. Instead, he said, it would focus attention to problems and ask other foundations and government agencies to provide money to solve them.

Co-chairmen of the foundation will be the late senator's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy. Thomas Watson Jr., chairman of the board of IBM, will be finance chairman. The executive director will be Frederick Dutton, former assistant secretary of state under President Kennedy.



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, In-building Parking Possible Solution for Future

(Continued from page 1.)

the way we've been operating," he added.

Smaltz pointed out that, if an instructor misses a class, 100 or more persons may be affected. If a student misses a class, he is the only one out of the 100.

If TCB continues to follow this philosophy - which it will probably have to do - then students will be restricted from parking by the demands of a growing faculty and

MONROE FUNK, Civil Engineering assistant professor and Bob Smith, Civil Engineering professor, emphasized the need for immediate planning.

Funk cited the example of KSU Stadium. The stadium was located and built without notifying Riley County of impending traffic problems. The county then was forced to rurush in on short notice and develop the road system around the stadium, Funk said.

"The county did a magnificent job," he added.

Funk and Smith said new buildings on campus should be planned with integral parking facilities.

FUNK SAID parking should be an

integral part of the building. This could to make the bonds attractive enough to either be sub-level parking, located under the building, or high-rise parking located within the building.

"It's as essential and as necessary as providing restrooms in new buildings," Funk said.

He added parking could be provided for people in the building on a full-time basis, but not for students attending class in the building.

C. CLYDE JONES, vice president for University Development, agreed with this view. He said in-building parking is a much better solution than either high-rise structures or asphalt lots. Parking is closer to where it is needed and it is more attractive, he

Jones said both high-rise parking and the shuttle bus system have been discussed in the past.

Jones was skeptical of the merit of a high-rise parking facility on the K-State campus. He believes students would not be willing to pay the cost of such a structure.

"IF A high-rise structure is to be used, it has to be self-liquidating," Jones said.

The revenue would have to exceed the cost by about 1.5 times, he added,

This would mean a rate of \$1 to \$1.50 per stall per day. Jones said he believed students would not pay this cost and that the structure would not pay for itself.

JONES SAID if a high-rise structure were built and those rates were charged, students would find the inconvenience of walking one-fourth of a mile greatly reduced.

Jones said, however, students and faculty members should be consulted before the idea is either adopted or given up.

"I'm willing to support a market survey on a structure. Let's find out if people will use it," Jones said.

JONES SAID the shuttle bus system is probably not the answer for

He said in order to finance the bus system, parking rates for those parking on campus would have to be increased. "We couldn't run one and charge a dime a person. This wouldn't pay for

"We are talking about economic feasibility. Our studies show it is not economically feasible," Jones added.

JONES ALSO pointed out that an

used in the shuttle bus system to make it effective. This would add a great deal to the cost, Jones said.

Jones said the criticism of a lack of planning in the area of parking is wrong. The University has been concerned about planning in the past and is now working toward total University planning, he said.

For future planning, Jones said officials need to tie a parking plan into a physical campus plan and then tie this plan into a long-range academic plan.

THE FUNCTION of long-range planning is complicated in deciding what the University needs and where to put it, Jones said.

Jordan Miller, Faculty Senate president, said steps are being taken to insure long-range planning at K-State.

A PLAN is now under consideration in Faculty Senate to abolish TCB, Miller said.

"Senate is considering separating the board - one board to deal with planning and one to deal with immediate handling of traffic."

The planning board would decide what will be done about traffic and parking and where parking will be placed, Miller said.

THE OTHER board would handle such things as allocation of reserved stalls, deciding the amount of fees, and

entire fleet of buses would have to be the division of parking between students and faculty.

> The new system, if approved, will be a committee responsible to the Faculty Affairs committee in the Faculty Senate, Miller said.

If a student or a faculty member did not like a decision of the control board, he could appeal this decision to Faculty Senate or the Faculty Affairs

Miller said this system is under consideration because Faculty Senate believes that TCB has had too much work to do in the past.

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Agnew Thinks He Acts As GOP Lightning Rod

CHARLESTON, S. C. (UPI) -Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro Agnew, campaigning in the South, made no direct mention Tuesday of his current battle with the New York Times, which printed an editorial leveling conflict of interest charges at him.

He did say, however, that "it's been

Plans for another agricultural

E. V. Geary, Wichita businessman,

experiment station to be operated by K-State were announced Tuesday.

said Wichita Area Development, Inc"

has bought a 35-acre tract of land

south of the city, to be leased to

K-State under a long term

developed, under the plan, as a K-State

agricultural extension center,

emphasizing experimental operations. Geary said the Board of Regents

already has approved the plan and that

approval by the legislature will be

He said the tract would be

arrangement.

sought.

K-State Leases

Wichita Land

interesting being the lightning rod in this campaign . . . it's like being an honorary punching bag."

Agnew lashed out at third party candidate George Wallace during his Charleston stop. He said Wallace was speaking of "law and order," but was offering no plan that would change that climate in the United States which tends to promote violence.

AGNEW MOVES on to Virginia and Florida later Tuesday night.

A spokesman for the Agnew campaign said the candidate's manager, George White, had recommended that a libel suit be filed, but that no decision had been made yet on the

The Times accused Agnew of having been "the political ally and financial partner of a group of wealthy land speculators" while he was still serving as governor of Maryland.

Agnew said the charges were "inaccurate," and his running mate, Richard Nixon, called the charges "the lowest kind of gutter politics."

MORE THAN 1,200 persons jammed Charleston's new Municipal Auditorium to greet Agnew, and 1,000 or more workers at a big industrial plant turned out to hear the vice presidential candidate on his first campaign visit to South Carolina.

Agnew said Wallace could not be elected and that his campaign was "dangerous" because it threatens to return a Hubert Humphrey administration to power.

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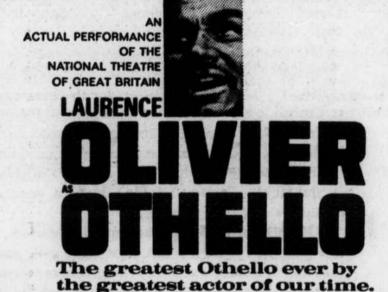
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OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

editorial views

Youth of Today: Misinterpreted

Many times, we misunderstand people and especially those with a generation gap.

But no one has ever been more misunderstood and misinterpreted than us — the youth of today.

WE ARE CONSIDERED to be lawless, super-idealists, unhappy because the world fails to live up to its textbook image, upset because life is different from dreams. So often we have been accused of doing everything we can to dispense with both democracy and society.

How we wish we were understood — how deeply we aspire for a fair chance!

There are not many issues that hold us together, those that do form the cement, are basic and deep-running.

IT IS OUR belief that people in this world live in a class society, even in China and the Soviet Republic, and therefore subordinate classes.

We see around us imperialistic nations seeking to increase their worldly power infinitely at the expense of whatever small nations and countries they encounter along their path.

We want to have a voice in making decisions which govern or will govern our lives. We want to deal with the possibility of "real change" and "problem-solving." We never were, nor want to be, the grave diggers of academic freedom. We support reforms that are needed. We are not a dictorial extremist group who thinks it has already found all the answers.

We do not want to lose the future.—Mashkoor Alam in The Oklahoma Daily.

McCarthy Shows Fight

A sign in the Collegian office reads "Is Democracy Failing?" and depicts a black man being dragged off by armed policemen. The man is not a rioter, but an innocent citizen caught up in the errors of the democratic process.

Another man asked that same question about the American political system at Chicago and Monday he gave his answer to the nation.

SEN. EUGENE MCCARTHY, so long a leader for the disenchanted in the Democratic party, gave up his party affiliation and announced a policy of limited support for Vice President Humphrey.

By doing so, McCarthy did not shirk from the responsibility of choosing one Presidential successor from the three mediocre candidates running.

But McCarthy also told his followers he could not ask them to work within the "established political processes" of the Democratic party.

THAT WAS A decision many McCarthy supporters had already made before the Chicago convention ended. Others had sought to aid only "peace" candidates and men who had agreed with the philosophy of McCarthy, Robert Kennedy and George McGovern.

McCarthy's statement, however, raises hopes that a new politics may arise through the formation of a new political party, dedicated to the ideals of Kennedy and McCarthy and not to the out-dated liberalism of Humphrey and the Democratic party bosses.

This new party could give American youth, including the radical fringe, the place they want in political affairs. And it could offset the backward, bigot policies of George Wallaces's party.

IT IS NOT unusual in American history for political parties to crumble and a new structure to emerge from the debris. 1968 may be the year in which new political lines are drawn.

The "old politics," both Democratic and Republican, have lost their meaning for the problems of today.

For that reason, McCarthy's decision to drop the Democratic Party and seek a more relevant political affiliation is courageous. And for those of us who still want to be vitally involved in the political process, and who want to keep democracy from failing, McCarthy has shown he is willing to stay and fight. — liz conner.









letters to the collegian editor

Crew Olympic Bound

Editor

The freshman crew will be hard to beat when competition begins this spring as they have progressed very well in their training. The men's attitudes are great and they show a strong desire to excell.

Rowing is a sport that requires teamwork and the men have given tremendous team effort in practice. They're very dedicated and have the kind of inspiration that is needed to win. With some extra hard work on their part and their strong desire to win, we look forward to a successful season.

Our most important objective other than winning is to develop some fine rowing skills for varsity competition in later years. Our crew's motto is "Olympic Bound" and we definitely hope to compete in the 1972 Olympics in Germany.

K-State did well in the U.S. Olympic trials this past summer at California but wasn't fortunate enough to compete in the Olympics this year in Mexico.

Don Rose, head rowing coach, will likely have some men in the next Olympics. The crew will be more experienced and will have more equipment. With all this and God's help, the crew should represent K-State in those next Olympics.

Jettie Condray, EED Jr

Wallace Makes Sense

Editor:

In regard to the editorial "Wallace Plants Seeds of Hate," in October 22 Collegian, I am sorely disappointed to see the lack of understanding displayed in such an article. One only needs to listen to what the candidate has to say to repudiate each one of the rash statements made in the editorial.

In the first place, Wallace did not "plant the seeds of hate" in this country. This was something started years ago by colonists and nurtured through many years of misunderstandings.

Secondly, a portion of Wallace's platform concerns returning state control to the problems suffered by the individual states.

Do you believe that what is right for the white man, Negro, Indian or yellow man in New York is what is right for the same man in Montana? There is no way that this could be. Existing

Kansas State Lollegian

. . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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economies, customs and modes of living are highly different in each section of the country.

As to law and order, Wallace is not planting fear but is telling us that something may be done about what we all have been fearing for years — violence by demonstrators, mobs and, in general, law breaking citizens.

How would you have enjoyed being a policeman in Kansas City during the rioting last spring? For several days the policemen were not given guns and when they were, they were

not given bullets. How do you propose to provide order without police protection for the law abiding citizenry?

The race issue seems to be the only one ever thought about

in connection with Wallace, but one should stop and look at all his platform. He has much of interest to say about education, welfare, Vietnam and the use of the tax dollar, etc.

He makes sense on all these items which is the main objection both the Republican and Democratic candidates have against him. He can say things and do things which make sense for the country without stepping on the toes of some powerful figure in the party.

By the way, Lurieen Wallace receive 90 per cent of the Negro vote in the county of Selma, Alabama.

Try getting elected in Alabama without the Negro vote and backing!

Sue Johnson, HE

The Faculty Speaks Out

Debate Good

By CECIL MILLER
Professor of Philosophy

Those privileged to listen to the debate last Thursday, at which one lone graduate student, representing hawks in the Vietnam controversy, held at bay a select group of faculty members and a campus minister, benefitted greatly from the rehearsal of considerations requiring assessment before fair judgements of the question are possible.

Yet many of those who listened, and many who did not attend as well, benefitted likewise from the reflection that the spectacle there offered stands as a fair symbol of new trends in higher education.

THE GIST OF it is this: professors are pawns. Intrinsically they have no importance, no significance wheatever. They are instruments, tools, gimmicks to be used, counters to be employed and exploited in

whatever fashion prevailing forces dictate.

Some evicence of this appears in the fact that universities sell out, in greater degree than ever before, to military and industrial programs — and faculties cooperating or conniving in these transactions inadvertently encourage nonacademic persons to relinquish their cherished notion that professors (and research personnel in particular) are independent thinkers.

Despite exagerations by muckrakers therefore there is some truth in James Ridgeway's observation, in The Closed Corporation: American Universities in Crisis that:

MIT and Johns Hopkins run centers which design missiles; half of MIT's and three-quarters of Johns Hopkins' budget comes from running defense labs. Cornell designs more effective bombs for Vietnam; Princeton breaks codes and runs conventions for the CIA. Michigan is first in photo reconnaisance and helps out in counterinsurgency. Pennsylvania and 50 other universities (do) chemical, germ and biological warfare research.

MORE TELLING evidence appears, however, in the fact that the dignity which once went with academic rank has long since vanished. The professors themselves proclaim their subservience (witness the loyalty oath!), their utter uselessness and incapacity to cope independently with forces vaguely threatening their welfare and livelihood.

How much less is a professor worth than is a good graduate student? It is hard to say exactly. But the faculty-student ratio in current forums must surely be a good indicator. As on the stock market, quotations vary slightly from month to month. My hunch is that a fair estimate — at K-State, at least, for the fall semester of 1968 — would be approximately 72 per cent, that the ratio, in other words, is about three and one-half to one.

What it will become tomorrow is anybody's guess.

. Money Key in Mexican Students Revolt

MEXICO CITY (CPS) - The contrasts of modern Mexico probably clearest in the way Mexico has treated the youth of the world coming to the Olympics, and the way it has treated its own youth, the students.

The Olympics were televised around the world, but one saw little of the Mexican students.

This contrast was sharpest Oct. 2 when the National Student strike council called a meeting in the plaza of a housing project near the center of Mexico City. Several thousand striking students, sympathizers, and residents of the housing project gathered to hear the strike leaders speak.

AS THE meeting was going on soldiers backed up by armored cars began to approach the plaza from the two sides not flanked by buildings. Suddenly two flares appeared in the sky and the army began to shoot into the crowd. Forty minutes later the crowd was dispersed, and in the plaza and the surrounding apartments, also targets of the soldiers, lay 100 dead and 500 wounded.

The official version is that a sniper fired on a soldier from an apartment building drawing fire from the army, which then shot back killing 35 unarmed members of the crowd.

Even if, for once, the official version is true, what happened is that the Mexican government finally resorted to gun fire to suppress a newly formed student movement which it hasn't been able to control, through favors, promises, or thrats. The movement dates back to July 23, when the students of two high schools were having a rumble of no political significance, which was broken up with more than the usual police brutality. In response to this the students decided to stage a protest rally three days later. The police, rather than letting the protest run its course, waded in and broke it up with tear gas, clubs and

THIS SET OFF several days of demonstrations which were again broken up by police. In one case the students occupying a school were ousted by police blowing down the door with a bazooka. The students responded by heaving rocks, hijacking city buses, and later in the demonstration burning barricades. After three days of demonstrations, things calmed down and the students demanded the firing of the police chief, liberty for those arrested, and payments to the families of those who had been killed by the police.

When these demands had not been met by Aug. 9, a student strike was called by the 80,000-student National University, the Polytechnic Institute, and the numerous high schools associated with it. The strike soon began to spread around the country as other schools heard about the movement in Mexico City and sent representatives.

The students formed a national strike council which added to the demands to be met before the students would return to classes. Included in the new demands were the abolition of the police riot squad, the release of all political prisoners, and the repeal of Mexico's "social dissolution" law, which is used to suppress political

IN ADDITION to setting demands, the Strike Council, composed of representatives elected from each striking school, coordinated the activity of the strikers. To keep up morale and get publicity, they put on several mass demonstrations, which drew up to 500,000 persons.

Numerous smaller public meetings were held around the city to keep students and sympathizers informed. The students passed out hundreds of thousands of leaflets in the working class districts, realizing that without public support the movement would be easily crushed.

Many neighborhood meetings were held in which students would explain the strike to small groups.

However, just as the Berkeley and Columbia movements went deeper than Telegraph . Avenue and Morningside Heights, the student movement here is a product of more than unrestrained police brutality. Generally the school facilities have been crowded and government

expenditure on education has been relatively low even for Latin America.

Often the professors had professional careers outside the University and took little interest in their students.

One of the most widely aired grievances is that the University is only for those who have money. The students are keenly aware of the role of the University in maintaining Mexico's sharp class structure.

And although it has not been one of the formal demands of thehe strikers, much attention has been focused on changing the educational system to permit access to the lower

FOR MORE than a month after the start of the strike, things went along peacefully - the students having meetings and demonstrations and trying to sway public opinion; the government saying it would listed to the students' legitimate demands and that it was willing to talk.

Then suddenly the government began to take a hard line. On Sept. 18 the army was sent into the National University to dislodge students who had been using the idle facilities as a strike headquarters.

Although the army met absolutely no resistance, all those found on the campus were arrested. The several days of street demonstrations which followed were swiftly repressed.

The government moved in to occupy the Polytechnic Institute on Sept. 23. Police and troops succeeded in occupying the campus only after fighting their way through burning buses, Molotov cocktails, and scattered sniper fire.

THESE INVASIONS were particularly tragic because they made the conflict a violent one, giving an obvious advantage to the well-armed government forces.

ironically, only five days before the occupation the students held a silent demonstration to symbolize and point out the peaceful nature of the movement.

The uneasy truce following the occupation lasted until the massacre of Oct. 2. In the days following, hundreds of students who attended the meeting or who had been active in the strike were arrested and charged with crimes ranging from minor offenses to homicide.

Whenever its end, the strike has had great effect on students who, becoming political radicals overnight, have seen for the first time how the Mexican government operates.

Californian Prediction

Voters To Split Tickets

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -The last time Republican Richard Nixon and Democrat Alan Cranston faced the fickle California voters both suffered humilitating and unexpected defeats.

Nixon delivered a speech to newsmen saying they wouldn't have him to "kick around" any more. Cranston sent his opponent a wire expressing his surprise.

But times have changed. Both face the same electorate again next Tuesday - and both are confident of victory.

PUBLIC OPINION polls give the Republican presidential nominee and the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate cause for optimism in a state

Former Child Star

Eyes Nixon Win

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - Shirley

Temple Black, campaigning for Kansas

Republican candidates, Monday night

predicted election of Richard Nixon

and said Nixon "alone has the ability

to bring the solutions that this nation

at a \$50-per-person, fund-raising

reception for the campaigns of Rep.

Robert Dole, seeking to move up to

a dinner attended by more than 400

The former child movie star spoke

now needs so badly."

bidding for re-election.

Republicans.

wheree ticket-splitting is considered a mark of independence.

But each man must be a little uneasy when he remembers the polls also showed him ahead the last time.

Cranston is opposed by Republican Max Rafferty, the state superintendent of public instruction, for the Senate seat which Republican incumbent Thomas H. Kuchel lost in the primary.

NIXON'S CAMPAIGN for the: 40-electoral vote prize in his home state has been smooth but unspectacular. With the Democratic party divided and the polls showing him well ahead, Nixon has concentrated on avoiding a mistake which could cost him the election. So far, there have been no foulups.

Cranston's campaign also has been carefully run to avoid rocking the boat.

While Cranston is keeping it cool, Rafferty is waging a bare knuckles battle which he hopes will close the gap before election day.

ALTHOUGH Vice President Humphrey served notice this week that will not let California fall by default, Democratic strategists were not very optimistic.

"We have made gains in California, but I do not believe at this stage that we can feel certain about it," he told newsmen who accompanied him from San Jose, Calif., to Las Vegas, Nav.

Humphrey has already spent nine the U.S. Senate, and Rep. Larry Winn, days campaigning in the nation's most populous state and he plans to return In another appearance she spoke at

later this week. Nixon has spent seven days in the state he once represented in the Senate and the House of Representatives. He will spend three more.

NIXON SUFFERED the most jarring loss of his political career in California in 1962 when he lost a bid for the governorship to then Gov. Edmund Brown by 301,337 votes.

The defeat left Nixon so bitter that he vowed to quit seeking public office for good.

Cranston, too, was upset in his last campaign, a race in 1966 for re-election to the office of state controller which he had held for eight

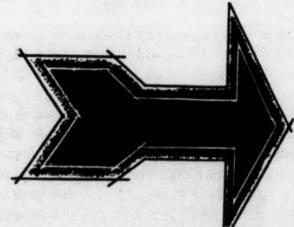
AFTER THE defeat, Cranston sent telegram to Republican Houston Flournoy congratulating him on his victory "which must have come as much of a surprise to you as it did to

Nixon carried California by 35,623 votes out of almost 6.5 million cast in the presidential election of 1960 when he lost the presidency to the late John " Kennedy.

California's 38-member delegation to the House of Representatives includes 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans. The GOP hopes to pick up a seat or two but little change is

The Legislature redrew the congressional districts last year to comply with the Supreme Court's one man-one vote ruling. With the legislature controlled by Democrats and a Republican in the governor's office, the result was a bipartisan gerrymander, favoring the incumbents of both parties.

ORGANIZATIONS



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Friday, November 1 is the last day to purchase organization picture receipts for the Royal Purple.

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Two Year ROTC Planned for Grads

ROTC program for sophomores, juniors, and seniors who plan to pursue graduate study.

The Air Force has a two year

Onassis' Play Keep Away Game From Press Corp

NIDRION, Greece (UPI) -Jacqueline and Aristotle Onassis wandered over their lush island hideaway and sailed its surrounding waters Monday in a search for diversion that became a game of hide-and-seek with newsmen.

The honeymoon couple held boatloads of photographers to a standoff - no photographers but on a pre-lunch swim for the couple.

The first day of sunshine after a weekend of rain and chill winds brought the 62-year-old multimillionaire and his 39-year-old bride out for a dip at the crescent-shaped beach on Onassis' Isle of Skorpios. The beach is across the island from their yacht's mooring.

THE COUPLE drove up to the sparkling waters in a mini-jeep and spotted the press boats bobbing offshore.

They darted behind a clump of shrubs while an officer of the family yacht Christina ordered the Greek boatmen to leave. They moved only to a better vantage point and the honeymooners returned to the jeep.

Aboard the \$3 million converted Canadian navy frigate, they lunched on the screened top deck. Mrs. Onassis was attired in black slacks, a yellow blouse and a headscarf. Then the couple went sailing and nearly bumped bows with more press boats.

Mrs. Onassis took the oars when the 13-foot sailboat became becalmed. The press boats drew alongside and pleaded for photographs in exchange for a promise to leave them alone.

The Air Force has a two year ROTC program for sophomores, juniors and seniors who plan to pursue graduate study. four semesters of AFROTC.

EACH STUDENT desiring entrance into the program must have four semesters of undergraduate or graduate work remaining.

The candidate for a B.S. or B.A. degree who wants to earn his master's degree can continue his education without interruptions, if he qualifies for the program.

Upon completion of the program and his degree, he will have a four year commitment to the Air Force if he is in non-flying status.

APPLICATION for entry into next year's program should be made this fall. This allows the applicant time to take the Air Force officer Qualifying Test and an Air Force Physical.

Many students were unable to enter the competition for the program last year, because they applied too late.

The students who are selected for entrance into the two year program must then complete a six week summer Field Training Course on an Air Force base, which is normally included the last two years of the four-year ROTC program.

STUDENTS FROM all academic areas are eligible to compete for entrance into the program.

Interested students should visit or write the Air Force ROTC office, Military Science 108, for additional information and to make application.

New UFM Group To Make Movies

A seminar on the art of making movies and viewing art films has been added to the increasing list of courses offered by University for Man (UFM).

The group will discuss the possibilities involved in making films and will also examine some art films for ideas.

The group will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday, NOv. 4 at 1417 Legore. Greg Patterson, PHL Gr, will lead the





POLICE BRUSH AWAY DEBRIS FROM A BOMB EXPLOSION That demaged the JFK Memorial Saturday in Runnymede, England.

YOU'LL SAVE, SAVE, SAVE AT SAFEWAY!



SAFEWAY SPECIALS

Stock-up

SUGAR CANDI CANE SUGAR Potato Chips Quart Soda Pop Cragmont Plus. Dep.

Ice Cream

Our Low

Kitty Clover 59c Value

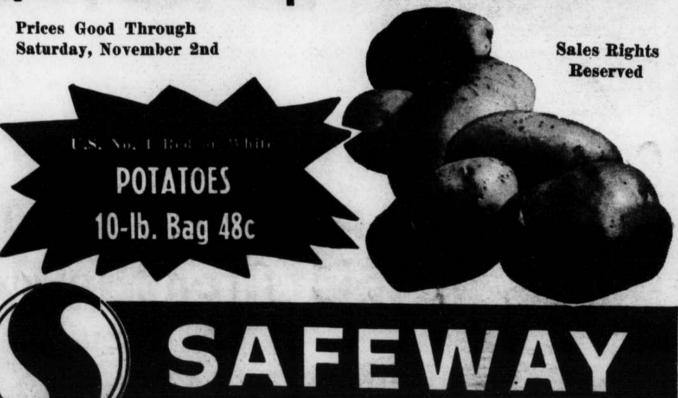
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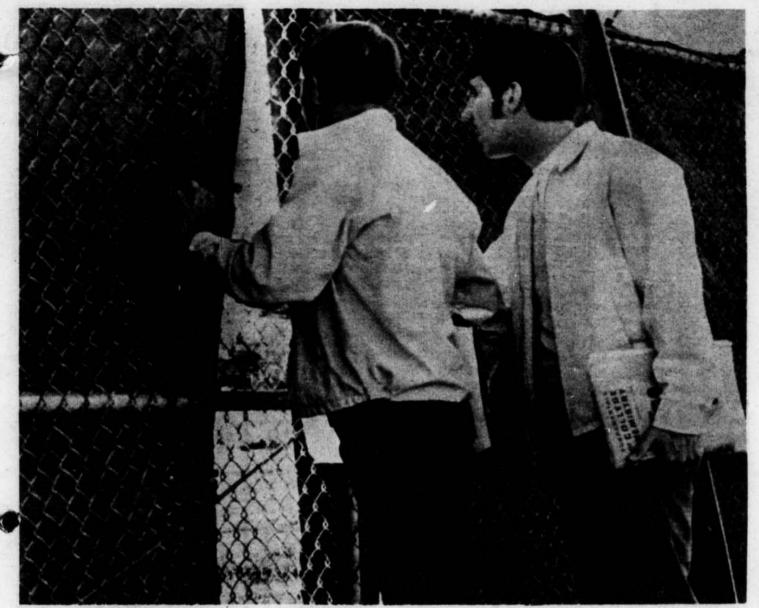
99c

89c

49c 10-oz.

Reg. or 10c





THE CANVAS-COVERED fence invites students to peek in at football practice progress Tuesday. Jack Hauser, PRD So, and David

Welker, GEN So, check on the Wildcats.

-photo by Rip Rippe.

Contributions Small

Wallace Reveals Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Wallace reported Tuesday he has spent \$5.8 million so far in his third party campaign for the presidency, most of it received in contributions of less than \$100.

Directors of the American

campaign filed with the clerk of the House the first report of Wallace's campaining receipts and expenditures.

THE DOCUMENT, covering the period from Feb. 7 to Oct. 21, reported receipts totaling \$6.2 million and disbursements of \$5.8 million.

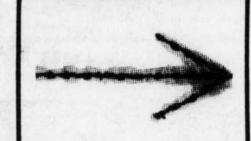
It said \$4.7 million of the receipts were from contributors of less than \$100. Contributors of \$100 or more gave a total of \$869,176, while \$602,907 came from other sources such as "reimbursements" and "sales and supplies."

The cover letter was signed by national campaign directors Seymore Trammell and Cecil Jackson Jr.

They said substantial portions of the expenditures went into campaigns to get Wallace's name on the ballot in various states.

A COVER letter accompanying the three-inch thick report maintained that Wallace was not required by law to file any report since he had "no campaign committee or committee-like organization functioning on his behalf as do the presidential candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties."

"Campaign contributions have been received and dispersed in his behalf by duly authorized agents," the letter said. "Gov. Wallace, however, in the interest of full public disclosure and in the interest of being fully in good faith with the American people, is pleased to file the attached."



Homecoming Queen Previews

Saturday—7:80 p.m.

Municipal Auditorium

Tickets on Sale at Cats' Pause or at Door

Cadavers in House
Owned by Physician
WICHITA, (UPI) - Police today
were not investigating the finding of a

were not investigating the finding of a human torso and two skulls in a local residence.

Officers said records disclosed the

officers said records disclosed the grizzly objects were purchased from a medical school in 1953 by a physician who formerly lived in the house.

Workmen razing the structure

and the upper torsos of a red haired man in a keg in the coal bin. The red haired man died 25 to 30 years ago police said.

found two skulls on a basement ledge

NO TRESS PASSING SIGNS

In 14K gold (lavalieres)

KSU and all Fraternities

Credit?
Of Course
Dangulage
Malloan

425 Poynts SEWELERS
Across from the Court House

Soviet Women Win Career, Pay Equality

Woman's View By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russian law provides equal pay for equal work and equal opportunity in all careers for women right alongside the men.

But as often is true in the United States, what the book says and how it is followed, frequently are at variance.

As one woman high in the career hierarchy put it: "The nature of man does not change. Certainly there is some of their feeling of superiority."

SPEAKING WAS Prof. Nina Vladimiroona Orlova, a doctor of law, and a vice chairman of the Soviet Women's Committee (SWC).

SWC is a powerful organization of 40 million women representing membership in professional organizations, trade unions and those on state and collective farms.

Honorary president of the SWC is Valentina Tereshkova, the first woman space traveler, who orbited the globe in 1963 and later married Andrian Nikolayev, another of the U.S.S.R.'s space pioneers. "Any career is open to women, except in professions where a woman's health must be considered," Mrs. Orlova said.

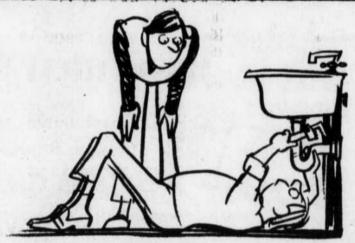
AT ONE time, immediately after World War II, it was natural that women would turn to careers. The war left Russia with 7.5 million war dead.

"In my generation, there were 20 million more women than men," said the law professor. "Now the ratio is balancing out. About 55 per cent of out total population is female. Among the young, it is more nearly 50-50."

Prof. Orlova told me the women's committee was founded in World War II "to work against Fascist Germany and to contact women in all parts of the world who resisted Fascism."

An International Democratic Women's Federation (IDWF) was established and Mrs. Orlova said that now more than 100 countries are members.

"Any women's group can join," she said. "That is, if the aims are ones of maintaining peace, of national independence, of interest in women's rights and protection of children."



1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find ... where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



But that's what you're doing now.

> Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find

where I put it.



5. I think you'd be a lot better off putting some of your dough into Living Insurance from Equitable. It not only gives you and the family you're going to have a lifetime of protection, it also builds cash values you can use for emergencies, opportunities, or even retirement.

I wonder if it could be with the french fries?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.



The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F © Equitable 1968

Kansas, Douglass Lead Big 8 Stats

From Big 8 Service Bureau – The treats came in the form of touchdowns as the Big Eight Conference's offensive explosion, predicted before the season opened, netted points last weekend like they have never been put on the scoreboard before.

An awesome 256 points were tallied. Broken down, that is an average of 64 in each game, despite the scoreless first half presented by Nebraska and Oklahoma State before they, too, broke out and scored a total of 41 in the second half.

whether in victory or defeat, virtually every team in the league experienced a scoring-offense jump, including Kansas, the nation's leading point-producing outfit. The Jayhawks now show a 45.2 per-game average. Oklahoma was the only team not to boost its average — it just equalled what it had been getting all year, 27.

So proficient have been the offenses, four Big Eight teams have already scored more points this year than during the entire season last year. Kansas, with its 271 in six games, is 105 over its 10-game production of last year. Missouri, hitting for 156 this year, had 134 in 1967. Iowa State is on its way to doubling its 1967 output, showing 141 now, 86 last year. K-State

has 112 in six games. Last year it had

The other four are scoring at a pace which will let them surpass their 1967 totals. Closest to going over now is Nebraska. The Huskers have amassed 109. Their 1967 total was 127. Colorado could finish with 247 – 214 were recorded last year. Oklahoma State might end with 146, compared with 123, and Oklahoma's average indicates 276 this time, 12 more than its 10-game total of last year.

WITH THE Conference composite of nearly 400 offensive yards for each team Saturday, defensive averages generally took a beating. Missouri, though, gave up only 36 net ground yards and strengthened its bid for a sweep of all four defensive honors. The Tigers have allowed 96.8 rushing (Nebraska, 105.5), 115.5 passing (Nebraska, 116.5), and but 212.3 totally (Nebraska, 222). In scoring defense, the Tigers show 10.5.

Offensive leaders are still Kansas and Oklahoma State. Kansas is tops in rushing (300.5) and total offense (440.3), while Oklahoma State is best in passing (200.2).

Before the season opened, Kansas' Pepper Rodgers issued his second warning regarding Bobby Douglass.

Rodgers simply stated that Douglass would not have the statistics this year that he did last year when he came within eight yards of a Big Eight Conference total-offense record.

Now Douglass has become only the 13th in Conference history to account for over 3,000 yards in his career. It was a 217-yard day against Iowa State which put him over the barrier and put his career total, with at least four games left, at 3,007.

AT THIS TIME last year, though, Douglass was walking away from the rest in total offense. This year he is fourth with a 164 average. Significant is the fact that all three ahead—Colorado's Bobby Anderson, Oklahoma's Bob Warmack, and Oklahoma State's Ronnie Johnson—are all operating well above record proportion.

Anderson, with his second super Saturday in a row, bumped his leading average to 219.7 after rushing for 185 and passing for 70 more against Oklahoma. His 1,318 accumulation for the year leaves him just 442 yards from the 1,749 record held by Iowa State's Tim Van Galder and he has four games left.

WARMACK has a 202.6 average with 1,013 lengths. Johnson shows a

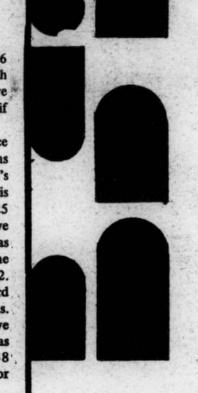
191.2 mark with 957, including 179.6 passing, the best in the league. Both have five games left and both have good shots at Van Galder's record if Anderson should falter.

Also operating abover record pace are a pair of Oklahomans, Steve Owens and Eddie Hinton, and Iowa State's Jeff Allen. Owens has pumped his per-game rushing average to 145 (725 yards), 10 a game over what would give him the seasonal mark. Hinton has caught 29 passes for 511 yards. The league standards are 56 and 782. Hinton, incidentally, is only the third to go over 500 in each of two seasons. He had 525 last year and has five games left. Allen, a sophomore, has 478 yards on kickoff returns, just '38' shy of Larry Elliott's 516 for Oklahoma State.

Other leaders this week include Owens in tandem offense (751 yards), who is tied with Douglass and Kansas' Don Shanklin for the scoring lead, all three having 48; Kansas' Bill Bell, punting (42.9).

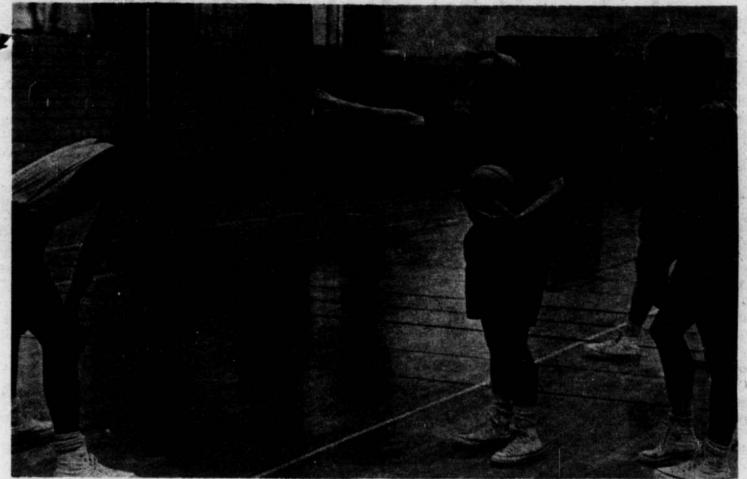
ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN



MOST LIKELY TO HELP YOU GO PLACES Daryl Gatza... fellow student... your very own TWA Campus Representative... expert on Great Spots to water ski, snow ski, surf and sail... on places to meet new people and have fun with old friends... places to dance and groove. Keeper of TWA's 50/50 Club Cards-which take you to all those places in the US for a mere half fare. Kind of a colleague of the local travel agent. Together they'll give you all the tours, fares and schedules you can dream up. Good person to know. Call Daryl at JE 9-2387. Attention collegiate rock, folk and jazz groups! Enter the 1969 Intercollegiate Music Festival sponsored by TWA. For information write: I.M.F., 1275, Leesburg, Florida 32748. UP UP AND AWAY DARYL GATZA TWA CAMPUS REP.

VOLUGIAN STATE OF THE STATE OF



MEAD WILDCAT basketball coach Cotton itzsimmons gives assistance to members of the freshman squad during a practice session in Ahearn Gym. Both frosh and varsity

squads began drills during October in preparation for the season opener Dec. 2 in Cincinnatti against the U of C.

-photo by Bill Jewell.

Soccer Team Hopes For Win Over KU

K-State's soccer team, presently in its first year under the wing of the office of intramurals and recreation, will be trying to improve a 3-1-1 season record Sunday when the Wildcats entertain the Kansas University soccer club in Memorial Stadium.

The match, slated to begin at 2 p.m., will be the first meeting ever between the two schools.

In their last outing Sunday, K-State battled the Wichita State soccer team to a 2-2 tie in a defensive contest. Playing against the gusty winds in the first half, the Wildcats held Wichita to only three good shots which were saved by goalie Arlen Etling.

In the second half K-State scored twice to take the lead before defensive mistakes allowed the Shockers to force the game into a tie.

The Wildcat soccer team for the first year is under the supervision of

Don Rose, director of intramurals and recreation.

"We are trying to work with them as much as possible," Rose said. "Next year the soccer team will have its own playing field, to be constructed adjacent to the present IM facilities north of Jardine Terrace Apartments."

Basketball Tickets On Sale Monday

Student basketball tickets for the 1968-69 season will go on sale Monday in the East lobby of the Field House for \$9.50 each. Spouse tickets (either husband or wife a student) will be available at \$10 a pair. Tickets for the Sunflower Doubleheader will cost an additional \$1. The ticket windows will remain open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

K-State Cagers In 'New Era'

By STAN DAVIS Staff Sports Writer

The "new era" in K-State basketball has entered its third week of practice preparing for what new head coach Cotton Fitzsimmons says will be "another hectic Big Eight race with a number of contenders."

As defending champs, Fitzsimmons'
'Cats have been hard at work since Oct.
15 with six returning lettermen, three
junior college transfers and some
highly touted sophomores.

RETURNING from last year's championship club are: Mike Barber, leg Dickerson, Steve Honeycutt, Loren Peithman, Jeff Webb and Gene Williams.

"We should have good depth at the guards," Fitzsimmons said. "Gene Williams gives us a good inside man. I believe Mike Barber could be a great center. He has worked real hard and has shown indications that he might be able to handle the job — we'll start with him at center."

The bulk of player responsibility will rest with sophomores and juco transfers, Fitzsimmons said.

"IF OUR newcomers can come through, maybe we'll be able to continue our winning ways," he said. However, we must improve our shooting to be considered a contender."

Highly rated sophomores Terry Snider and Eddie Smith are two of the newcomers Fitzsimmons was talking about. Snider averaged 28.2 points a game with the 'Cat frosh last year and established an all-time yearling scoring record. Smith, a slender 6-foot-5 forward, averaged 11 rebounds and 19.3 points per outing last year.

Juco transfers Jerry Venable, David Lawrence and Joe Meives also bolster the Wildcat attack.

Fall Festival
DANCE and
STEAK FRY

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

WED., 9-4
Waters, Weber, Justin,

Union

Wed., Thur., Fri., during dinner hours Derby and Kramer VENABLE WAS a two-time juco All-American at Ferrum, Va., averaging 25 points and 25 rebounds a game for two years.

Lawrence played one year for Fitzsimmons at Moberly Junior College. Fitzsimmons said the 6-foot-5 transfer is a strong rebounder but needs to improve his shooting.

Meives, a 6-foot-3 guard, averaged 20 points a game for two years at Meramec in St. Louis while shooting 50 per cent from the outside.

THE K-STATE freshmen, under assistant coach Gene Robbins, will open their 1968-69 campaign Dec. 7 against Western Missouri Juco.

Size and strength are abundant with the frosh. Three 'Cat yearlings are 6-foot-8 and another is 6-foot-7. Heading the list of top frosh prospects are Ray Acker from St. Louis, Rick Campbell from Denver, Bill Fiedler and Bob Zindler from Edina, Minn., and David Hall, Savannah, Ga.

(Pol. Adv.)

Riley County

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One who has excellent relations with the Manhattan police department and other law enforcement agencies.

You'll get a man with experience and responsibility who pledges to upgrade the ethics, standards and efficiency of the Sheriff's Office that has been lacking for many years

if you

VOTE ANDERSON



Wayne Anderson

Por Sheriff

"I guess you can call it a new era of basketball at K-State," Fitzsimmons said. "I hope it is the same old era of winning. We need to beef up our attack. The rebounding and defense can't take us as far as they did last year."

RETURNING guard 6-foot-1 Steve Honeycutt will "beef up" the K-State

Honeycutt will "beef up" the K-State backcourt. The senior averaged 14.4 points per outing.

Forward Gene Williams will return his rugged, 6-foot-8 frame to the court. The senior averaged 10.1 rebounds per game and placed third in the Big Eight for that category.

"It will be another hectic Big Eight race with a number of contenders," Fitzsimmons said.

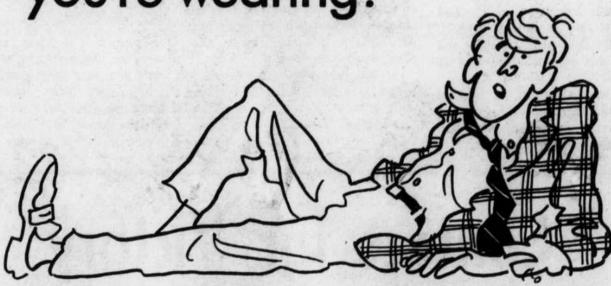


Pick Up A Party-Pak Canister Of Delicious Topsy's

Open 10 to 10

Popcorn For Family Enjoyment Or "Trick or Treaters.

"And then she said, Wow, what's that after shave you're wearing?"



We keep warning you to be careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions on self-defense in every package. But your best silk ties and shirts can still get torn to pieces. That's why you'll

want to wear our nearly indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when you wear Hai Karate Regular or Oriental Lime. Just tell us your size (s,m,l) and send one empty Hai Karate carton, with \$4 (check or money order), for each Hai Karate Lounging Jacket to: Hai Karate, P.O. Box 41A, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10056. That way, if someone gives you some Hai Karate, you can be a little less careful how you use it.





Our Hai Karate Lounging Jacket is practically rip-proof.

Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.



UPI Photo

SAILOR PUSHES 750-LB. BOMB ACROSS THE DECK Of the USS Intropid, which is on its third Vietnam tour.

Prof Seeks Court Action On LBJ's Viet Policy

By JOAN BASTEL

Individuals often violently disagree with actions taken by the federal government or the President's administrative moves, but few try to change these decisions through court action.

Braniff Plane Lands Minus One Engine

WICHITA (UPI) - A Braniff airlines plane with one of its four engines out landed safely at Wichita Municipal Airport at 7:40 a.m.

First reports indicated there were about 40 persons aboard the Lockheed Electra.

The plane, Braniff's flight 239, had left Kansas City en route to Wichita, Tulsa, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston, and was due here at 7:46 a.m.

The municipal airport control tower, which said the plane still was taxiing up the runway, said the nature of the engine trouble was not determined.

law at the University of Kansas, has become involved through litigation which challenges the legality of the

LAWRENCE VELVELL, who participated in a debate on the war at K-State last week, claims the United States has been drawn into the conflict by administrative methods which bypass the U.S. Constitution.

Velvel said in a recent Kansas Law Review article that "the executive (President Johnson) has exceeded its constitutional power and has in effect usurped Congress' power to declare

"No one man ought to have the power to plunge this nation into war," Velvel said last week.

HE DID concede that sometimes the executive must begin the fighting as in the case of Pearl Harbor, but Congress declared war as soon as it was physically possible after that administrative decision.

If the President "can proceed as long as he wishes" under the law, then such powers do not belong in the Constitution," Velvel added.

ordered the armed forces to take some

One man, an assistant professor of action or maintain some position abroad" 125 times without declaration of war.

> VELVEL ARGUES, however, that only the action taken concerning the Korean conflict set a precedent to measure up to action taken during the Vietnam War.

> He added that "you may have done something illegal many times, but it doesn't make it any more legal" if it is done again.

Velvel claims that Congress' appropriation of money for the war is not an indication that it feels President Johnson is right in his actions.

"NO ONE wants to get counted as being opposed," he said.

Cecil Miller, professor of philosophy, is acquainted with Velvel and his attacks on the constitutional legality of the war.

Though the case received a "negative response" in the district court, it now is being appealed to the circuit court. Miller thought Velvel would probably "carry the case to the Supreme Court" but gave him "one United States Presidents "have chance in 10" of winning a farewell decision.

English Pro Exam Deadline Monday

By SALLY ENFIELD

Attention, students, it's almost past time to start worrying about English Proficiency.

Students taking the test this semester must report to their dean's office between today and Monday, Nov. 4. To take the examination at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, a student must sign a card record and receive instructions for the test.

A student who fails to sign will not be eligible to take the proficiency test even though he is enrolled.

ALL STUDENTS working for a degree at K-State must enroll, but students with a B or better in English Composition I and II are exempt from taking the test if they report to the Registrar's Office to have their grades verified before the date of the examination.

These are the first set of instructions in what one senior called, "the confusing and complicated process of English Proficiency."

Despite attempts by Student Senate and some faculty members, all K-State juniors, seniors and transfer students are required to take the test or follow the exemption procedure.

Legislation by Student Senate last spring recommended abolishment of the test for all students.

FACULTY SENATE refused the recommendation. One faculty member said "the bill is not satisfactory. What the students have done is really nothing except expressing their desire to abolish English Pro. It doesn't offer any alternative to the present program."

Two weeks later in a compromise move Faculty Senate changed the exemption clause from an A requirement to a B or better.

Other requirements remain unchanged.

The examination is to be an essay

of 400 to 600 words, selected from a general list of subjects. Topics for the exam are suggested by department heads. A committee of faculty members from each college selects the topics to be used from the list prepared by the department heads.

ESSAYS ARE judged on unity, coherence and correctness. Errors in spelling and punctuation are less important, but may be serious enough to fail a student.

No letter grade is recorded. Students either pass of fail the exam.

Students failing to appear for the examination and not having an absence that may be excused by the dean of the student's college, will have a failure reported. Forgetting to take the exam is not an excusable absence.

ONE PROFESSOR has suggested that these are almost the same requirements that a student fulfills in English I and II.

Rhae Swisher, associate professor and director of management service in the College of Commerce, suggests that a student who "received a passing grade for each course (at least a D) should not be required to take any further examination or any additional course."

"It is the responsibility of the English department to see that a student is or is not capable of clearly and concisely, with a mimimum of grammatical errors, communicating in the written language," Swisher said. Once the student has passed, that "should be it," he added.

SOME COLLEGES and universities have abolished the English Proficiency in lieu of English Composition requirements.

Students at K-State, however, must take the examination until they receive a passing grade. Students who refuse to take the English Pro or fail to pass it are not permitted to graduate from the University.

CAT TRACK RECREATION

3rd and Poyntz Upstairs

- MINIATURE GOLF
- POOL TABLES
- BOWLING
- BASEBALL AND MANY OTHER GAMES

-Complete Family Fun-

Honors Rejuvenated

A group of students will be visiting with high-school students, who are potential Honor students, later this week or early next week. A bulletin concerning the student's concept of the existing Honors program and the one we are planning will go to the press within three weeks. The Inter-Collegiate Honors Council has been recognized as a University organization, and given its own mail box, which is better than a key to the wash-room, on the third floor of the Union.

These are a few of the many things that we the students have brought about because we wanted them enough to invest time and effort to make them happen. The committees on grading and credit, and seminars have developed some new approaches that they feel should be adopted as soon as possible, and will present these ideas at the meeting this Thursday evening, at 7:00 p.m. The Requirements and Standards committee circulated a survey and hope to present recommendation concerning requirements for entrance to the Honors program, and standards for remaining in it according to finings from their survey. A chairman for the committee on Open House has been selected and will begin organizing that area of recruitment for the Honors program.

A library for Honors students has been suggested. It would have hours in excess of those practiced by Farrell library, and would provide easier access to books for research or enjoyment. This will be discussed at the next meeting as well as opinions concerning an Honors dorm.

A number of students have expressed their dissatisfaction at Honors courses being closed to Honors students and the organization of some regular courses. These and other com-plaints should be analyzed; if they are justified, action to rectify them can be taken.

If you don't like the way things are organizing or run, then come to the meetings and say so. If enough people agree with you, you can do something to change it. Agitation is good for you.

Contact for Victory

CAMPAIGN FOR RICHARD NIXON AND RICK HARMAN

RALLY WITH DWAYNE HICKMAN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Leave at 7:30 a.m. West Stadium Parking Lot Sign at CR Booth in Union Wednesday-Friday or

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

assified

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Mon-

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

Light up your room. Brand new beer signs for sale. Contact Gary, Room 432 Marlatt. If not in, leave message. 36-38

Must sell by Friday. '62 Wildcat Ruick. 2-dr H.T. Custom Coupe. Gall Power and bucket seats— 39-5331, ask for Doug. 36-38

'67 Opel Kadett Sport Coupe, red, sunroof, 7 tires, Excellent condition, \$1,450. 8-5792 after 5. 36

Refrigerator—¾ size, floor model. \$15. Keep your care packages edible. Scrambler and 1967 CL160 Honda Call 539-7434. Ask for "Ollie." 36-38 Scrambler. Both a great buy. Best

1961 Triumph Sports Cub 200 c.c. Just been completely rebuilt throughout. Make an offer. Gary Thompson, 927 Moro, 9-8424. 36-38

GIRLS—14 KARAT GOLD
FOR YOU!
The DIMAR Enring Co. has a selection of over 500 different solid
14 karat gold PIERCED EARRINGS. And at prices you can afford! You'll save from 25% to 50%
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Send \$1.00 for postage and handling, which will be refunded in
full on your first order, to: DIMAR
Enrring (o., Kendall P.O. Box 531,
Miami, Florida 33156. Don't delay
send today, and we'll send our
beautiful color catalog.

1966 Cimatti, low mileage, good condition. \$150. Call 9-3057 between 5-8 p.m. 36-38

IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Book Sale—Soroptimist Club at Justus Furniture, Saturday, Nov. 2. Hardbacks and paperbacks—come in and browse. 36-38

offer. Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361.

3 year old registered quarterhorse with papers. Good blood lines. Will brake. Call 6-5221 or 6-8256. 35-39

Registered Pointers—7 wks. old-\$20 each. Phone 6-4530 after 5:00.

HOBBY CRAFTS

Free workshop to do your own ceramics. Challenging and rewarding. Polly's Ceramic, 11th block N. 3rd.

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy, sell, trade—coins, antiques, stamps, banks, war relics, comic books, paperbacks, swords, helmets, guns, old toys, odd and curious items, political items, metals and tokens, Playboy magazines. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

Organizational riceting, Math Club, Social, Mathematical and other mind-bending activities, Wednesday.

HELP WANTED

Part time waitress. 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m. \$1.25 hour. Chef Cafe. 8-3266.

Night waitress. 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. \$50 a week. 6 days—no Sundays. Christmas vacation. Chef Cafe—Downtown, 8-3266. 34-38

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

FOR TRADE

Need a car? I want a cycle, will consider any trade. Call JE 9-9364 after 6 p.m.

NOTICE

Country Store Bazaar for early Christmas shopping. Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1968, 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz. and Poyntz.

It's Coming—It's Coming—It's Coming—It's Coming—The Great Pumpkin is coming to Me & Ed's in Aggieville Thursday, Oct. 31—Halloween. 33-37 or PR 8-5532.

Super Idea—Me & Ed's invites you to try their new drive-up window. All you do is drive up to the window; ring the buzzer; and purchase your favorite six-pack without leaving your car.

34-38



Homecoming Queen Previews

Saturday-7:80 p.m.

Municipal Auditorium

Tickets on Sale at Cats' Pause or at Door 4:30 p.m., P. S. 122. All invited.

Free dance to the "Crystal Ship" Halloween night, Oct. 31, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., at Griff's Burger Bar, 901 N. 3rd.

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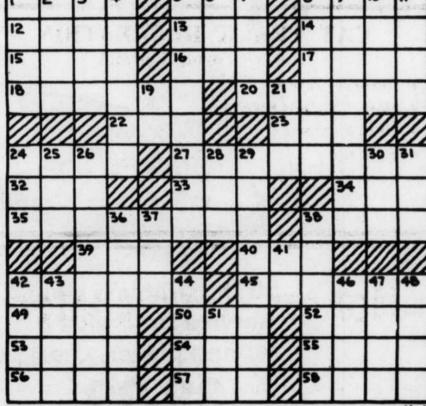
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CROSSWORD - - -

By Eugene Sheffer



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- (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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AGRICULTURE and HOME ECONOMICS

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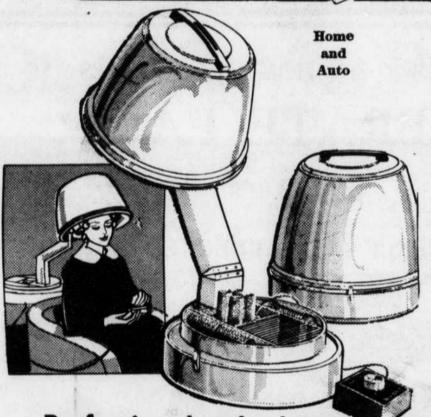
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Peaceful War Solution Possible Soon—Thuy

PARIS (UPI) — Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief negotiator at the Vietnam talks, said Wednesday President Johnson "still has a chance" for a peaceful solution to the war before next Tuesday's presidential elections.

Thuy said he was standing by to

HH Discloses Land Purchase Of Token \$200

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Vice president Hubert Humphrey disclosed Wednesday that he paid \$200 to a prominent Minnesota dairyman for the lakeside property on which the Humphreys built their family home at averly, Minn.

Press secretary Norman Sherman issued a statement detailing the transaction after the Chicago Tribune in a story Tuesday claimed the property was a gift from Ray Ewald, whom the newspaper called a financial angel of the Democratic party.

The Tribune's copyrighted dispatch said the Ewalds gave the property to Humphrey on Sept. 27, 1956, when Humphrey was a U.S. senator and the Ewald Brothers Sanitary Dairy was involved in a civil antitrust action in a price-fixing proceeding.

THE STORY said that although the deed indicates that Humphrey paid "one dollar and other good and valuable considerations," it bears no federal revenue stamps, indicating that no cash changed hands.

Humphrey earlier Wednesday termed the story "bunk," which prompted national GOP Chairman Ray Bliss to state in Washington that the ellegation could not "be casually brushed aside by a comment such as bunk."

"The fact that the title to the land is said to have been transferred by one of the owners of a Minnesota dairy which had been indicted by a federal grand jury and was then involved in a civil suit with the U.S. government over alleged price fixing makes the transaction a subject for close scrutiny," Bliss said.

THE HUMPHREY statement said that in 1955 Ewald sold six lots of "unimproved pasture land at Lake Waverly to the Vice President with the understanding that he (Humphrey) would improve the property."

The six lots were part of a parcel of 12 lots of unused and unimproved property owned by Ewald, according to the statement. Ewald is managing director of the dairy firm.

begin "immediate discussions" if Johnson orders a complete halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Thuy declined to say how soon full-scale peace talks could start once a total bombing halt of North Vietnam was ordered, but North Vietnamese sources in Paris said they could begin in days, if not hours.

"I CLEARLY believe that if President Johnson wants a peaceful solution to the war, he still has a chance to do so before the elections," Thuy told newsmen only a few hours after he and American diplomats met for the last regular session before the U.S. presidential election next Tuesday. No progress was reported in official statements issued after that session.

Thuy said he was ready and waiting to plunge into "immediate discussions on other matters" once the bombing had been ordered stopped.

After Thuy's remarks, a spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation specifically denied reports (not UPI) that another Hanoi representative had said he would have a news conference with new proposals within an hour of any bombing halt order by Johnson.

AN ALLIED diplomatic source said Wednesday night that only minor differences remained to be straightened out before agreement on a formula extending the present "official conversations" into full peace talks can be settled. The source declined to elaborate.

The Communist diplomat himself said Washington could win the Saigon government's agreement to any peace formula it wanted.

"Mr Johnson set up the Saigon administration — he can unseat it any time he feels like doing so."

THUY MADE it clear, however, that Hanoi's position regarding the unconditional terms for a bombing halt have not changed – at least for public consumption.

"I have told Mr. Harriman that the United States must first stop its bombing before moving on towards other matters," Thuy said. "I am awaiting his answer."

Thuy declined to discuss the presidential race directly, but hinted at a preference for a Democratic administration by remarking, "Everybody knows that Mr. Nixon is a war monger."

Thuy made the statement to newsmen at a ceremony marking the opening of a National Liberation Front (NLF) office in Paris. The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong.



Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 31, 1968

NUMBER 37

Election, Survey Shows Nixon K-State Favorite

By ELAINE LARSON

The concensus of student opinion — with the presidential election five days away — seems to be "Nixon's the One."

The results of the mock election Tuesday and a random telephone sampling show Nixon as the favorite. The Republican presidential candidate won 862 of the 1,456 votes cast in the mock election.

Of the total ballots cast for president, Humphrey received 413 votes and American Independent Party candidate George Wallace received 129.

SIX BLANK ballots and three protest ballots were cast. Although there was no space provided for write-in candidates, Eugene McCarthy, Pat Paulsen, Dick Gregory, Eldridge

Cleaver, and Snoopy all received mention on more than one ballot.

Vice-presidential write-in candidate

with more than one vote each were Raquel Welch and Mark Lane. A total of 1,238 ballots were cast

for governor. Rick Harman took 744 votes; Democratic incumbent Robert Docking, 490.

A TELEPHONE survey of 30 people attempted to determine why students would vote for the particular candidate they indicated. Answers varied from the specific to a vague, "because I agree with his policies."

Of the students surveyed, 21 said they would vote for Nixon, eight preferred Humphrey, and one student said he would write in McCarthy.

Of the students contacted, 14 are old enough to vote and 75 per cent of voter-age students said they would vote for Nixon.

Andy Rainwald, BM So, stated that he would write in McCarthy, "because I am a pacifist," he said.

Three students answered, "I don't know anything about it," in reply to the political questions.

CLYDE ALLBRIGHT, MPE Sr, said he would vote for Nixon because "he has more brains than the rest of them." But Mike Erickson, PRD Sr, disagreed, "Humphrey is the lesser of two evils. I don't even consider Wallace."

"Humphrey comes closer to agreeing with my ideals," Dan Murphy, AFI Sr, said.

Linda Curtin, BE Sr, 21, said "I have heard both Nixon and Humphrey talk and I agree with Nixon." Martha Barkley, AH Fr, 22, agreed. "He's the best man."

"I DON'T trust Humphrey, Wallace doesn't have a chance and I like the way Nixon handles himself," Alan Barta, EE Sr, said.

Tom Beal, MPE Sr, also said he would vote for Nixon because "I agree with his policies." Charles Sinn, HIS Sr, 21, gave a more specific reason for voting Republican. "Since we are in a turmoil right now a change would be good and Nixon's our man," he said.

Some students gave general reasons for casting their vote for one man or the other. One coed said she would vote Republican because her parents are Republicans. Others said they would vote for a candidate because he is liberal or conservative.

Of the students who are not yet old enough to vote, 70 per cent said they would vote for Nixon if they were eligible.

LINDA ACHTER, FCD Jr, said, "I heard Nixon on television Saturday night and he made me think twice."

Ron York, AR Fr, agrees because "Nixon's views conform most to mine." But Connie Scritchfield, FCD So, would disagree. "I believe Humphrey is sincere in his policies and I believe in what he works for," she said.

Brian Hogue, GEN Fr, favors Nixon. "He is educated enough on foreign policy and he has the background needed," he said.

KSRH Reaches Rooms Through Wire

By DAN LAUC

Radio asserts proudly that it goes anywhere, but that's not true with student station KSRH.

You can't pick it up 100 feet outside a K-State dorm, or, at least, you should not be able to.

KSRH goes only as far as a radio cord. Any farther, and the Federal Communications Commission will jump in with both feet. KSRH is the one station that never gets on the air. Rather, it comes out of a socket.

IT IS SENT through the dorms, via the electrical wiring. KSRH is a radio station that the FCC doesn't consider a radio station because it does not break the 100-foot limit.

It is a complicated situation, but it starts out very simply in a closer-size basement room in Moore hall. The KSRH studio is one room with two turntables, a couple of tape machines and rows of records. It has no "On the Air" sign.

The disc jockeys, for the most part, are not the jabbering, hippy-dippy types, nor are they old smoothies that lull a listener to sleep.

MORE OFTEN THAN NOT, he or she is not noticed. Coed DJs only get up the nerve to talk when it is necessary. Their male counterparts talk little more.

But nobody complains. The students would rather listen to music than the disc jockeys anyway. The news broadcasts take only 15 minutes a day,

there is an occasional word for personal health and the rest of the 10 hours are nearly solid music. That means no advertisements.

KSRH is sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) so listeners do not wade through the three commercials for every one record.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT," station manager Steve Hendershot said, "everything's been going hunky-dory."

It is hard to believe because now it gets complicated again. The station is on the air 78 hours a week, 2 p.m. to midnight during the week, and 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to midnight on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

"Our main problem is working with amateur radio students and trying to put on something worth listening to," Hendershot said. "We don't really care whether they listen or not, but we want it good enough so they can at least stand it for a couple of hours," he said.

If they don't make it that good, some resident hall students are without a radio. Some dorms in certain areas only pick up KSRH, especially at night.

JUST HOW MANY ROOMS the station reaches is anyone's guess. Hendershot estimates that three-fourths of the 4,000 residents listen to KSRH at times. It goes to all non-scholarship dormitories plus Van Zile.

"I think you can walk down any hall," Hendershot said, "and find a couple rooms listening to it.

KSRH tries to make all their listeners happy. The station spins hours of jazz and soul, top 20 hits, folk music, classical and "middle of the road" music every day.

Hendershot and program director Dean Lewis have also added a show named "Anything Goes" on Sunday night, hoping to contribute spice with controversial people and issues on campus.

HOW ALL THAT gets into the radio, Hendershot does not know and is not guessing. "I couldn't tell you any more than just the basics. Our engineer, Mike McKimens, knows, but I don't," he said.

He does know that all a student must do is plugs in his radio and turn to 1020 for KSRH. It even works with an transistor radio.

Somehow, if the radio set is near an electrical socket with a lamp cord laying over the radio, KSRH beams through. Hendershot cannot explain that either.

No one cares how it works as long as it does. They care only how it all comes out on the air. There is a sign on the bulletin board that says: "I'm number three. I don't try at all." But nobody follows it.



RUTH CIKANEK, FCD Jr, who is "Radio Ruth" on KSRH, sits before the control board in the small studio in Moore Hall. There are nearly 60 student disc jockeys.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Coed's Smuggling Attempt Ends in Prison Sentence

21-year-old American Indian coed was sentenced to six months at hard labor by a Hungarian court Wednesday for helping smuggle an East German youth out of Hungary while she was on a vacation tour of Europe.

Henrietta Blueye, a Radcliffe College student from Basom, N.Y., told the court she helped in the smuggling because "I felt it was my duty."

Mario Rocchini, 25, an Italian living in West Germany, was sentenced to one year in prison following his conviction as the principal smuggler of Frank Schober.

Schober was returned to East Germany after Miss Blueye and

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) - A Rocchini were caught at the Austro-Hungarian border Aug. 11 with the East German hidden in the trailer being towed by their car.

> Miss Blueye, of the Seneca Indian tribe, heard the sentence with a calm expression. She was wearing her summer pink cotton dress and pink sweater.

> Miss Blueye, a history major at Radcliffe, told the court she also had helped smuggle another East German from Czechoslovakia into Austria.

The convicted pair said they intended to appeal the sentences. Miss Blueye already has served more than 21/2 months in prison, and it was believed she would be expelled in 31/2

Israel Warns Soviets Against Military Act

By UPI

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon of Israel said Wednesday the Jewish state and its friends would not permit the Middle East to be turned into "another Czechoslovakia." He accused the Soviets of increasingly heavy military activity in the area.

"This country will not be alone if the Soviet Union makes a military plunge into this area," Allon told a meeting of the Knesset Parliament in Jerusalem.

ALLON SAID the Russians were maintaining a permanent fleet of Tupolev aircraft in Egypt flown by Soviet pilots and taking orders from the Soviet Navy in the Mediterranean.

"This fleet is constantly collecting military intelligence data while 3,000 Soviet experts operate in Egypt, 1,000 in Syria and another 1,000 in neighboring Arab countries."

Allon said the United States has kept its moral obligations to maintain a balance of forces in the Middle East.

"I AM confident Washington will stand by this country in so far as the Phantoms are concerned," Allon said in a reference to American jet fighter-bombers of the type flown by U.S. pilots in Viet Nam.

In Cairo, a United Arab Republic spokesman Wednesday denounced as "black propaganda spread by the Israelis" reports that the Soviet Union may be preparing to reopen the Suez Canal by force. The reports came from Communist diplomatic sources in London.

The Egyptian spokesman also labeled as "rumors" reports that Jordan will accept the principle of direct talks with Israel on the condition Israel declares in advance its willingness to implement the November, 1967, United Nations Security Council resolution on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

DIRECT TALKS in which the Israelis would attempt to dictate to the Arabs is "something which no Arab, whether Jordan, the U.A.R. or any other part of the Arab lands" would ever accept, the Egyptian spokesman

The Syrian government said

Wednesday it will speed up preparations for a "battle of destiny" withIth Israel. The threat came 24 hours after the formation of a new "war government" in Damascus dominated by 14 military officers.

Campus Bulletin

THURSDAY

"MARRIAGE WHEEL" will open at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater, East Stadium. The second K-State Players' performance is free to students with identification.

KSU SPORT Parachute Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science

MORTAR BOARD will sponsor a graduate school seminar at 4 p.m. in the Union main lounge. The public is

FRIDAY

AFRICAN STUDENTS Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

TOUCHSTONE manuscripts must be in the English department office by Friday. Short stories, poetry and art are acceptable.

1968 Homecoming **Queen Previews**

This Saturday

7:30 p.m.

Municipal Auditorium

Tickets \$1.25 at Cats' Pause or at Door

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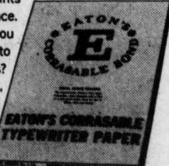
The Family House

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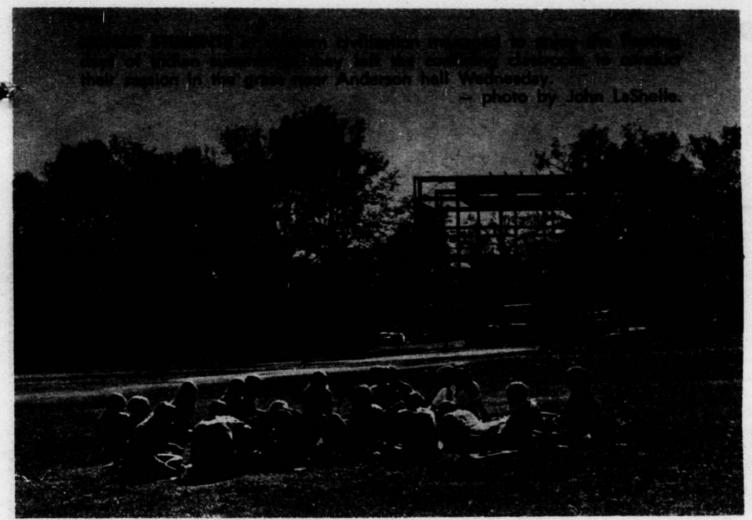
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EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER Eaton Paper Company, Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201



Poverty Officials Kidnapped; Black Guard Members Held

WICHITA (UPI) — Nine members of a Negro militant group known as the "Black Guards" were held here late Wednesday on charges that they kidnaped and beat two war-on-poverty officials in what was described as a state-wide plot.

Officers said the alleged attack on Frank Carpenter, assistant director of the Wichita Model Cities program, and Rufus Blake, a member of the Wichita State University faculty and part-time Model Cities employe grew out of efforts to force employment of a black militant in a \$990-a-month planning job, regardless of qualifications.

EACH OF the nine men charged in the case faced eight counts, including kidnaping, extortion, and aggravated assault. Warrants charged that they threatened Carpenter and Blake's lives and threatened bodily harm to their families while the two were held, against their will, in a mid-town Wichita motel where they had been summoned by telephone for a meeting with the group.

Two men were arrested here, five in Kansas City, Kan., one at Lawrence and one at Topeka. Six of the group were identified as employes of various war-on-poverty agencies.

The other three, who were not

left Kansas City, Kan., under guard late
Wednesday for Wichita.

AS THEY were led to waiting cars
they shouted such slogans as "Black is
beautiful," and "We're proud to be

They were identified as Henry Douglas Davis, 21, Noel Deford Newsom, 25, and Richard Lee Alexander, 20, all of Kansas City, Kan.

listed on the payroll of any such group,

Leonard Harrison, 29, Lawrence, director of the Children's Community Center at Lawrence, and John Manning, 26, both directors of a Wichita poverty program, were held in lieu of \$5,000 bond after arraignment late Tuesday.

Wednesday Samuel Jarvis Hunt, Topeka, a member of the Organization for Citizen Representation; Fred Johnson, Kansas City, Kan., director of Neighborhood Centers of the economic Opportunity Foundation of Wyandotte County, and Vernon Pierce, Kansas City, Kan., neighborhood developer at the Northeast Coordination and Development Center, appeared in Common Pleas court here and were ordered held under \$5,000 bond for appearance Nov. 11.



Director of Socialist Party Speaker at Coffee House

Seth Wigherson, director of the Socialist Worker Party for the Midwestern campaign will speak at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Kedzie 106.

Religious Council invited Wigherson to campus as part of a program to discuss "alternatives to classical religious expression," Earl Weak, FT Gr, said.

COMMUNISM may be a substitute for religion if people want to choose it as such, Weak said.

"History, Philosophy and the '68 Platform of the Socialist Worker Party" is Wigherson's subject.

Wigherson will arrive Friday on campus from the Socialist Party Headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn. He will speak at 10 p.m. Friday at the Common Place Coffee House, 1801 inderson.

Wigherson was graduated from Hofstra University in 1966. He has a B.S. in psychology.

WIGHERSON will visit Atchison and the University of Kansas this week. His program includes visiting 30 Midwestern campuses.

"Religious Council does in no way back this philosophy but feels he should be free to tell his views," Weak, Council president, said.

Wigherson seems to be an angry young man about some things," Weak said after talking to Wigherson by telephone Sunday.

"I EXPECT a lot of reactionary things from this such as letters," Weak said.

"We can expose these views, however, to K-State's people so they can decide whether or not it is a legitimate way to prove America,," Weak continued.

"YOUNG SOCIALIST", a monthly magazine published by the Socialist Party was sent to Weak. It features Fred Halstead, Socialist presidential candidate, and Paul Bontelle, a Negro

seeking the vice-presidential position.

The magazine outlines requirements to be a Socialist supporter which include favoring the Cuban Revolution, black power, Socialist candidates, Socialist America and opposition to the Vietnam War.

Ieam Io Debate At Wichita Meet

K-State debate team members will enter competition at Wichita State University this weekend, in the first annual Interpretive Festival.

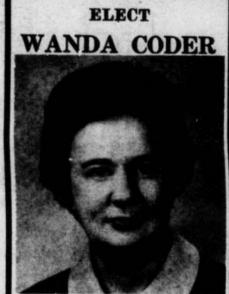
The four students attending will enter individual events in Interpretation of Poetry, and Interpretation of Prose.

The team will interpret George Bernard Shaw's play, "Don Juan in Hell."

JOHN JAGGER, SP So; Dennis Karr, Jr; Pattie Moore, PSD Jr and Burney Williams, MTH Jr, are the four debaters who will attend the festival.

Five team members have placed in debate tournaments across the Mid-West in the past four weeks. John Jagger won the oral interpretation division at K-State's home tournament, Dennis Karr place third in the same competition.

At Fort Hays debate tournament, Oct. 19, the team of Jerry Kopke, PRL Jr, and Robert Smith, ENG Sr, placed second in the senior division; Bill Baker, Fr, and Constance Wray, SP Jr, placed fourth. Connie Wray placed third at an Omaha, Neb., debate, in impromptu speaking.



Republican for Riley County Clerk

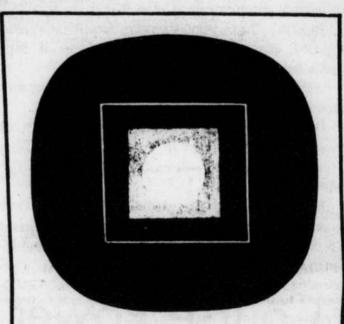
- NOW SERVING
 as the appointed Riley
 County Clerk.
- SEVEN YEARS
 EXPERIENCE
 as a Deputy Clerk in
 Riley County.
- TWENTY-TWO YEARS
 a resident of Riley
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"Your Vote Will Be Appreciated on Nov. 5"

Campbell's

Block Design "Transition" for Today's Bride

cle in the Square



Brides register your preferences in our bridal registry.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?



IF NOT YOU SHOULD!

He is Linn Parry, Manager of the Guitar and Amplifier Department at Betton's Family Music Center. He has the largest selection of Folk and Classical Guitars in North Central Kansas.

Some of his better buys this week include:

with TRADES and TERMS at

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Manhattan

Surrounded by Parking Lots

FREE

ONE DECK OF PLAYING CARDS (with purchase of 8 gallons of gasoline)

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GENE BRUNNER, MGR.

editorial views

English Pro Abolition Urged

English Proficiency examination deadline is today. The well-oiled examination machinery will run through another year of confusion and complication.

But, the format will be modified.

In the past, all students were required to pass the written examination to graduate. This year, students with a B or better in English Composition I and II are exempt from the examination.

BUT EXEMPT students have gained and lost from the change.

In place of the written examination, students who do not need the exam are now required to enroll for the exam and then venture to the Registrar's Office to obtain a verification of English I and II grades.

The process at the Registrar's Office is simple. A student submits his name, the office verifies his English grades and all qualified students' names are placed on a list and submitted to English Proficiency officials.

WHAT STUDENTS have gained in exemption from the exam, they have partially lost in red tape.

Some students, members of Senate and Faculty Senate have recognized the changes in English Proficiency requirements as unsatisfactory.

In fact, last year Faculty Senate lowered the proposed grade requirement from A to B in final legislation on English Pro.

ADDITIONAL CHANGES in the program are needed.

Despite last year's attempts to satisfy persons concerned with abolition of English Pro, the Collegian still supports total abolition of the program for all students.

The Collegian also urges an upgrading in the content, organization and writing requirements necessary to complete English Composition I and II.-al messerschmidt.

Course Power Valid Demand

A professor occasionally nudges us verbally with some small barb about our apathetic attitude toward the education we are - or are not - receiving.

He can point out the less-than-stimulating lectures we sit through apparently without protest, the authoritarian structure that remains dominant largely because of our own concepts of the educational system and the lack of student participation in formulating course outlines.

AND WE SIT there stunned, surprised at the inditement and furning to find a suitable rebuttal to excuse our non-involvement.

There are activists among us, to be sure. The Nixon kids rally us to their button table in the Union daily, and NSA proponents speak convincingly of the advantages of the liberal national student group.

We've flocked to sign up for University for Man seminars - our answer to what we're not finding in the classroom.

BUT THESE same campus activists, as well as the rest of the student body, idly sit through classes we believe could be better taught with different emphasis or structure, without a word to the instructor about our discontent.

We're here for our education, not to fill classrooms or to pay the electricity bills. And if there is validity in those observations of the faculty, it is our responsibility to register a protest - with recommendations for improvement.

UFM seminars, beneficial as they may be, cannot substitute for the 16 or 18 credit hours of class we now attend. If UFM discussions are a good kind of education, why not strive for similar results in good University courses?

IT IS AN interesting, but improbable, possibility.

The closest resemblance on this campus is the movement by honors students - "Honors Rejuvenated" - to revamp their program with new approaches to grading and courses.

The rest of us sit and take it, like so many molds slowly being filled in an inefficient, four-year process.-connie langland.









Pressing Politics

Writer Endorses Nixon, Docking



with jim shaffer

The major portion of this political year will climax in five

In this column I will announce my endorsements, which I suppose, are only a matter of record and possibly nothing else. The following endorsements are not necessarily those of the

PRESIDENT - NIXON. The citizens of this nation are frustrated with the direction in which this country is going.

The current administration has done too little, too late, to train and equip the South Vietnamese, both for fighting their own war now and for the task of defending their own country after the war is settled.

By not taking the American people into its confidence, the present administration has lost their confidence. The people of this nation have lost confidence in their government and its

THERE IS NO Republican way or Democratic way to end a war, but there is a difference in an administration that can make a fresh beginning, free from the legacy of those errors.

I believe the Vietnam war can best be ended by a new administration that has given no hostages to the mistakes of the past; an administration neither defending old errors, nor bound entirely by the old record.

And I believe a new administration under Nixon will do what the present administration has so signally failed to do-arm the American people with the truth.

GOVERNOR OF KANSAS - DOCKING. Again, in this gubernatorial campaign, as in 1966, the major issues are taxes, coupled with education and highways.

Docking is again campaigning that Kansas will not need a tax hike for another year or two.

Rick Harman, the Republican nominee, wants an increase in the state sales tax, income tax and gasoline tax.

THESE TAX increases are unnecessary.

Harman recently called for a tax increase on cigarettes, liquor and beer to provide an additional \$20 million aid to

In order to provide \$20 million (in addition to the \$19.5 million already from these three items) the tax on cigarettes, liquor and beer would have to be nearly doubled. This would, for example, raise the cigarette tax from eight cents to approximately 16 cents. This is unnecessary.

DOCKING'S TAX reform measure already calls for a substantial increase in aid to education. It should be noted that state expenditures from the general revenue fund for education in Docking's 1968 budget were 63.4 per cent of the money appropriated from that fund.

The Docking administration can only be commended for its accomplishments in the area of tax reform, Docking was instrumental in the reduction of state income taxes across the board from two and one-half to two per cent on the first \$2,000

The first meaningful conflict of interest legislation in the history of the state was recommended by the Docking administration and approved by the legislature.

THE DOCKING administration has given the taxpayers a program to collect a fair share of the taxes from neighboring states through reciprocal sales tax agreements. Kansas is the only state in the nation to have such agreements with all neighboring states.

The Docking administration gave the taxpayers a program to increase earnings on the tax dellar. State banks now pay nearly four per cent interest on state idle funds-compared to the previous 1.2 per cent.

Docking's 1966 election by the majority of the voters in this state was a referendum vote on his platform. If the state legislature has failed to approve his platform during these past two years, the Republicans, not the Democrats, are to blame.

BY NOT PASSING such measures as Docking's accelerated highway program, the Republican legislature only demonstrated its failure to effectively represent its constituents who had voted for the Docking platform.

Harman does offer a bright, new, young face to the Kansas political scene.

But Kansas needs more than a new, young face. It needs the experienced leadership and depth in Robert Docking.

U.S. SENATE - DOLE. I am not overly excited over either Bob Dole or William Robinson.

Dole has spent the past eight years in the U.S. Congress working for the First Congressional District (western Kansas). Yet, the predominately agricultural district is suffering badly from low prices and a low farm income.

Dole's age and tenure in the U.S. Congress give him the only advantage over Robinson. He is relatively young (45) and by the time he achieves Senatorial rank, he will still be young enough to be effective. Also, he knows the people in Washington and the legislative processes. He should be able to work with Congressmen from areas other than those predominately agricultural.

Robinson is a lawyer. He has aptly criticized Dole's voting record but has failed to prove he can do better.

U.S. CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT - MEEKER. There is

no doubt in this race which was clear-cut from the beginning. George Meeker is by far the best qualified to come to the rescue of the farmer in Dole's agricultural district.

Other than his qualification as a three-term state legislator, Meeker is a farmer and stockman, has been president of the National Association of Wheat Growers and the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, has served on the United States Department of Agriculture's Grain Advisory Committee in Washington, D. C. and a host of other agricultural affiliate activities of national and statewide prominence.

U.S. CONGRESS, SECOND DISTRICT - MIZE. Chet Mize, the incumbent, is opposed by Robert Swan, a young Democrat from Topeka. Swan is a well educated, articulate young man. He is closely identified with the New Left.

Swan picked the wrong man to run against. Mize is a devoted, hard-working member of Congress who has gained considerable stature in congressional circles. He is undoubtedly one of the most highly regarded Congressmen in Kansas, according to U.S. Senators and Congressmen both in and out of Kansas.

U.S. CONGRESS, THIRD DISTRICT - GEORGE. Newell George, a Kansas City Kansas Democrat, is a former Congressman and former U.S. Attorney for Kansas for eight years. He was appointed to the post by the late John F. Kennedy. He is opposing the incumbent, Larry Winn, who has proved in his past two years he is not the hard-working Congressman Franklin, Douglas, Wyandotte and Johnson counties need in Washington,D.C.

U.S. CONGRESS, FOURTH DISTRICT - SHRIVER. Garner Shriver has been turning out the largest crowds in history. He appears more popular with his constituents than ever before. He is dedicated to the Wichita area and has been compared to Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan.) in his ability to go along with all segments of the population.

U.S. CONGRESS, FIFTH DISTRICT - SKUBITZ, Joe Skubitz, of Pittsburg, former administrative assistant to Sen. Andrew Schoeppel (R-Kan.), knows his district and has proved he can represent it well.

LT. GOVERNOR - CONARD. John Conard is speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives. His past record has proved he can work with either Docking or Harman.

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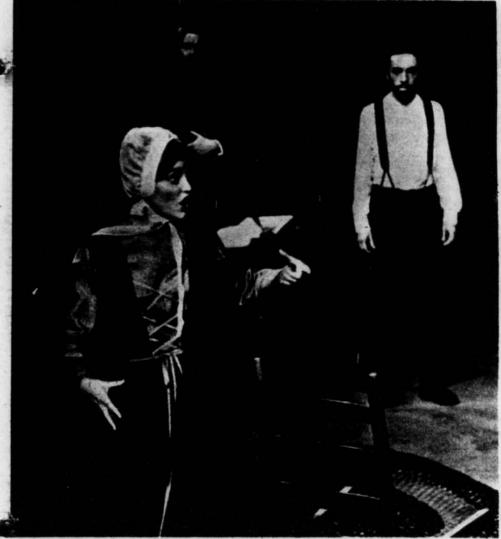
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"MARRIAGE WHEEL" began Wednesday in the Purple Masque Theatre. In a scene from left to right are Patty Parker as Martha Engstrund; Richard Gilson as Jacob Bechtel and Bill Kammer as Eleazar Engstrund.

- photo by John LaShelle.

"Marriage Wheel" Spoofs Puritan Courting Customs

Some plays are clever, some are informative, some convey a social message, and some entertain.

As "Marriage Wheel" spins its plot, the audience can expect all this and more.

K-State Players' second major production of the year, "Marriage Wheel" is a three-act historical comedy about the custom of marriage through lot.

Written and directed by Joel Climenhaga, drama professor, the play is an interesting and sometimes humorous analysis of 19th century Brethern religion.

Religious doctrine dictated that a marriage was contrived by lot – hence God's will – and couples were thrown together for one get-acquainted hour before the wedding ceremony the following Sunday.

But what happens when youth rebels? Complications arise and the spokes of the wheel rotate at a furious pace. Even the older generation begins to doubt the credibility of slavery to religious rules.

Patty Parker, FCD Jr, protrays the s e l f - d e n y i n g, "isn't-the-world-beautiful" Martha Engstrund. But she exerts her individuality at the prospect of being auctioned off in marriage.

Her betrothed-to-be, Luke Martin, is played by Jim Reinhard, RT Gr. Reinhard is a convincing, uncontrived actor who lends personality to the role. Luke has a running battle with Martha's brother, Eleazar Engstrund, (Bill Kammer) who is the miserly, calculating troublemaker in the plot.

Luke's purity and goodness is exceeded only by Dudley Doright's, while Eleazar's despicability parallels Ebenezer Scrooge's.

The plot further involves the characters of Daniel Engstrund, (Jim Jagger, So) and Esther Martin (Nancy

Tipton). Daniel, previously matching lots with Esther, refuses her for his wife. Who's to blame for this incident but Eleazar?

Sarah Martin, characterized by Mary Horton, is the wise, widowed mother of Luke and Esther who plots to cast a matrimonial snare over the widowed Bishop.

Richard Gilson plays Bishop Jacob Bechtel with authenticity and simplicity. The all-too-human Bishop has a propensity to lose hie piety to his temper, but remains as a steadying force during disturbances.

"Marriage Wheel" is a refreshing play, partly because of its story, simplicity, and plea for the recognition of human emotion.

The play is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater, East Stadium tonight, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available free to students at the Cat's Pause or at the door.

Romantic Intrigue Shown In Sjoberg 'Julie' Film

Collegian Review
By MARILYNN GUMP
Arts Editor

Midsummer's Night festivities furnish settings for numerous films of romantic intrigue, but perhaps none is more involved than "Miss Julie." interest. Fade-outs merge into fade-ins, and Julie as a little girl walks n front of her drunk, grown-up counterpart.

Julie is not the only character with psychological problems. Her lover, Jean, in spite of his self-education, is disturbed by his childhood of

degradation and servitude. He melts

into a mound of indecision whenever

the Count issues an order.

THE SIMPLE-minded cook, Christine, who is unofficially engaged to Jean, is the healthiest character in the film, with no greater worries than insuring that her fiance does not leave while she prays for forgiveness of their sins.

Although the beginning promises a trite film, the plot and characterization soon develop into a compelling psychological film.

Next week Cinema 16 will search the minds of a group of English school boys in "Lord of the Flies." The young men, representing the epitome of civilized man, revert to the call of the wild after their plane crashes on a deserted island.

Beaux-Arts

Directed by Sjoberg, Bergman's teacher, the Cinema 16 selection is a maze of Freudian allusions and dream flashbacks. It will be shown at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

THE CENTRAL character is one very hung-up Swedish noblewoman — and through the movie the reasons for her neuroses become graphically obvious.

After allowing herself to be seduced by her father's valet, Miss Julie recounts her childhood of terror. Her mad mother was obsessed with insuring woman's equality with man. She dressed the young girl in boys' clothes, forced her to do a man's work and punished her for playing with dolls.

The climax of one woman's torture of her household is a macabre work of art

SLEEPING with a servant offers Julie an opportunity to punish herself, and the regrets that follow the interlude reek of self-flagellation.

Throughout the miserable recollections, dreams and personalities from the past move through the scene, providing excellent photographic



Othello Scheduled At Local Theater

Special showings of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello," are scheduled at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Campus Theater.

The National Theater of Great Britain production stars Lawrence Olivier in the title role.

The plot centers around the Moorish General Othello, who doubts his wife's fidelity after lago plants the seed of suspicion in his mind.

lago is probably Shakespeare's only totally bad villain, according to Robert Speaight, visiting professor of English.

Othello's building inner doubt and resulting madness provide the main tension in the play. In a rage of jealousy he murders his wife, and after learning the truth he kills lago. Finally in disgust he kills himself.

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Saigon Attempts To Suppress Students by Arrest.

By TRAN VAN DINH College Press Service

Since the arrest of two students involved with the Saigon Student Union newspaper (SSU), the Saigon regime has continued its crackdown on the students of South Vietnam.

Nguyen Truong Con, editor of Sinh Vien, the SSU and Nguyen Dang Trung, chairman of the SSU, were sentenced to five and ten years at hard labor.

On Oct. 3, Nguyen Thanh Cong, Secretary General of the SSU, was given a suspended 3-year prison sentence on a charge of "undermining public security" by a military court after a three-hour trial.

The SSU headquarters at 4 Duy Tan Street in downtown Saigon was raided by the police on Sept. 24. During the raid, police arrested student leaders—among them Nguyen Thanh Cong (also Chairman of the Medical Students Group) and Miss Dao Thi Nguyet Thanh, Secretary General of the SSU's Relief Committee.

The SSU headquarters was closely guarded and surrounded by security forces. This prompted Miss Tran Thi Ngoc Hao, acting SSU Chairman, to send a protest to the newspaper Cong Luan (Public Opinion) in which she

intention to protect its influence in said that the government action "interfered with the Union's internal affairs" and was "part of a plot by the dictatorail regime."

Representative Nguyen Trong Nho (a 31-year-old former student leader) sent on Sept. 27 a letter to Premier Tran Van Huong requesting that the government release the SSU headquarters from police siege. He said he would bring the matter before the House of Representatives if his demand was not met.

The suppression and arrest of students continues, however, despite the fact that the Saigon regime had replaced all arrested student leaders with pro-government "student" agents.

Why do the South Vietnamese students consistently oppose the Saigon regime? One answer can be found in a statement by the new Minister of Education, Le Minh Tri (who replaced Michigan State University-trained dentist Nguyen Van Tho). On Oct. 2, soon after he assumed his function, Minister Tri declared: "For a long time, the universities have been a complete mess. The professors are lazy or even never show up in classes."

He vowed "to lift the lid from the universities' garbage can and find out the true state of affairs." Le Minh Tri does not need to do that. If he simply looks around he will easily find out that it is the atrocious war, the foreign occupation, which revolts the conscience of the students in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Minister Tri could also see the truth if he read the following story in the Saigon Post of Sept. 19 and changed the word "communist" to "resistance or "Alliance of National Forces for Peace and Democracy." The story said: "Two University students admitted they have joined the Communist party because they did not want to see 'foreigners on the soil." The two appeared before a press conference given by National Police Director general, Colonel Tran Van Hai. They are Nguyen Van Chin, 24 and Ho Hung Van, 23, arrested by the police on Sept. 10 and 13 respectively. Chin, a native of Quang Ngai province, and a second-year sociology student from the Van Hanh Buddhist University, Saigon, told newsmen "he was sorry not to be able to carry out the task entrusted me by the Communists." "What I'm now preparing to do is to be ready to appear before court," he added.

"Chin did not show any sign of repentance or fear when replying to questions from about 50 local and foreign newsmen. He said he had joined the communist party because his father and two of his elder brothers have been in the North since 1954. Asked what he felt about the "Communist wanton shellings on South Vietnamese cities and towns," Chin said, "I was moved by the death of women and children. But the cause that generated such a situation is another matter which I don't want to discuss right now."

"Second-year law student Van, who was the secretary-general of the Law Students' Representative Group of the Saigon Student Union, told the questioners he did not want to see any 'foreigners in Vietnam' because 'such a presence prevents freedom of thought in the South."

"We do not accept a false freedom like the one now prevailing here, a freedom under pressure," Van added. On the presence of the American troops in the South, Van reasoned that this was dictated by the "U.S. Asia-mostly economic interests." He added, "Communist North Vietnamese troops are now in the South in order to fight against the presence of these foreigners."

The repression of the students, although very serious, is only a small aspect of the whole police-state system prevailing now in South Vietnam. According to the Washington Post of Sept. 16: "When President Thieu introduced his 1968 national budget last January, he stunned the National Assembly by asking for about \$670,000 to feed the 12,000 citizens

whom the government expected to have under "temporary detention" on a daily basis. The budget request, however, was passed without much fuss.

Some Assembly men explained that in wartime, it was unrealistic to expect scrupulous respect for civil liberties. But one Senator, who refused to be identified, complained that "anyone in Vietnam who has a gun can pick up people." The Saigon regime has plenty of guns (supplied by the U.S.) and plenty of money—provided by the hard-working American taxpayers.

Home Ec. Ag To Combine For Annual 'Fall Festival'

A feminine influence has been added this year to the annual Fall Festival of the K-State College of Agriculture.

Scheduled for Saturday Nov. 9, the Fall Festival is co-sponsored by the College of Home Economics.

The Fall Festival will include games, a steak fry and a dance.

Activities will begin at 2:30 p.m. with volleyball and softball on the lawn by Weber hall.

A steak fry is scheduled at 5:30 p.m., followed by a dance at the National Guard Armory at 8 p.m.

"Miss Agriculture KSU" will be crowned at the dance.

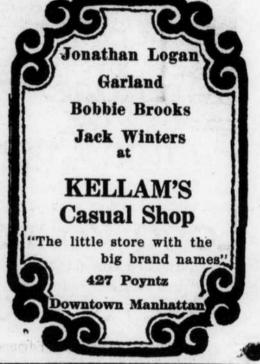
She will be selected by vote of the students in the College of Agriculture. Candidates for the title were elected by women's living groups earlier this month.

The "Canterbury Glass Shoppe" will play for the dance.

Tickets for the Festival activities will go on sale Wednesady. Tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday

through Friday in Weber hall, Waters hall, Justin hall and the Union.

Tickets also will be sold all three days in the food centers during the supper hour.



Chemist To Honor Riegel for Research

A man who played a leading role in developing "the pill" will be the featured speaker tonight at the 1968 Midwest Regional meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Drum War Featured In Election Concert By Marching Band

A drum war will be featured in an election evening pop concert at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the Union ballroom.

"Band-Blast '68" is a money-raising project for the Marching Wildcat Band.

The Blast will include popular numbers of the season, such as "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Lady Madonna," as well as some light marches, "Them Basses" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

In the midst of "X Blues" the drum war will erupt, with seven men battling with short drum solos, one after another to the end. Drummers are Larry Horne, CE Jr, Paul Springer, EE Sr, Glen Owen, So, Keith Barton, MUS Fr, Gary Plumberg, Jr, and Phil Hewett, assistant director of bands.

The man is Bryon Riegel, director of chemical research and development at G. D. Searle and Co., Chicago. Riegel has been active in research on steroidal hormones at Searle and led the team that developed the first oral contraceptive, Enovid.

His group also has produced products for regulating the breeding cycle of sheep, as well as other important medicinal products.

Because of these achievements, Riegel has been named the recipient of the 24th annual Midwest Award of the St. Louis Section of the American Chemical Society.

The award, underwritten by a grant from Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, consists of a \$1,000 honorarium and gold medal.

The awards will be presented at 8 tonight in Williams Auditorium at the session which Riegel will address.

His talk, to which the public is invited, is titled "The Chemical Discovery of New Drugs."

The two-day meeting, which some 600 chemists from sponsoring sections in a six state area are expected to attend, begins today and continues through Friday. The program includes 155 papers, plus a symposium.

There will be an exhibit of instruments in the Main Ballroom of the Union throughout the two days.

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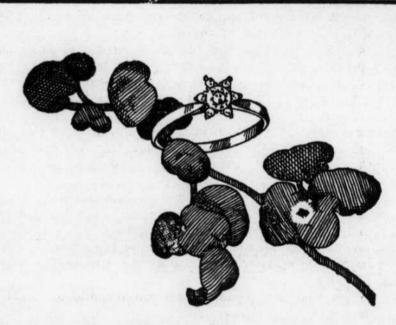
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Candidates in Profile

HHH Incurably Optimistic

(Editor's Note: United Press International has compiled profiles of each presidential and vice presidential candidate. Today's look is at Democratic candidates Hubert Humphrey and Edward Muskie. Profiles of Republicans Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew will appear Friday and those of third party candidates George Wallace and Curtis LeMay will appear Monday.)

For 20 years, people have been telling Hubert Horatio Humphrey that he is presidential timber.

This year, he finally got his chance to convince the U.S. electorate that he belongs in the White House. He knew from the start that the odds were against him, because his party had been torn asunder at a bitter and brawling Chicago convention. But that did not deter him from conducting an all-out campaign.

HUBERT HUMPHREY is like that. All his life, he has been an incurable optimist — and a never-say-die fighter.

Humphrey was born May 27, 1911, in an apartment above his father's drugstore in Wallace, S.D. Like his father, he went to the Denver College of Pharmacy, after graduation from high school, and qualified as a licensed pharmacist. He worked in the family drugstore but then moved to Huron, S.D. until 1937, by which time he had saved enough money to attend the University of Minnesota.

HE GOT his A.B. in political science in only three years, and also earned a Phi Beta Kappa key. In 1940, he received a master's degree in political science from Louisiana State University, and went back to Minnesota to teach at the university.

After Pearl Harbor, he tried to join the Navy but was turned down because of a double hernia.

Humphrey's first political race was for mayor of Minneapolis in 1943. He lost. He tried again two years later, and this time was elected.

HUMPHREY ran for the United States Senate in 1948 and was elected.

Democrats began talking of Humphrey as a possible future presidential candidate at about that time. His political career moved steadily ahead. In 1952, he was nominated for president as Minnesota's "favorite son" but withdrew after the first ballot

In 1954, he was re-elected to the Senate. In 1956, he broke precedent and formally declared his candidacy for the vice presidential nomination. But in a floor fight at the Democratic convention, he ran far behind Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee the winner and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts the runner-up.

IN 1960, Humphrey decided to make a serious bid for the presidential nomination. He fought it out in the early primaries with Kennedy, but was defeated so badly he withdrew from

the race and Kennedy went on to win the Democratic nomination and the presidency.

Humphrey's political star began to rise again after Kennedy's assassination brought Lyndon Johnson into the White House in 1963.

After keeping everyone — the public, convention delegates and Humphrey himself — in suspense until almost the late minute, Johnson gave the word to the 1964 Democratic convention at Atlantic City that Humphrey was his choice for a vice presidential running mate. The Johnson-Humphrey ticket won in a landslide.

FOR THE next four years, Humphrey lived in the shadow of a President who did not share the limelight gladly.

BUT HUMPHREY is truly the eternal optimist, as evidenced by his latest, most optimistic statements in the wake of slumping polls and when the memories of Chicago have not yet faded.

Declaring that the tide has turned in his favor, he stumped New York City's garment district and outlying areas in a day-long, hectic appeal Wednesday for the state's pivotal 43 electoral votes.

Sensing possible victory in the state, Humphrey made six separate appearances, hitting several of the city's boroughs in the fastest-moving motorcade since he opened his campaign in New York on Labor Day.

THE CAMPAIGN took him from the heart of downtown Manhattan into Westchester, The Bronx, Queens, Flushing and Jackson Heights where he told the voters that he sensed victory on Nov. 5 and pleaded with them to vote on Election Day.

Humphrey went coatless most of a day that began clear and sunny but turned chilly and overcast. His voice became extremely strained near the end of the motorcade despite his efforts to keep the speeches limited to five or 10 minutes at each stop.

At a rally in Yonkers, he raised and then quickly extinguished new hope about a breakthrough in Vietnam when he gave his most optimistic assessment yet on the delicate negotiations underway in Paris. Humphrey told the crowd, "I have hopes, high hopes, we may see the blessed event of peace or at least some progress toward peace."

BUT LATER he told reporters, "don't get excited," and explained his optimism was based on radil news rports and told them not to let "rumors fly."

"I ask for your help now as I have never asked for your help before," Humphrey told thousands of cheering unionists in Manhattan.

A top campaign aide said Humphrey stands "an excellent chance of winning" the election and is in sight of the 270 electoral votes needed to move into the White House next January.

Halloween Party Tonight

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HUBERT HUMPHREY
Is still optimistic on homestretch.

Long Political Career Low-Key for Muskie

In 22 years of public life, Edmund Muskie has won the admiration of many people in his home state of Maine and in the nation's Capital.

But he was virtually unknown to most Americans when Hubert Humphrey chose him as his vice presidential running mate.

The campaign, in which he traveled thousands of miles and made uncounted speeches, made Muskie much more familiar to the public at large. If he didn't get as many front-page headlines as his outspoken GOP opposite, Spiro Agnew, that was all right with Muskie. He has always been a quite, low-key kind of man.

Muskie was born March 28, 1914, at Rumford, Me. After graduation from Rumford high school, he attended Bates College, from which he got an A.B. degree cum laude in 1936. He went on to Cornell, taking his law degree there in 1939.

After he had put in a brief stint as a practicing attorney, World War II interrupted his career. He joined the Navy in 1942, served throughout the war, and was discharged in 1945 as a lieutenant junior grade.

The following year, Muskie ran for the Maine Legislature and was elected. After four years in the Legislature he became Maine director of the Office of Price Stabilization in 1951.

In 1952, he was named Democratic national committeeman for Maine, and two years later was elected governor.

After two terms as governor, Muskie ran for the U.S. Senate in 1958 and

After two terms as governor, Muskie ran for the U.S. Senate in 1958 and won handily. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1964, for a term running until 1970.

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Candidate LeMay Blames Liberals For 'Monster' Tag

KANSAS CITY, Mo. UPI — American Independent Party vice presidential candidate Curtis LeMay said today the liberal establishment was trying to transform him into a "monster" bent on getting the country in a war.

LeMay said he always had a "good press" until George Wallace picked him as his running mate.

"Within 30 seconds, I was made out as some sort of monster," LeMay said.

"Up until the time I became a candidate I was given credit for building up the Strategic Air Command and keeping this country out of war for two decades."

APPEARING AT an airport news conference, the retired Air Force general blamed what he called the "liberal elements of the Democratic and Republican parties as well as liberal newspapers.

"Liberals are upset about Rhodesia," he said, "but when there's cold, naked aggression by the Communists in Vietnam the liberals don't talk about it."

LeMay said he saw "no chance for a cease fire in Vietnam unless there are real concessions by the North and honest effort to deescalate."

ASKED ABOUT polls which have shown a decline in support of the Wallace-LeMay ticket, the former general said he was "in a state of confusion on polls and poll takers."

"I don't know how they arrive at their figures," he said. "I have not found anyone yet who has been polled."

He said the election of Wallace as President would "bring a real exodus from Washington . . . like rats leaving a sinking ship."

LeMAY'S chartered jet arrived here 30 minutes late from Shreveport, La., where he campaigned late Tuesday. A crowd of about 100 supporters were on hand to see the general.

In Shreveport Tuesday night, LeMay said the American dollar is in bad shape and Wallace would be the best man to straighten it out.

(Pol. Adv.)

Riley County

NEEDS A SHERIFF

One who is respected by Lawyers and Judges, Young and Old, Student and Military, Educators, Farmers and Business Men

You'll get a man with experience and responsibility who pledges to upgrade the ethics, standards and efficiency of the Sheriff's Office that has been lacking for many years

if you

VOTE ANDERSON



Wayne Anderson

Democratic Candidate
FOR SHERIFF



CHUCK BRISCOE, PRL SR, PLAYS THE ROLE OF DRILL INSTRUCTOR
As Light Brigade members learn the basic march movements of a soldier.

- photo by Jim Parrish.



K-State Seeking State House Seat

By RICHARD SHANK

For Kenneth Eckhardt, a former K-Stater, this past week has been the start on a political career and a hoped for seat in the Kansas House of Representatives.

Eckhardt announced Oct. 21 that he would be a write-in candidate for the House of Representatives in the seventh district which comprises part of Montgomery County. Gay Brokaw of Coffeyville is seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket from that

ECKHARDT, 24, left K-State in



KENNETH ECKHARDT

Jardine Residents Need Not Register To Vote Tuesday

Eligible voters living in Jardine Terrace apartments can vote even if they didn't register.

Mrs. Ortha Wesche, Manhattan city clerk, said that only persons living in the city of Manhattan are required to register to be eligible to vote in Riley County. Registration deadline for them was Oct. 15. "Jardine Terrace is state-owned property outside the city limits," she said.

Mrs. Wesche added Jardine residents may cast their ballots at Strong School. The school is located on Allen Road, northeast of Manhattan.

A source at the county clerk's office said no University property is located inside the city limits. Therefore, persons living on campus who are eligible to vote in Ritey County need register.

She said Jardine Terrace is the only place on campus where questions concerning registration have come up.

She added that no problems have been experienced by students living in esidence halls who generally vote by bsentee ballots from their own county.

January with 15 hours credit remaining toward a degree in Economics.

"I didn't realize that there wasn't anybody running on the Republican ticket until I went to vote in the primary election and by that time it was to late to get on the ballot," Eckhardt said.

For the last eight days he has been rounding up volunteers around Coffeyville and has netted 30 helpers. They are waging a door to door campaign through Montgomery

SATURDAY, POLL signs were favorable in the county and a hundred campaign cards had been given out. Eckhardt has also purchased newspaper space in the county's newspapers.

"I want to prove that youth can play an important part in the politics of the present and of the future," Eckhardt said.

"Youth can accomplish their objectives through the established frameworks of government without the necessity of going outside the framework," he continued, "students should exercise power, but I would never endorse a riot situation."

"MUCH OF THE unrest is justified, but the students should use their anger in constructive ways," the former K-Stater said.

Eckhardt said while many of this country's college presidents are becoming more liberal, it seems like the Kansas presidents are going the other way. He mentioned the ban on cigarette sales on the state colleges as an example.

Eckhardt said that he is running the campaign himself on his own ideas regardless of what the other candidates may be doing together.

"Just the same I may support Richard Nixon for president even though I am many times unsure of what he stands for," Eckhardt said.

ECKHARDT SAID that his mother hasn't made up her mind yet as to what to think about her son seeking the state legislature.

my candidacy, but she told me she would do a little campaign work for me and above all she said that she will write my name in on next Tuesday," Eckhardt said.

Eckhardt said that he was never active in K-State politics because he considered it a farce.

"THE STUDENT SENATE at K-State doesn't have any power for the real power lies with the faculty senate and the administration," he said.

Eckhardt's opponent Gay Brokaw said he is not bitter about his late opposition.

"Anyone in America has the right to run for office as a write in or as any other way," Brokaw said.

"I find that I can get along with the legislature in Topeka regardless of the member's individual political preferences, so I'm anxious to get back to the capital city," he continued.

Like Friendliness

Foreign Students Increase

K-State has one of the largest foreign student populations of universities in the United States, Allan Brettell, assistant dean of students and foreign student advisor, said.

"At K-State approximately 3.6 per cent of the total student population is made up of foreign students," Brettell explained.

THERE HAS been an increase of approximately 30 foreign students since last year. "The number of foreign students coming to the U.S. has increased in the past few years, and K-State has kept pace with the national trend," Brettell said.

There are approximately 430 foreign students on this campus. Another group of about 40 students have become permanent U.S. citizens.

"Only 56 foreign students are classified as undergraduates while by far the greatest majority are listed as graduates," Brettell said.

APPROXIMATELY 20 of the students are not actually enrolled at the university, Brettell explained, but are finishing thesis work or doing advance research work.

Five students are classified as special students because they are enrolled in regular classes but are not working towards a degree.

CHINA AND India, of the 45 countries represented on Campus have the largest representations with 113 and 101 students respectively.

Brettell noted several major reasons for K-State's large foreign population and added that it was a combination of these and many more which attracted these students to this campus.

"Many students like to get away from the big cities on the coasts and find the friendliness here a welcome factor.

"OF COURSE K-State offers a large variety of curriculums and the lower costs attract many students.

"Quite a few of these students come to K-State because they have heard of us through relatives or friends in their own country who have attended school here," Brettell said.

"Finance is one of the biggest "She is neither pro nor con about problems our students have," Brettell said. "Only about 50 or 60 of these students have financial assistance through scholarships, fellowships or grants, and these are from outside of the university."

K-STATE OFFERS no scholarships

especially for foreign students. "We just don't have the funds. I would like to see such a program and hope we can set up something in the future," Brettell explained. K-State offers a program where

foreign students can be granted assistantships. This will help their financial situation so they can continue studies, Brettell, said.

The majority of the foreign students must show that they have a certain amount of financial support to get through college when they apply for their visa's to come to this country after being accepted into a university here, Brettell said.

"THESE STUDENTS are not allowed to work without permission of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). They must prove to the INS an economic need to work before permission is granted," Brettell said.

"A few of our students have language and communications problems but most of them do extremely well academically," Brettell pointed out.

Most foreign students stay in U.S.

for an 18 months practical training period in their chosen field after graduation Brettell said.

"AFTER THAT we have no record or way of knowing where they go from here. Some do become permanent residents," he said.

The International Coordination Council (ICC) is the main governing organization for foreign students.

"It is made up of representatives from the various national groups and has one SGA representative, Brettell

Ag and Home Ec **Fall Festival** Nov. 9

Tickets Available Now

Barbecue Steak Canteburry Glass Shoppe

SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY

Mid West Regional Campaign Director

SETH WIGHERSON

will speak

3:30 Friday

Kedzie 106

The History, Philosophy, and the '68 Platform of the Socialist Workers Party.

Sponsored by Religious Council

Have You Got Questions about NSA?

RETURN TO KEDZIE 103

The Collegian is seeking questions on NSA for a special edition. Questions should be returned to Kedzie 103 by Nov. 8. Answers will include information from all available including sources, opponents and supporters of K-State's membership in NSA.

> A Public Service of the Collegian.

"Contact	for	Victory"
NIXON-HA	RMON	TOPEKA
CANV	ASS R	ATTA

Duane Hckman (Dobie Gillis)

for

DICK NIXON

Leave Manhattan 7:30 a.m. Return 4:00 p.m.

Sign Up at Booth in the Union



YOUNG MAN LIGHTS CANDLE AT MEMORIAL TO CZECHS Who died during the Soviet Invasion of Czechoslovakia last August.

U.S. Guards Zone

Korean Border Action Grows

UPI Foreign News Analyss

In Seoul, South Korea, it is announced that approximately 300 North Koreans have been killed or captured trying to infiltrate the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Koreas so far this year.

A young American soldier on guard duty against just such infiltrators is killed in another of the sporadic clashes which are a feature of this other unsettled Asian war after 14

HE IS the 13th American to die this year along the truce line.

The total for last year was 16.

And in a Communist detention camp, presumably located near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, 82 American crew members of the intelligence ship Pueblo, seized by the North Koreans last Jan. 23, await the outcome of negotiations for their release in the truce village of Panmunjom.

IT IS A dreary recital of events to which there is yet no predictable end.

North Korea's high-handed seizure of the Pueblo and the war in Vietnam both are affronts to American pride, constituting as they do a direct challenge to the world's most powerful nation by two of the Communist world's smallest.

They are blemishes which President Lyndon Johnson would like to erase from the record before his term ends in January - return of the Pueblo crew on the one hand and the beginning of meaningful peace talks over Vietnam on the other.

IT HAS been the fate of American presidents that not since the 1920's has one been able to leave office feeling that his talks have been completed.

President Harry Truman left office with the Korean War still raging.

President Dwight Eisenhower hoped to leave office with a record as a peace president only to be confronted in the closing months with failure of the Paris summit meeting over the U2 incident and anti-U.S. riots which prevented a visit to Japan.

Precedent and international practice bind the United States in its dealings on the Pueblo.

To the demands of the then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev that the United States apologize for the spy flights of the U2, Eisenhower replied:

"THESE ACTIVITIES had no aggressive intent but rather were to assure the safety of the United States and the Free World against surprise attack by a power which boasts of its ability to devastate."

There was no apology such as now

is demanded for the alleged incursion of the Pueblo into North Korea's territorial waters.

The U.S. has denied any intrusion into the claimed 12-mile limits of North Korean territorial waters.

Anti-poverty Work Termed Seditious

overalls, out-of-state license plates, and singing of "We Shall Overcome" were introduced as evidence of un-American activities during an investigation of Appalachian Volunteers here last week.

The Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) held hearings on alleged seditious activities in Eastern Kentucky, a culmination of a conflict that erupted last year when five anti-poverty workers were indicted on charges of plotting to overthrow the county government.

THE STATE law on which the charges were based was later ruled unconstitutional by a federal court.

The dispute includes Pikeville College, a small liberal arts school headed by Dr. Thomas Johns. He riled local residents by hiring professors opposed to the Vietnam war and by holding open forums on strip mining.

Dr. Johns' critics protest that the college is becoming too liberal, but the president has continued his new policies. "What I'm going to do is run the best educational institution I can,

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (CPS) - Bib which means I'm going to demand that the issues facing our society be discussed, investigated and analyzed. I'm not going to sell my soul for prejudice, hate or bigotry," he said.

ONE OF the anti-poverty workers indicted for sedition charged recently in a radio broadcast that Pike County was run by a "courthouse gang" working for a few coal-mine operators. He also said it was not illegal or wrong to work for peaceful change in government.

That statement prompted the local prosecutor to say, with all seriousness, "I want to warn that if he calls on Russian tanks to help him conquer Pike County, I intend to appeal to Mayor Daley of Chicago and Gov. George Wallace for help in defending Pike County."

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

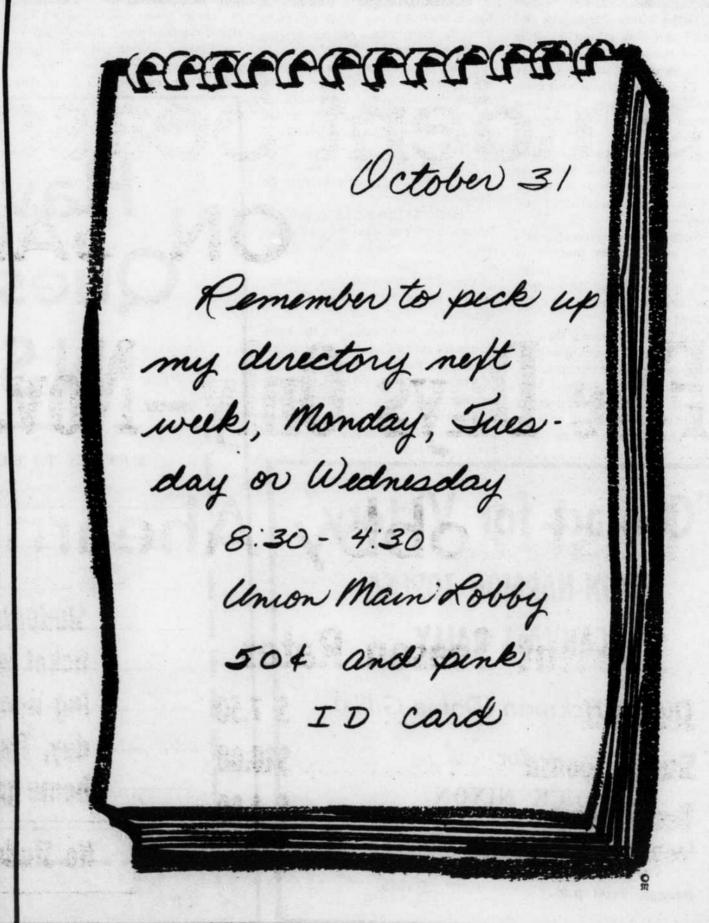
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Enjoy the benefits of owning your own home. Choose from a wide selection of new and used mobile homes now on display.

Payments start as low as \$65!! Come Look Around

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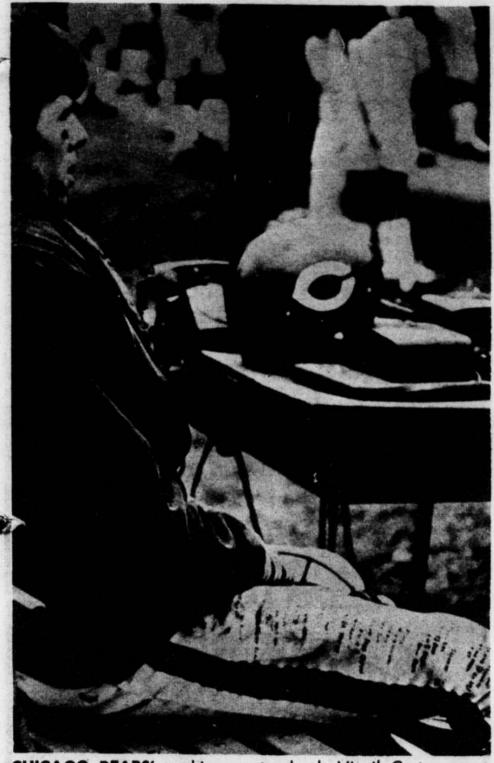
BIG SAVING on GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL

WELCOME STUDENTS and FACULTY 'A WILDCAT BOOSTER'

GENE BRUNNER, MGR.

Clean-Fast-Courteous-Service

117 Poyntz, Manhattan



CHICAGO BEARS' rookie quartearback Virgil Carter wears a written reminder of how the games should go on his pants legs. The words seem to be good for contemplation on the sidelines.

— photo by UPI

NCAA Slaps Utah State

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association's policy-making council Wednesday placed Utah State University on probation for an indefinite period because of a \$500 bank loan arrangement for a "prominent athlete."

K-State Sluggish; OU's Hinton Sick

Coach Vince Gibson said his K-State football squad appeared sluggish in Wednesday's final heavy rehearsal for Saturday's clash with Oklahoma.

Gibson noted that the Sooners have four great offensive players in quarterback Bob Warmack, tailback Steve Owens, wingback Eddie Hinton and tight end Steve Zabel.

"They are very explosive offensively," Gibson said, "and can cause your defense some real problems."

On defense, Oklahoma is not as strong as in the past, he said, and I believe "we will be able to move against them."

Meanwhile, at Norman, Okla., star wingback Eddie Hinton, confined to the University of Oklahoma infirmary with a high temperature, missed practice Wednesday.

Sooner football coach Chuck Fairbanks said he did not think Hinton's illness was serious, but could not say when the squad's leading pass receiver would be able to return to practice.

Gary Jamar, a sophomore from Ada, worked out in Hinton's place Wednesday.

Earlier in the day, the NCAA placed Pan American College of Edinburg, Tex., on a one-year probation for violations of NCAA rules in recruiting and financial aid to athletes.

THE COUNCIL said it found that Utah State violated the principle governing financial assistance to student athletes. The council directed that the association's committee on infractions "conduct a study of the university's over-all athletic policies and practices in order that the council may take further appropriate action."

The case against Utah State involved efforts to assist a student-athlete to pay his educational expenses. The council said that the university's head football coach "improperly arranged with a Logan Utah bank to make a \$500 loan to the young man."

The council said "in addition, the coach obtained a co-signer for the note, this person being unknown to the student-athlete."

THE COUNCIL said that in its investigations it found "when the student-athlete failed to meet his obligation, the university's head coach paid the note from personal funds."

Arthur Bergstrom, a council executive assistant, declined to identify the athlete or the coach at the university. However, Chuck Mills is the present football coach, but Bergstrom added that the athlete was "very prominent from the way he was recruited."

The action against Utah State was the sixth against an institution named by the council during its three-day meetings in St. Louis prior to the

NCAA convention in Los Angeles in January.

A PROBATIONARY period had been meted to Florida State, LaSalle, St. Bonaventure and Pan American of Edinberg, Tex.

The NCAA's 18-member policy-making council said that Pan American would not be eligible to take part in any post-season games or tournaments in any sport.

The disciplining of Pan American brought to four the number of schools that have been placed on probation by the NCAA during the council's three-day meeting prior to the association's convention in Los Angeles in January. On Tuesday the council announced probationary periods for Florida State University, LaSalle College of Philadelphia and St. Bonaventure of New York.

Wrestling Finals Tonight In Ahearn

Sixty finalists will compete beginning at 6:30 tonight in the intramural wrestling championship tournament at Ahearn gym. It is the final round of the four-day tournament which began Monday.

Approximately 280 students entered the tourney in fraternity dormatory and independent housing divisions, Jim Mosteller, assistant intramural director, said.

The wrestlers compete in 10 weight classes in each division. A champion will be named in each class.

BASKETBALL Student Season Tickets ON SALE

Five Days Only-Nov. 4-5-6-7-8 East Lobby Ahearn Field House

Student Season Rates
STUDENTS \$ 7.50
Student Spouse \$10.00
Doubleheader \$1.00
(with season ticket)

Students should present pink I.D. cards at ticket windows, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (including noon hour), Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Tickets good for all home games except Sunslower Doubleheader.

No Student Tickets Sold After November 8

Corner Shots . . . by Loren Kruse

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

The scoreboard point-bonanza triggered by Big Eight offenses this season has renewed talk about the over-all strength of the Big Eight Conference.

"I DON'T SEE how there could be a tougher conference than the Big Eight. No. 1, we re all close geographically. No'. 2, we will play each other, which makes it fair, makes a real champion. No. 3, all schools have good coaches; they all work hard. It's just a tough league and I've been in a lot of leagues," Pepper Rodgers, coach of the Big Eight co-leaders, Kansas, said recently.

The offensive explosion last week netted 256 points for Big Eight teams, or an average of 64 in each game.

ASKED IF THERE would be any helpful legislation for the defenses, which are trying to combat the "offensive explosion" around the Big Eight this year, Oklahoma defensive coach Pat James laughed and quipped: "Eliminate the forward pass!"

Eliminating the forward pass would put a crimp in most Big Eight offenses, alright, but in two cases — Oklahoma State and K-State — it would just about eliminate an offensive attack altogether. O-State and K-State hold down the top annd bottom spots in passing offense and rushing offense, respectively, in the league.

THIS WEEK, O-State (1-4) throws its aerial bullets against the top bullet stopper in the Big Eight — Missouri (5-1). In fact, the Tigers are top-stoppers in all four team defensive departments.

The Cowboys, though, almost pulled Halloween a week early last Saturday by spooking Nebraska (4-2) for a while before losing to the Huskers on a last minute drive, 21-20. Missouri, of course, demolished K-State (a team similar to O-State) 56-20, and should flex it's defensive muscles again, 28-7.

NEBRASKA CROSSES the wide Missouri Saturday for a battle with the Iowa State Cyclones (3-4) at Ames. The Cornhuskers have had trouble the last three weeks (losing two and squeeking by O-State) and may be due for an upset by the Cyclones. The young Cyclones played well last week despite losing to Kansas, 46-25.

Though there might be an upset, I'll go along with the Cornhuskers to harvest the Cyclones from the heart of corn-country on a late scoring drive, 21-14.

WITHOUT DOUBT, the big game Saturday is at Lawrence where the KU Jayhawks (6-0) pound leather with the Colorado Buffaloes (4-2). Colorado, i.e., quarterback Bob Anderson, has been superb the last two weeks with giant wins over K-State (2-4) and Oklahoma (2-3). The well-oiled 45-points-per-game Kansas Machine, of course, has shown no signs of let up all season.

To beat Colorado, most folks figure, you must stop Anderson. That's true — for most teams — but the third ranked J-Hawks are an exception. Even if Anderson matches his total offense average of 220 yards, and scores three touchdowns, the KU power will match him TD for TD — and then some — to win, 34-21.



What's your number, student?

If you're tired of being one of 10,000, better think twice about who you take a job with.

Take a look at a different kind of company — where you'll be more than a number.

We'll give you a job situation, and you'll make your own position.

We're interviewing soon on campus. See your school or placement office today.



An Equal Opportunity Employer where there's room to move around . . . and up

Sporting News Names B-Ball All-Star Squad

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The World Champion Detroit Tigers, Baltimore Orioles, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs each landed three players on the American League and National League All-Star teams announced Wednesday by The Sporting News.

Tigers on the American League team are 31-game winner Dennis McLain, outfielder Willie Horton and catcher Bill Freehan. Baltimore added first baseman Boogs Powell, third baseman Brooks Robinson and pitcher Dave McNally.

CINCINNATI placed second baseman Tommy Helms, outfielder Pete Rose and catcher Johnny Bench on the National League team, while the Cubs contributed third baseman Ron Santo, shortstop Don Kessinger and outfielder Billy Williams.

The pennant-winning St. Louis Cardinals have two players on the National League squad – pitcher Bob Gibson and outfielder Curt Flood.

Rounding out the National League team are first baseman Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants and pitcher Juan Marichal of the Giants.

The American League team also includes second baseman Ron Carew of the Minnesota Twins, shortstop Louis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox, and outfielders Ken Harrelson of the boston Red Sox and Frank Howard of the Washington Senators.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

k-state union • k-state union



CINEMA 16



4 and 7:30 p.m.

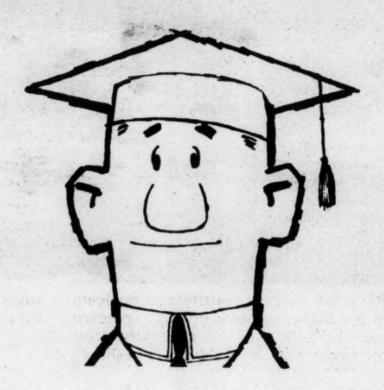
Admission 50c

Open only to students, staff, faculty and their immediate families.

956

k-state union • k-state union

SENIORS



Time is running out!

Picture Receipts

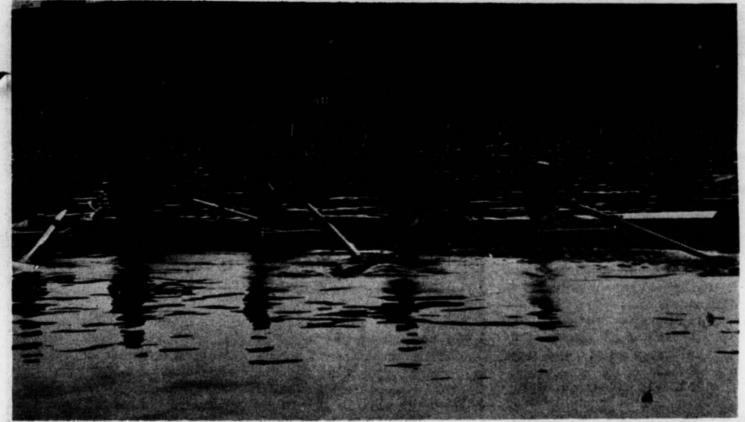
Tomorrow, November 1 is the last day to buy individual picture receipts. Are you one of the more than 1,200 seniors who have purchased pictures?

KEDZIE 103—\$2

Activities Blank

You must return your Royal Purple senior activities blank by tomorrow, November 1. They're available in Kedzie 103

ROYAL DURPLE



MEMBERS OF K-State's varsity rowing team pass the 1,500-yard mark during a practice run over the 2,000-yard course on the west side of Tuttle Lake. Varsity and freshmen

squads will compete in intra-squad races Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

- photo by Rob Meneilly

*Cat Rowing Squad Improved

By JERRY McCONNELL Collegian Sports Editor

With the assistance of the Kansas weather and the addition of more rowing equipment, K-State's rowing team is in the closing stages of one of the best fall seasons in its five-year nistory.

Initiated by the present coach, Don Rose, in the fall of 1963, the Wildcat oarsmen are, for the first time, witnessing the benefits of the continuation of the program, with at least one varsity oarsman showing four years' experience.

"IT'S AN interesting thing," Rose said. "After all these years this is the first year we've had a man stick it out for four years - but the experience and training is very evident among all members of the varsity squad. We also have three juniors who began rowing as freshmen, and this sort of thing is a great asset."

Experience is showing in all phases of the rowing program, not only with the athletes. Rose pointed out that freshman coach Jettie Condray has five years of experience, both as a rower and a coach. Condray handled the K-State frosh for the first time last

THE WILDCATS, after a beginning with only one eight-man shell and no storage space or launching dock, now

have five operational shells for eight oarsmen and four shells for four and two-man racing. Also in use for the first full racing season is a \$38,000 boat house on the east side of Tuttle Lake. The new facility, although not yet paid for, contains storage and repair areas for all rowing equipment.

"We really think the boat house is a great help," Rose said. "Our program is growing so much that it was necessary, but now we face the difficult part finishing paying for it." Money currently is being raised through the KSU Endowment Association.

ALL THE hard work of this fall's drills will come to the task Saturday, when the team will hold a 2,000-yard intra-squad race along the west side of the lake. The freshman event is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and the varsity

"It should be an interesting affair," Rose said. Spectators will find a good view of the finish line from the observation point.

This year's frosh rowing squad is showing great strides, Rose said. "They are a rugged-looking group and I'm sure Jettie will have them up for Saturday's race." Over 30 freshmen are taking part in the rowing program, with 33 participants in the varsity

"OUR FRCSH are at a

disadvantage in that they have had no high school experience, in contrast to most schools K-State races," Rose said.

"Lots of things are better now than at this time last year," Rose added. "We have more shells and better equipment and a good bunch of athletes. Our only problems are the number of class conflicts in the afternoon and a lack of experienced varsity coxswains - but things are looking much better."

Sophomore Gibson Confident for Future

Gibson is one reason K-State can look breaks to even out for the Wildcats. optimistically to the future. Gibson, however, considers this season as the

The quick 6-foot-2, 214-pounder isn't about to wait for the football fortunes for a year or so. He talks about next Saturday when he is considering a change to winning ways at K-State.

"LOSING IS hard to get used to," he said. "I don't think I'll ever be able to get used to it."

Gibson concedes he was wondering a little after last Saturday's 56-20 stomping by Missouri, but by Monday he was ready again.

"I feel better now. I was really down in the dumps after that game," he said. "I didn't really know what to think. But when Coach Vince Gibson feels there's some good, we can feel that, too."

IT MIGHT seem difficult for a defensive player to feel good about anything after having another team run up 56 points, but Oscar did feel better. It was because of a different feeling on the team.

"Against Iowa State and Colorado we didn't have it," he said. "We lost that feeling - the team spirit or something. You want to just explode," he added.

GIBSON SAID the team had the same feeling against Missouri as it did the first three games of the season. "We were coming back. We just made too many mistakes," he said.

Gibson, who played on three championship teams in high school at

Sophomore linebacker Oscar La Mesa, Calif., is waiting for the

"We've got to start getting some breaks, then we'll make our own, then the momentum will change and we'll start winning," he said confidently.

GIBSON HAS become a workhorse as a linebacker and defensive signal-caller. He's played nearly every down the last two games while Lon Austin, who had been splitting time with Gibson, was injured. Gibson missed only two series Saturday though he was knocked out in the third quarter.

That's the kind of dedication and work that Gibson thinks will eventually pay off for K-State. "We'll win," he said simply. "You can't work as hard as we do and not win."

SATURDAY NIGHT!!

QUEEN **PREVIEWS**

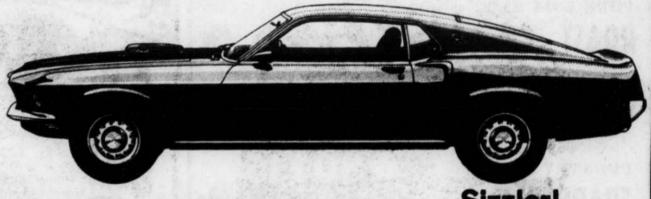
Municipal Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.25

in Cats' Pause or at Door

SKAGG'S Performance Corner Presents

The Proven Performance Cars of 1969



Mustang's even hotter with MACH I's great new sports roof and sporty rear deck spoiler.

MUSTANG MACH I



Torrid! **COBRA SportsRoof** New COBRA by FORD-Torino size, sizzling hot in new sports roof and hardtop models.

They Eat "Birds" for Breakfast!!

SKAGGS (Ford) MOTORS

"Where customers send their friends" Special Financing for Seniors

2nd and Houston-Ph. 8-3525



Presidential Election

POLL VOTE

VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE OF WOUR

CHOICE

Now Thru Nov. 4

ICE CREAM STORES 722 NORTH MANHATTAN

Deadline Draws Near Viet War Profitable

To Buy RP Pictures

The deadline is drawing near for students and organizations to purchase picture receipts for the 1969 Royal Purple.

Purchase of a picture is mandatory before an organizational or individual picture can be taken.

Cathy Gerlinger, Royal Purple business manager, said Friday is the last day students may purchase a receipt for the yearbook.

"PICTURE RECEIPTS will be on sale until 4:45 p.m. Friday in Kedzie 103 to take care of all late comers," Miss Gerlinger said.

After students purchase a receipt for \$2, they should make an appointment at the Studio Royal in Aggieville as soon as possible.

Students must present their receipts

to have their pictures taken. More than 7,500 receipts have been sold.

FRIDAY ALSO is the last day organizations may purchase picture receipts for the 1969 Royal Purple.

Carolyn Kaberline, organizations editor, said that picture receipts will be on sale until 4:45 p.m. Friday in Kedzie 103.

"Organizations must first buy a picture receipt before scheduling their picture with photographic services," Miss Kaberline said.

MORE THAN, 100 organizations have already purchased receipts.

Jennifer Dunbar, classes editor, said seniors who have not picked up their activities blank should do so in Kedzie 102 and have them returned by 4:45 p.m. Friday.

Japan Worried About Peace

UPI Foreign News Analysis

Japan is beginning to worry about the shock to her economy when peace comes to Vietnam.

The war is estimated to have benefited Japan by an estimated \$600 million annually in U.S. offshore procurement during the last few years, and the Japanese are wondering how to replace it.

THE WORRY lends special significance to the resignation of Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Miki and his decision to challenge the leadership of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato at the Nov. 27 convention of the ruling Liberal Democratic party.

Miki, a former minister of International Trade and industry,

Shurfine

PORK AND REANS

favors closer ties with the Communist world.

Sato also is expected to be a candidate to lead the party for the next two years.

whoever wins it, no basic change is expected in the close alignment with the United States, Japan's best customer and, by treaty and Japan's no-war constitution, its protector.

Nonetheless, as Japan's gross national product has leaped forward by some 10 per cent per year and as it has become the third most powerful industrial nation behind the United States and Russia, competition between the two has produced increasing strains.

President Johnson's Mar. 31

8 300 cans \$1

announcement that he would not seek re-election and would devote all his time to a search for peace in Vietnam lent strength within Sato's own party to opponents to Sato's adherance to Washington's stiff line against Red China.

MIKI HIMSELF has visited the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Japanese businessmen swarm through the hotels of Bucharest in Romania.

A trade agreement has been signed with Bulgaria.

Trade between Japan and the Communist nations is infinitesimal compared with some \$2 billion annually each way between the United States and Japan.

LEAN MEATY

Pork Chops 10 for \$1

QUARTER

Pork Loin lb. 490

Shurfine FLOUR 5 lb. bag 39c

TORK AND BEAMS	o cans or
Shurfine Red KIDNEY BEANS	0 cans \$1
Shurfine Whole IRISH POTATOES7/30	0 cans \$1
CHILIETS7/300	0 cans \$1
Shurfine Strained CRANBERRY SAUCE4/303	3 cans \$1
Shurfine TOMATO JUICE3/46-oz	. cans \$1
Shurfine CHUNK TUNA	cans 89c

Shurfine RSP
Cherries303 can 39c
Shurfine Frozen
Mixed Veg. ..5/10-oz. pkgs. \$1

Shurfine Frozen Corn or Peas 5/10-oz. pkgs. \$1



5

Shurfine Cut

Country Style SAUSAGE	 lb. 39c
PORK LOIN END	
ROAST	 lb. 49c

WILSON'S ALL MEAT

WIENERS Two 1-lb. pkgs. 99c

COUNTRY STYLE

SPARE RIBS lb. 49c

BONELESS

HAM SLICES 10 for 99c





Limit One with \$5.00 or More Purchase Green Beans 6 303 cans \$1

Apple Sauce 6/303 cans \$1
Shurfresh

Margarine 6/1-lb. ctons. \$1

Shurfine W.K. or Cream Golden Corn 6/303 cans \$1

Shurfine Frozen ORANGE JUICE

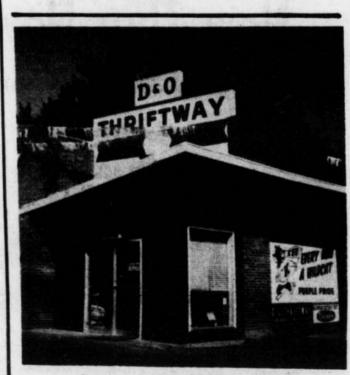
Six 6-oz. Cans \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL4/303 cans \$1

SHURFINE

Saltines lb. box 19c

Prices Effective Thur., Fri., Sat.



Corner of Denison and Claffin The Heart of Wildcat Country

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

assifica

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, for, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1969 Royal Purple Organization picture receipts are now on sale in Kedzie 103. Buy today, deadline Nov. 1.

Light up your room. Brand new beer signs for sale. Contact Gary, Room 432 Marlatt. If not in, leave

Must sell by Friday. '62 Wildcat Buick. 2-dr H.T. Custom Coupe. Full Power and bucket seats— 539-5331, ask for Doug. 36-38

Refrigerator—¾ size, floor model. \$15. Keep your care packages edible. Call 539-7434. Ask for "Ollie." 36-38

1961 Triumph Sports Cub 200 c.c. Just been completely rebuilt throughout. Make an offer. Gary Thompson, 927 Moro, 9-8424. 36-38

Book Sale—Soroptimist Club at Justus Furniture, Saturday, Nov. 2. Hardbacks and paperbacks—come in and browse.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00

Must sell—1967 Honda 305 cc
Scrambler and 1967 CL160 Honda
Scrambler. Both a great buy. Best
offer. Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361.

3 year old registered quarterhorse with papers. Good blood lines. Will brake. Call 6-5221 or 6-8256. 35-39

Registered Pointers—7 wks. old— \$20 each. Phone 6-4530 after 5:00. 35-39

Classical guitar. Excellent condi-tion. Must hear to appreciate. Call 8-5572 after 5:00. 37-39

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, free delivery. Faith Furniture Store, Hiway 24 East.

LOST

Tuesday, noon hour at Union, brown bookbag containing new 20th Century European History text, used Anthropology textbook; 2 spiral Anthropology textbook; 2 spiral notebooks with notes on all subjects. Reward offered for return of all items. Robert Edward Johnston, 300 Shelle Road, PR 6-6940. 37-38

Lost black wallet in Campus Theater. \$5 reward for return. No questions. Contact 6-4330.

Lost between Art Annex and Denison, silver ring, black pearl setting. Reward—Please return to Wanda JE 9-2373. Sentimental value. 37

HOBBY CRAFTS

Free workshop to do your own ceramics. Challenging and rewarding. Polly's Ceramic, 11th block N. 3rd.

HELP WANTED

Part time waitress. 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m. \$1.25 hour. Chef Cafe. 8-3266. 34-38

Night waitress. 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

1966 Cimatti, low mileage, good | \$50 a week. 6 days—no Sundays. condition. \$150. Call 9-3057 between 5-8 p.m. Christmas vacation. Chef Cafe—Downtown, 8-3266. 34-38

MISCELLANEOUS

Buy, sell, trade—coins, antiques, stamps, banks, war relics, comic books, paperbacks, swords, helmets, guns, old toys, odd and curious items, political items, metals and tokens, Playboy magazines. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

FOR TRADE

Need a car? I want a cycle, will consider any trade. Call JE 9-9364 after 6 p.m. 36-38

NOTICE

It's Coming—It's Coming—It's Coming—The Great Pumpkin is coming to Me & Ed's in Aggieville Thursday, Oct. 31—Halloween. 33-37

Super Idea—Me & Ed's invites you to try their new drive-up window. All you do is drive up to the window; ring the buzzer; and purchase your favorite six-pack without leaving your car.

rector of the Socialist Worker Party, Friday, Nov. 1, 9-12 p.m. 37-38

Free dance to the "Crystal Ship" Halloween night, Oct. 31, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m., at Griff's Burger Bar, 901 N. 3rd.

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State

> Send Them The K-State Collegian

COME TO KEDZIE 103

WANTED

Speaking at the Common Place Coffee-house: Midwest Regional Di- or PR 8-5532. Want 2 tickets to K-State-KU game. Call Mr. Wood at JE 9-2341 or PR 8-5532.

Collegian Classified ads

Fall Festival DANCE and STEAK FRY

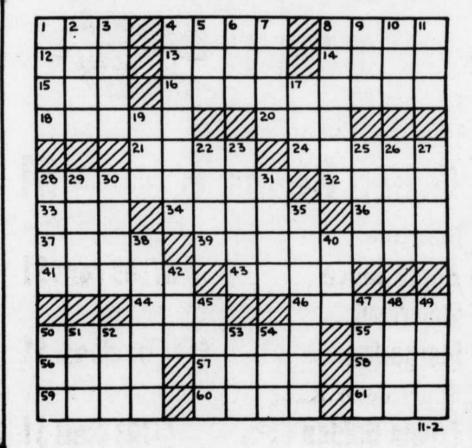
> TICKETS SALE

WED., 9-4

Waters, Weber, Justin, Union

Wed., Thur., Fri., during dinner hours Derby and Kramer

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL 55. Greek letter 3. Morse

- 1. Resin 4. Metal
- containers 8. Utmost 12. Fuss
- 13. Seed covering
- 14. Medicinal plant
- Sorrowful 16. Mideast
- region
- 18. Negotiate 20. Speck
- 21. Placed 24. German
- composer 28. Influences
- 32. Split 33. Fish eggs
- 34. Teams
- 36. Lair
- 37. Man's
- 41 Cozy
- 46. Pancake
- need
- 50. Hepatica
- ROT VASE L MALAVSIA EME N

56. European

river

57. Charles

58. Droop

59. Digits

60. Oceans

61. Article

. Final

2. Jewish

month

VERTICAL.

RITIST

Lamb

- name
- 39. Vociferous retreats
- 43. Prophet 44. Cravat
- Average time of solution: 22 minutes (© 196", King Features Synd., Inc.)

- 11. Golf
- mound 4. Military 17. Plant
- officer 19. Mountain 5. Constel-22 Flower
- 23. Dimples 25. Stay 6. Nothing
- 7. Snow 26. Level vchicle

priest

OTIC

MONROE

REA

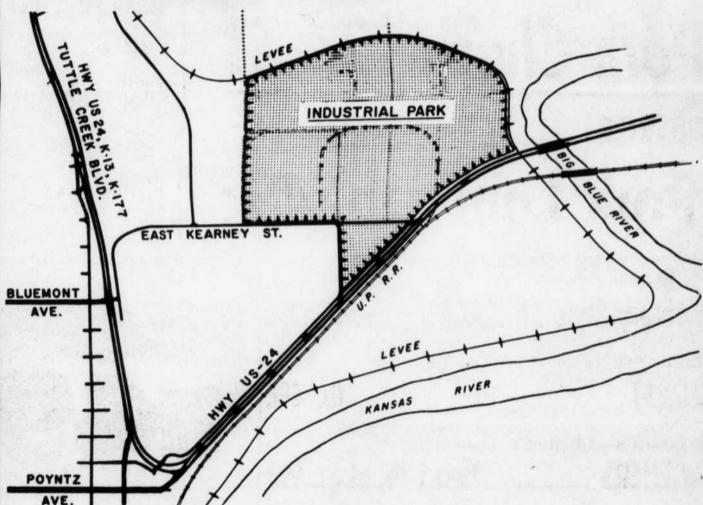
LEGALITY ERR LIE

10. Heir

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 27. Lease 8. Pound 28. Press 9. Hebrew 29. Musical
 - sound 30. Hardens
 - 31. Withered 35. Naps
 - 38. Playful mammals
 - 40. Arid 42. Title 45. Female
 - sheep 47. Remainder
 - 48 Mormon center
 - 49 Attendant 50. Fate
 - 51. Interna tional
 - language 52. Letter
 - 53. Madrid cheer
 - 54. Inlet.

Manhattan Needs This Industrial Park



IT WILL BE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE INDUSTRIAL LEVY

- WHAT IS IT? A one mill levy authorized by the Kansas Legislature to create a fund to be used by the city to attract and locate industries.
- THE LEVY MUST BE APPROVED BY THE VOTERS OF MANHAT-TAN at the polls on Nov. 5.
- MANHATTAN MUST HAVE SITES AVAILABLE TO ATTRACT NEW INDUSTRY that will mean more jobs and a greater variety of employment opportunities. The site will make this city competitive with other industry-seeking communities.

THE COST TO THE COMMUNITY IS LOW FOR THE VALUE RECEIVED!

VOTE YES X FOR THE INDUSTRIAL LEVY ON NOV. 5th



Don't Forget to Register For Your Most Important Class! ASK OUR GRADUATES!



Jim Viergever Kansas State 1st week 468—69 % 7th week 4833—75 %



Douglas Newland
Kansas State
1st week 270—87%
7th week 1870—84%



Peggy Griffith Kansas State 1st week 267—73% 7th week 2640—63%



Fr. Loren Werth
Catholic Priest
1st week 381—55%
7th week 1710—75%



R. J. Schieffer Kansas State 1st week 279—73% 7th week 2000—75%



Marta Gomez

Kansas University

Beginning rate 410—74%

Ending rate 1760—76%



Glenn Riggs
Kansas State
1st week 321—76%
7th week 2214—76%



Steven Taylor Kansas State 1st week 366—82% 7th week 2088—87%



Robert Fox
Kansas State
1st week 720—78%
7th week 2320—86%



Susan Johnson Kansas State 1st week 444—63% 7th week 2117—76%



Kenneth Jorns Kansas State 1st week 317—82% 7th week 1685—91%



Jack Henry
Kansas State
1st week 316—62%
7th week 2500—60%





Bernie Page Kansas State 1st week 340—60% 7th week 3412—83%



James R. Coffman

Doctor of
Veterinary Medicine
Beginning Rate 448—60%
Ending Rate 2711—87½%

JIM TAYLOR "I find that I can use this study method in all of my courses which include Econ. II, Managerial Accounting, Human Physiology, ROTC (A.F.), and Oral Communications II. However, it is a little hard to use with Economies and Accounting because of the constant referral to graphs, charts or financial statements."

ELIZIBETH MACKENDER "Reading Dynamics changed my outlook on studying. I utilize my time much better now and do not feel so bad about reading for pleasure as I now can finish my reading assignments much faster."

CHERYL THOMAS "I am using these study, skills to raise my words per minute and also my comprehension. It really helps the facts to stay in my mind without going over the pages and then not knowing what I had read. I also found that I didn't dread reading assignments because I get interested and it doesn't take nearly as long to read as before."

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The best way to find out what the course is all about is to attend an hour-long mini-lesson. The mini-lesson will introduce you to our classroom procedures. It'll show you how we extend your retention and recall. It'll give you a glimpse of our sessions on new study techniques. You might even leave the mini-lesson reading faster than when you came in.

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS 2312 Anderson Ave., Suite 302

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FALL CLASSES START

Monday, Nov. 4

Sponsored By Lyceum

LBJ Halts Bombs, Broadens Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Thursday night announced a complete halt in bombing of North Vietnam starting at 7 a.m. (CST) Friday and a broadening of the Paris peace talks to include the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

In a nationwide broadcast just five days before the presidential election, Johnson said the United States had made it clear to Hanoi that productive talks could now begin next Wednesday but could continue only if South Vietnamese cities are not shelled and the Demilitarized Zone is respected.

The president's long-awaited announcement of a break-through in the Paris discussions was accompanied by a warning that there was no agreement on a ceasefire and — as Johnson put it — "there may well be very hard fighting ahead."

BUT HE SAID the time had come to test North Vietnam's good faith with a bombing halt and "to try to ascertain if an early peace is possible."

He said he had acted on "unanimous military and diplomatic advice and judgment" of his advisers, including Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. Commander in Vietnam. The military, he said, has assured him of his oft-stated condition that a bombing

The president's long-awaited halt would not result in increased nouncement of a break-through in American casualties.

"We could be misled," Johnson said, "and we are prepared for such a contingency. We pray to God it does not occur.

WHILE NOT setting a deadline for results, the President recalled the prolonged Korean negotiations of 1951 through 1953 and said: "Our people will just not accept deliberate delay and prolonged procrastination again."

"What we now expect — what we have a right to expect — are prompt, productive, serious and intensive negotiations in an atmosphere that is conducive to progress," he said.

Official sources said the United

States has reason to believe the over-all tempo of the fighting will be reduced, although heavy fighting was expected in the future.

IT WAS clearly up to Hanoi to stop shelling South Vietnamese cities and eventually to withdraw forces from the DMZ, although officials said this aspect could not be called a "tacit agreement" or even "conditions." They were merely positions made plain to Hanoi.

The only firm agreement reached with Hanoi concerned the seating of a South Vietnamese delegation, which the President said would play "a leading role" in future talks, with the National Liberation Front — political arm of the Viet Cong — also present.

It was not disclosed here exactly how the seating of both antagonists was arranged except that it involved a "your side, our side" formula.

THE Presidential order, coming exactly seven months after his March 31 speech withdrawing from politics and restricting the bombing of North

Vietnam, affects all air, naval and artillery bombardment of the North.

The President said that "I cannot tell you tonight specifically in all detail why there has been progress in Paris" that prompted his decisions after consultation with his top advisers and U.S. allies. But the dramatic break came last weekend.

Russia's exact role in the Vietnam developments was not immediately clear. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met three times during the past two weeks — on Oct. 19, 21 and 22.

U.S. OFFICIALS conceded the sessions were to keep the two great powers informed of progress in the delicate negotiations leading to an end to the bombing. But they said they did not know how much pressure the Soviets had brought on Hanoi.

Johnson said that since his March
31 speech he and his administration

(Continued on page 2.)

Riegel Previews Future Of Oral Contraceptives

By ALICE LEAHY Staff Writer

By 1975, "the pill" as we know it will be replaced by something else, Dr. Byron Riegel said Thursday.

Riegel, here to receive the American Chemical Society's 24th Annual Midwest Award, was the leader of the team that developed the first oral contraceptive, Enovid.

Under investigation now is the "mini-pill" which contains an extremely low dosage of one of the oral contraceptives, Riegel said. Instead of the woman taking it 21 days each month, she would take it every day, he explained.

PRESENTLTLY, there are "two or three" good versions of this type of pill, Riegel continued, which are being shipped by the billions to countries involved in Agency for International Development programs.

Also being studied is the regulation of ovulation by injection. With this method, an implant of rubber silicone is placed on the body and the contraceptive slowly diffuses into the system.

A person could "go for a year with one implant," then come in and have it replaced, Riegel explained.

A third type of contraceptive under study would be given to the male.

PSYCHOLOGISTS who advise the esearch team "believe there would never be a "successful market" for this type of birth control, the chemist said, because, in their opinion, the male ego would be damaged if he were conscious of the fact he was infertile for any period of time.

Riegel recalled that when his team first began their work in 1952 "we couldn't even say we were working on contraceptives" because they knew so little about it. They referred to their undertaking as "fertility control."

Basketball Tickets On Sale Monday

Student basketball tickets for the 1968-69 season will go on sale Monday in the east lobby of Ahearn Field House for \$7.50 per ticket.

Spouse tickets (either husband or wife a student) will be available at \$10 each. Tickets for the Sunflower Doubleheader will cost an additional \$1. Ticket windows will remain open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"We were just as interested in stimulating ovulation as inhibiting it," he said. Rabbits were used in the first experiments because "rabbits are one of the finest for working on birth control," he joked.

In 1956, as part of the first testing program, three family planning clinics were set up in Puerto Rico.

WITH THE original 10-milligram dosage, some of the women suffered from side effects common to pregnancy, Riegel said. The dosage gradually was lowered to two and one-half milligrams.

"A lot of the side effects disappeared with the lower dosage," he recalled, adding that ideally "every person should have a tablet made just for him"

As an example, Riegel cited the fact that the American girl is able to take a larger dosage of the contraceptive because she has "excellent nutritional health."

In India, however, where food is a problem, one-half of a milligram is a heavy dose for the average girl, he said.

CONCERNING the morality of the birth control issue, Riegel broadened the question to include any discovery which a scientist makes.

The chemist is trying to discover new facts of nature, he explained. "The use of the scientific discovery rests with the public," he said, adding that scientists have the responsibility to explain the impact of the discovery on humanity.

On the whole, the importance of the discovery of the oral contraceptive was exagerrated, Riegel said, because "we have had other forms (of birth control) available for years."

ON THE issue of overpopulation, Riegel warned that "we've got to bring the human race into balance." Increased deaths and reduced births have to bring the growth rate to zero soon, he continued.

Anyone who has been to India knows that this is necessary, he added.

Education is the key to solving the problem, Riegel said. "We have to raise the intellectual level of the people where the birth rates are high."

Greek Prime Minister Dies After Operation

ATHENS (UPI) - Former Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou died early Friday, one day after doctors removed two thirds of his stomach in an attempt to stop internal bleeding. He was 80.

Papandreou was admitted to Evangelismos Hospital last week with severe gastric hemorrhaging. The operation was performed by surgeons early Thursday in an attempt to save his life from a bleeding duodenal ulcer.

A spokesman for the hospital said the former premier, an opponent of the Greek military regime, died at 2:30 a.m.

His son Andreas, was in Stockholm carrying on his exile opposition against the present Greek regime.

The veteran politician was only recently released from house arrest by the military-backed junta.

Andreas' wife Margaret and two of his grandchildren flew to Athens Thursday to visit the elder politician.

Papandreou's lifelong battle for his liberal but anti-Communist vision of how Greece should be governed led him to a life of impassioned opposition, jail, exile and three times, to his country's premiership.

He charmed the Greek people. But he could be stubborn. He vigorously opposed any dictatorship — of the Left or the Right — and resented the role Greece's monarch played in the nation's politics.

He was released from house arrest in September.

Born on Feb. 13,1888 in the village of Kaledzi, Papandreou studied law at the University of Athens and political and economic science at the University of Berlin.

Post-grad Transfer Advised

A student should begin post-graduate study in new surroundings, in a new school. This advice is from Robert Kruh, Graduate school dean.

Kruh and a panel of four faculty members passed out advice to approximately 100 prospective graduate students Thursday at the Graduate School Forum.

THE FORUM, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, was presented to aid students in answering questions on admission to graduate school.

"Many times students don't have any idea of what graduate school is, yet they still have a vague idea that it might be good for them," Kruh said.

"MORE KNOWLEDGE is demanded of us today and specialization is encouraged, so graduate school is very vital."

"Some of the most productive people today go into a combination of fields," he said. "For instance, a person may get an undergraduate degree in biology and go to graduate school in chemistry."

Kruh urged students intedning to

go to graduate school next year to make up their mind now and apply to the college of their choice.

"I recommend that prospective students consult with faculty members as they make their decision."

"A GREAT deal of financial support is available in the form of fellowships and other scholarships for those that can qualify."

Graduate school is usually a one or two year undertaking, but it has proved beneficial to those going through with it, he said.

John Noonan, associate dean of the Graduate school, was asked about a student's chances of being admitted if he had poor grades during the first two years of college.

NOONAN SAID under this circumstance the student should not have any difficulty if his last two years showed that he had made considerable progress.

Bruce Laughlin, director of placement, said he would recommend some professional experience prior to a masters degree.

"I think some employment will improve a person's ability to do well in graduate school for it will answer many questions and ask others," Noonan said.

COMPETITION for fellowships is very keen, he said.

"The number of fellowships has been reduced considerably so a high grade point average is vital," he said.

Donald Hoyt, director of the office of educational research, said many industries are financing post-graduate work for prospective employees.

"SOME COMPANIES pay half, and many companies hold back payment until the course work has been completed.

Dave Mugler, an instructor of agriculture, recommended students make arrangements to enter graduate school in spite of the military situation.

"While you are still a student is the time to work with the faculty and placement center even though you feel the draft may be at your back door," Mugler said.

Mugler recommended students read the "Planning Guide for Graduate School," a booklet prepared by Mortar Board.

HC Queen Finalists To Be Announced

Candidates for 1968 Homecoming Queen will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

The 13 semi-finalists will each be presented in a five minute skit staged by their living group during the Homecoming Queen Previews. Blue Key, senior men's honorary, is sponsoring the event.

Judged on an overall basis of 100 points, a candidate can receive a possible 10 points for the skit. Other areas in which candidates can receive points are: beauty, 40 points; personality, 20 points; poise, 20 points; and scholarship and activities, 10 points.

The five finalists will be announced about 20 minutes after the skits have ended. A panel of six judges, consisting of three faculty members and three students will select the finalists.

Larry Larson, CE Sr, and Terry Fry, EE Sr, will act as masters of ceremonies. An admission charge of \$1.25 will be used to cover some costs of homecoming.

Johnson Denies Bomb Halt Was Political Maneuvering

(Continued from page 1.)

were careful to make sure that "no one political candidate would have the advantage over others" in his efforts to achieve a break-through toward full-scale peace talks.

But there were sure to be political repercussions from the timing of the bombing halt.

SENATE Republican whip Thomas Kuchel said he and other legislators as well as the American people surely approved Johnson's move.

But Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, Iowa, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, charged the bombing halt was politically motivated.

"I think it's tragic that American lives are being played with this way," he said. "If it can be done now, it could have been done sooner.

HE ADDED he could not estimate the bombing halt's effect on the think that's the purpose of it."

While Johnson was speaking, American officials announced that North Vietnam understands the bombing would be resumed if prompt and useful talks were not initiated in Paris, and that fighting in the south would continue in any case.

"The new phase of negotiations which opens on Nov. 6 does not repeat does not - mean that a stable peace has yet come to southeast Asia," the President said in the prepared text of his television speech, which was taped in advance.

"THERE MAY well be very hard fighting ahead," Johnson cautioned.

"I have reached this decision on the basis of developments in the Paris talks." the Chief Executive announced.

"And I have reached it in the belief that this action can lead to progress

outcome of Tuesday's election, "but I toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese war."

THE PRESIDENT said the decision very closely conformed to statements he had made in the past concerning a bombing halt.

Stressing that peace could still be far off, the President said "arrangement of this kind are never foolproof."

But he said that in light of carefully considered and unanimous advice from military and diplomatic leaders, "I have finally decided to take this step now and to really determine the good faith of those who have assured us that progress will result when bombing ceases and try to ascertain if an early peace is possible."

JOHNSON MADE his television speech exactly seven months after announcing, on March 31, that he had ordered a geographical limit on the bombing of North Vietnam. That resulted in the preliminary talks in Paris between U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus Bulletin SUNDAY UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Union 204. "THE MARRIAGE WHEEL" is scheduled at 8 tonight and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theater, East Stadium. The second major K-State Players' production is free to students

FRIDAY AFRICAN STUDENTS'

Association will meet at 7 p.m. in

COSMOPOLITAN Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Wesley Foundation. The topic is "Korea."

with identification.

SATURDAY

HOMECOMING Queen Previews will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Monday Last Day To Report for 'Pro'

Monday is the last day students enrolled in the English Proficiency test can report to their dean's office to sign a record card and receive instructions for the test at 4 p.m. Monday.

A student who fails to sign will not be able to take the test even though he

All students working for a degree at K-State must enroll, but students with a B or better in English Composition I and II are exempt if they report to the registrar's office to have their grades verified before the examination date.

All transfer students, must take the test regardless of grades received in composition courses at other schools. Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. at Fellowship hall, 709 Bluemont. Brock Dale, associate professor of physics will discuss "The Unitarian Tradition."

MENNONITE Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation auditorium. The Rev. Gary Schrag will discuss "Inner City Church."

MONDAY

GRID GETTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

BLACK AFRICA Today will discuss African Tribes at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodnow hall conference room.

KSU AMATEUR Radio Club will neet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 3 for code practice.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union board room.



for your BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

BOB'S STEAK HOUSE 2615 ANDERSON

SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY

Mid West Regional Campaign Director

SETH WIGHERSON

will speak

3:30 Friday

Kedzie 106

The History, Philosophy, and the '68 Platform of the Socialist Workers Party.

Sponsored by Religious Council

Contact for Victory

CAMPAIGN FOR RICHARD NIXON AND RICK HARMAN

RALLY WITH DWAYNE HICKMAN

TOPEKA SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Leave at 7:30 a.m. West Stadium Parking Lot Return at 4:00 p.m. Sign at CR Booth in Union Wednesday-Friday or

6-9086 9-7185 6-5819

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EDITION

12" STEREO LP ALBUM

- Produced exclusively for Magnavox, this highly-entertaining "LET US ENTERTAIN YOU" edition features 12 great artists performing 12 outstanding selections—
- no commercials, not a demonstration record, nothing else to buy or do! Just come in today-while they last! *Only one per customer at this special low price.



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Nixon Traits Mirror Quaker Past

(EDITOR'S NOTE: United Press International compiled today's profiles of Republicans Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, the second in a series. Profiles of third party candidates George Wallace and Curtis LeMay will appear Mon-

Richard Milhous Nixon waged his first presidential campaign at the age of 16. He ran for president of his high school student body at Whittier, Calif.,

'Spiro-who?'

Now Known

As Politician

When Richard Nixon announced at

Miami Beach, Fla., on Aug. 8 that he had chosed Spiro Agnew as his vice

presidential running mate, a reporter

Agnew himself acknowledged that

"mine is not a household name." But

after a few weeks of campaigning, he

was one of the best-known - and one

of the most controversial - figures on

sometimes in jest, and sometimes

seriously - things that political

candidates rarely say in public,

Japanese-American reporter as a "fat

Jap" and to Polish-Americans as

"Polacks." He explained his failure to

visit urban ghettos by saying that

"when you've seen one slum, you've

friends, attended Johns Hopkins

University after graduating from public

high school. He served as an

infantryman in the U.S. Army in World

War II, winning the bronze star and

public office was that of county

executive of Baltimore County, a

political subdivision which surrounds

but does not include the city of

Maryland, against a Democratic candidate who appealed to the "white

backlash" vote by denouncing open

However, rapport with these groups

ended when, after taking office, he

spoke out against black militants, the

Poor People's Campaign, and the Kerner commission's proposals for vast

new government programs to aid

Agnew was elected governor with the support of Negroes and liberals.

In 1966, he ran for governor of

Until two years ago, his highest

Spiro, now known as "Ted" by

FOR EXAMPLE, he referred to a

especially in an election year.

He achieved this by saying -

asked:

"Spiro who?"

the U.S. political scene.

seen them all."

four battle stars.

housing legislation.

ghetto residents. ·

Baltimore.

opponent.

Determined not to repeat that mistake, he campaigned this year right down to the wire, taking nothing for granted even when polls showed him

LEARNING from mistakes and coming back to try again after defeat

implanted in Nixon by the Quaker home in which he grew up.

He was born Jan. 9, 1913, on a lemon farm in Yorba Linda, Calif. When he was 9, his family moved to Whittier. Nixon was graduated with honors from Whittier College.

He then went East on a scholarship to attend Duke University Law School. After graduation from Duke in

1937, Nixon practiced law in Whittier for five years, and then joined the

Navy.

HIS POLITICAL career began in 1946 when he accepted the Republican nomination in his home congressional district in California to oppose incumbent Democratic Rep. Jerry Voorhis. Nixon accused Voorhis of being "soft on Communism" - a deadly charge in the political climate then existing. Nixon won by 15,592

In 1950, Nixon ran for the U.S. Senate and defeated Democratic Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas after a campaign marked by charges of foul from both sides.

His six-year Senate term was cut short after only two years by his selection to be Dwight Eisenhower's vice presidential running mate in 1952.

NIXON SPENT eight years within a heartbeat of the presidency and for two periods while Eisenhower was seriously ill, functioned as acting Chief Executive.

In 1960, Nixon won the GOP presidential nomination on the first ballot. His Democratic opponent was Sen, John Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Kennedy won by a margin of 112,803 popular votes - the closest presidential race of the century.

Nixon's first try for a political comeback ended disastrously. He ran for governor of his native California in 1962 and was beaten badly by incumbent Democrat Edmund Brown.

A FEW months later, he moved to New York and became a senior partner in a big law firm.

By the start of 1968, Nixon was odds - on favorite to win the Republican nomination for a second try at the White House. He clinched it by sweeping state primaries aginst



RICHARD NIXON Learns from mistakes.



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nominated on the first ballot at the GOP convention in Miami Beach Aug.

His wife Pat, a veteran political trouper, accompanied him on his 1968 campaign tour. From time to time they were joined by their daughters Tricia, 22, and Julie, 20, and Julie's fiancee, David Eisenhower, grandson of the former president.

Nixon was confident from the start that this time he would win the prize which narrowly eluded him eight years before.

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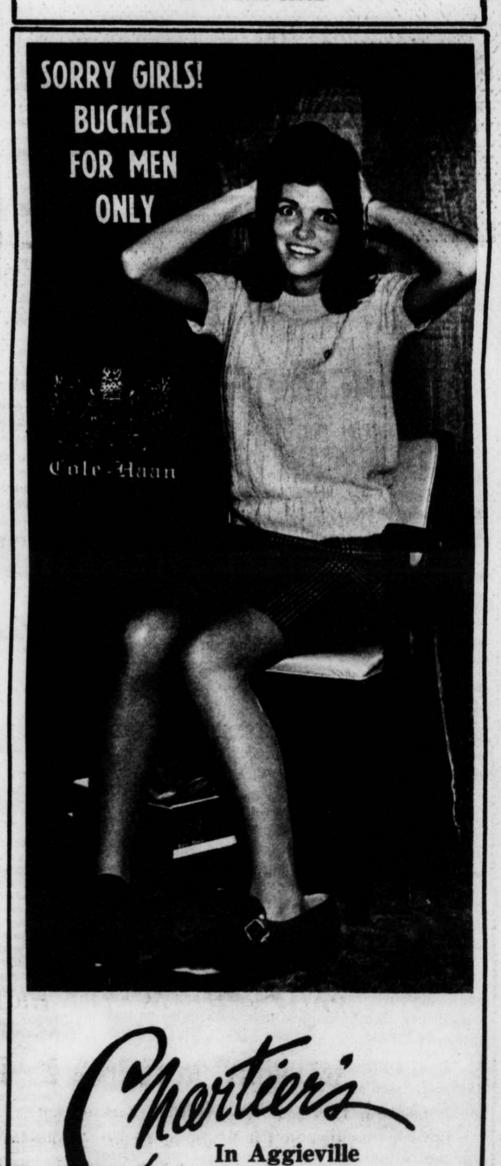
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editorial views

Ruling Bodies Need Exchange

Student Senate hopped on the right track Tuesday with the passage of a bill designed to place students on each of the Faculty Senate committees.

The bill also called for faculty representation on each of the Student Senate committees.

SENATE ALSO amended the bill so that Senate-approved students could sit on Faculty Senate committees, thus leaving the positions open for those students with genuine interest.

Action of this type seems to be inevitable in light of recent Faculty Senate action which allows a Collegian reporter to attend the meetings.

Students, who are nearly always affected by a faculty senate decision, have the right to express their opinions and, hopefully, the opinions of the student body to the Faculty Senate committees.

STUDENT SENATE has always had two Faculty members in attendance and their presence often means an idea or comment that students, because they are just that, had not considered.

Faculty members on Student Senate further help in explaining the faculty side of the problem, thus helping Senate to explore an idea more fully.

K-State is full of interested and capable students who would be more than happy to devote some of their time to work with Faculty Senate committees in hopes of bringing about legislation and actions that will benefit the entire University community.

ALLOWING A Collegian reporter to cover the Faculty Senate's activities was the first step in opening the door to better faculty-student relations.

There can be greater strides made if students are allowed to contribute their ideas to Faculty Senate and its various committees.—candy kelly.

Bill Curtails Student Powe

The new Congressional appropriation bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare appears easily to be a form of political blackmail.

Section 411 of the bill is aimed explicitly at curtailment of "student power" movements on campuses.

IT STATES THAT none of the funds appropriated by the bill may be used by any person convicted of using "force, trespass or the seizure of property" to obstruct normal operation of an institution of higher learning.

Accordingly, the bill is a Congressional way of telling students to play the game the way the politicians see fit. Events such as those at Columbia are probably the underlying causes for the action.

But students already are risking civil convictions on some campuses for the freedom of voicing their opinions. It is doubtful that the fear of losing financial assistance will deter their actions.

WHAT IS ALARMING is that the bill could well be a precedent for future action by Congress to further control student movements at institutions.

If states pick up the idea, the situation could be that state supported universities will suffer appropriations cuts if they cannot maintain student discipline on their campuses.

As reported by the Michigan State News at Michigan University, such a bill was recently introduced into the Michigan legislature, but fortunately was not passed.

Certainly criminal activity should be suppressed, but concentration on student demonstrators, often convicted by misunderstanding, may lead to a more total type of suppression which should not have a place in a society of free words, thoughts and actions.—laura scott.









letters to the collegian editor

Still Questions NSA

Editor:

Agricultural Student Council had an open forum Oct. 20 concerning the National Student Association: should we, or should we not join.

On what conclusions can we agree? Yes, the time available (20 minutes per side) was somewhat short. Yes, the forum was somewhat disappointing (I've heard better reasons against—but I was expecting better reasons for). And yes, a great many previously unanswered questions still remain unanswered.

The irony of the situation lies in the fact that the simplest questions are the ones which, as yet, are the stumbling blocks.

Examples: Why were NSA Congress delegates allowed to use University facilities at times when even faculty and administration were not?

Why were the police kept from halting persons engaged in the vandalism of University property and experiments involving not only thousands of dollars; but, more importantly, months and even years of time?

What's so tough about deciding how many Big Eight universities hold membership in NSA? I really don't know whom to believe.

If, as stated by the frist proponent speaker, NSA's reduced rates on travel, entertainment and insurance are only a small protion of the advantages, why did the second proponent spend seven of his "precious" 10 minutes discussing NSA's reduced rates on travel, entertainment and insurance?

What happened to the "big" advantages of - of - . What are they, by the way?

Some people may consider these questions irrelevant "rural Kansas conservatism" if you prefer academic name-calling). Yet to a great many people they are important questions, and are therefore deserving of an answer. If we can clear up this "simple" stuff, they perhaps we can progress to a more

Ken Jorns, AMC Jr

English Proficiency Archaic

Editor:

meritorious discussion.

Once again, juniors and seniors at K-State will face the archaic English Proficiency exam (Nov. 5).

The dis-satisfaction of students concerning English Pro has been voiced since I was a freshman. Why are students dissatisfied with this degree requirement?

I believe the reason exists in the fact that English Pro has no value whatsoever. Whether a student passes or fails, he receives no benefit from the exam.

I, for one, do not have to take the english Pro exam. However, I must still enroll only to have my grades verified before the date of the examination.

This is doubly ridiculous since my grades in English Composition I and II already appear on my transcript. Let's make more absurd busy work for students!

I refuse to enroll for an examination which in fact I am



... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

EditorLiz Conner Advertising ManagerJerry Reppert

exempt from taking. Furthermore, I sympathize with all seniors who are forced to take an exam that does nothing to enhance their learning process.

Will students continue to be forced to take this meaningless exam? Will students continually be ignored in their attempts to find purpose in their education? Perhaps a mass walk-out Nov. 5 would persuade certain faculty members that students do have curriculum concerns.

Until students are given valid reasons for the exam, I see no reason for students to enroll in an exam strictly for tradition's

Can students and responsible faculty members do away with English Pro? It involves a risk of not graduating for the students. Nevertheless, if students are unwilling to take such risks, they are incapable of contributing to the improvement of higher education at K-State.

Bill Luckeroth, ML Sr

Back of the Lyceum Tradition Hard To Swallow

by Ernest Murphy

Eating out, that great American tradition, is sometimes difficult. Especially right here in Manhattan, Kan. It's not difficult due to a lack of eating establishments; it's difficult due to a lack of quality restaurants.

The guy who wants to do the taking-the-family-out-to-dinner bit in this town has two basic choices. He may either go to one of the many lower-priced places or he may go to one of the high-priced joints.

The low-price hash houses feature greasy food on greasy plates just like Maw used to make-but what's the use of going out and paying for it?

The expensive joints are slightly less greasy. To justify their prices, they offer more exotic fare such as lobster tails—i.e., serving high-class eats means it's a high-class joint and ergo the managers have the right to charge high-class prices.

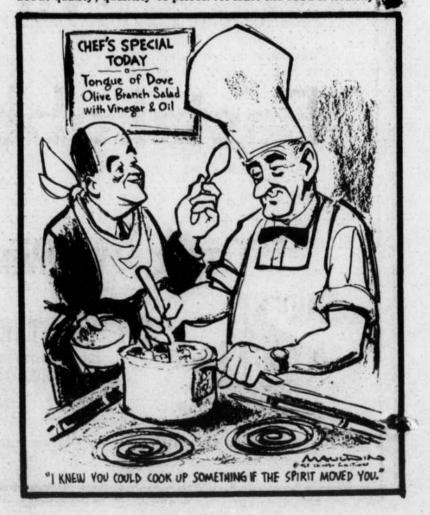
Sure, when you order lobster tails you expect to pay through the nose. But the same places also make you pay through the nose for more common vittles; for instance, a doughnut and two cups of coffee will run you 45 cents plus tax.

And what really bothers me is the occasional state of the hash browns. I unfortunately suffer from hash brown addiction. (Please, printers, make sure you get that word "brown" in there. I want no narks and filthy junkie police after me for writing this.)

In several of our fair city's good eats joints I must pay 35 cents for a small order of hash browns. That isn't my complaint, for good eats is worth paying the price. But sometimes, as I gorge myself and reach the greasy dividing line where potatoes end and plate begins I find the potatoes stained with this funny blue-green color. Yeccchhh. No hash browns, at any price, are worth paying for it they let boll weevils and fungus get to them first.

But at least the things are greasy enough to kill the taste of the rot. It's just the thought of all them floras and faunas flourishing in my digestive track that bothers me a whole lot. A man needs no little critters percolating through his innards.

But if all else fails, I can always go to the Union. There I am at least assured that I won't catch any diseases. Never mind about quality, quantity or prices. At least the food is healthy.





A COLLECTION of about 500 original graphics will be displayed from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Wednesday in Justin 343. Sponsored by London Grafica Arts, the prints represent 16th century manuscript pages; old masters such as Rembrandt and Durer, and modern masters such as Picasso, Braque and Chagall. All prints are for sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$3,000.

Union Schedules Underground Film

Open Cyrkle Union committee will present another in a series of underground films at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theater.

Beaux-Arts

"More Than Meets the Eye," directed by Peter Montagnon, is a study of man's visual perception. It illustrates with clarity how artists have discovered ways to recreate on flat canvas the world they see in depth around them.

No admission is charged for the film.

Collegian Classified ads get results.

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No Student Tickets Sold After November 8

Committee Aids Home Ec College

By RICHARD SHANK

Seven Home Economics students were elected Tuesday to serve on that college's newly formed Student-Faculty Affairs Committee.

The committee, which is composed of seven students and seven faculty members, will begin work immediately on the recommendations made at a Home Economics seminar held in September.

Home Ec majors elected were Karen Acker, CeCe Couthy, Pam Poole, Twila Gore, Zelda Holley, Maren Longren and Brenda Sawyer.

THE FACULTY also elected seven members from the six departments within the college and a representative from the dean's office.

Jean Rehling, assistant dean of home economics, said this committee is an example of equal representation and students should consider themselves equals of the faculty members on the committee.

"We want the committee to work with our courses and curriculum group and take a look at out courses in order to come up with some ways to improve the college," Miss Rehling said.

DORETTA HOFFMAN, dean of the college, said the committee is an instrument to take the various problems that arise and refer them to the appropriate bodies for action.

"This should be an outstanding example of students and faculty working together on common problems and keeping the lines of communication continually open between the two groups," she said.

Karen Acker, HEC Jr, a newly elected member of the committee, said she hopes it will foster better relations between students and faculty.

"MANY OF US feel that the advision system can be improved, there are some courses that need to be re-structured," Miss Acker said.

Karen Crumbaker, HEC Jr, said the group should work to have some courses eliminated because many are largely a repetition from previous courses.

"I think that consideration should be given to incorporating some courses so students wouldn't have to go over and over what they learn," Miss Crumbaker said.

THE IDEA to hold a seminar to

experimental light farm

THE INFINITY

fri. & sat.

discuss the possibility of more student involvement was originated last spring by the dean's advisory board and a six-member steering committee. Three students and three faculty members were appointed to study the proposal.

Questionnaires were placed in the lobby of Justin hall in April. Examples of the questions are "Do yor think that our advisors need advising" and "Do you think that some of this college's courses are rotten to the core?"

The steering committee elected six students to plan six reports that would be used for the seminar. The first two reports concerned courses and curriculum followed by graduate study and orientation of transfer students. The fifth report dealt with what the students wanted, and the last one stated ways that the faculty could neet these challenges.

AT THE seminar, Nancy Sheetz gave the report on what students wanted. She said that the need of the college is communication with its students.

"Home Economics students say that they want to know what is going

on and they want to be in on the decisions that will affect their future lives," Miss Sheetz said.

"Graduate students want communication through better orientation about rules, courses, and jobs and transfer students want to know about how to become involved in the college's activities.

"STUDENTS SHOULD like more communication about the courses and its teaching structure, and all students want their advisors to care about them as a person."

The steering committee met again following the seminar and voted to create a Student-Faculty Affairs Committee.

Students had the opportunity to nominate candidates on Oct. 21 in a

Once in the morning does it . . . K-STATE COLLEGIAN

primary election by leaving the name of a prospective candidate in the Dean's office. Students serving as presidents of Home Economics interest groups and honoraries were ineligible. The top 14 in the primary election were placed on the general election ballot which was held on Monday and Tuesday. Students voted for seven.

The committee is planning to meet every two or three weeks with meetings open to any students or faculty members in the College of Home Economics. Voting privileges will be limited to elected members, but minutes of the meeting will be distributed to students and faculty.

Ag and Home Ec Fall Festival Nov. 9

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K-STATERS JIM AND JOHN TANNER Audition for nationally televised talent show.

Hollywood Trip

Jerry Browne, producer of All-American College was in Manhattan Wednesday and Thursday to audition K-State talent for the nation-wide program which has been broadcasting for the past 26 weeks.

"We're giving the American public a true picture of today's college student

TGIF' Party Set For New Transfers

Transfer students at K-State will have a party at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in Union 205.

Pat Reppert, graduate assistant in the dean of students office, said the "TGIF" party would provide a time for new transfer students to get acquainted and relax after a week of studies.

There is no admission charge and free cokes and popcorn will be available.

A special attraction to the party will be two Charlie Chaplin movie classics, "Love Pangs" and "In the Park."

The party has been planned by a committee of interested transfer students working with Mrs. Reppert.

They have been meeting regularly this fall discussing the adjustment problems of transfer students to K-State, concentrating on an entation program for January transfers.

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Talented K-Staters Audition

competition and received \$2,500 plus a

television appearance on the

All-American College Show, he said.

This television exposure led to their

serious ideas who know where they are

going," he said. Most of the auditioners

have strong academic goals, but enjoy

entertaining. The show, he said, gives

college students the opportunity to

enter show business.

"Kids today are serious kids with

engagements at Las Vegas, he said.

presenting top college talent on our nationwide problem," he said.

APPROXIMATELY 15 acts tried out for Browne and his co-producer, Denny Niles. "The quality of talent is very high at K-State," he said.

"Exposure is the main thing for these young people," he said, and the show tries to give national recognition to deserving talent.

Browne said the program is taped in Hollywood and talent is representative from all over the nation. About 10 K-State acts were top quality, he said, and would qualify for the program.

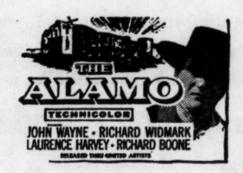
"BUT WEwould run just one act from K-State at one time," he said. "Like a meal, you wouldn't put all turkey on the table, so we balance the program for good variety."

Winning acts are flown to Hollywood for the taping of the show and an all-expense paid weekend is included, he said.

Last year the Burgundy Street Singers from K-State won the k-state union • k-state union



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LIFETIME READING PROGRAM

After completing a basic course that improves the reading rate and comprehension the student continues to attend voluntary weekly practice sessions as often as he wishes without cost. This allows the student to pursue his continuing educational needs. For example, businessmen bring "in-boxes" and periodical reading to classes and get much of their work out of the way; many students bring their homework problems to sessions to further develop their study skills in new subject areas. Other people attend these sessions for the pure enjoyment of reading new books and discussing the author's ideas with members of the class.

RAPID READING-RAPID LEARNING

Proof that rapid readers can learn subjects more quickly is demonstrated by the students at St. Pius X High School in Albuquerque, New Mexico. These students completed a nine month course of study in history and literature in six weeks. They were able to read all these books during one semester.



The future of learning is in combining dynamic reading skills with accelerated studies in areas of interest to the individual. This makes it possible to absorb much more information and enrich the lives of the students.

STATEMENT BY WENDELL JONES, DIRECTOR, EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

Each year thousands of students drop out of school, baffled and angry, because books seem to be their enemies. Many who do not drop out do not learn as much as they could. Why?

It is not because these young people are incapable. Perhaps no one has sold them on the idea that reading can be exciting as well as useful, stimu-

lating and even fun. Unless a person associates reading with pleasure, he is unlikely to read anything.

The average student uses a slow reading habit to study his school work. Since his reading background is limited, and his comprehension is low, he finds many books difficult to understand, and he avoids them whenever possible.

If students learn how to read and study rapidly, they can get through their school work, and have a feeling of accomplishment. Many students attend a course for months without knowing the objective of the course or understanding what they are there to learn. The rapid reader can read several background books on a course early in the semester and then have the ability to comprehend more of the instructor's comments and the textbooks being used. As students widen their reading background, they improve their vocabulary and word usage, which is the most important area tested on most college entrance and pre-employment tests.

Most important, the rapid reading student can do the supplemental reading necessary for a well-rounded education. The supplemental reading increases his comprehension of the basic text and at the same time increases his satisfaction with the subject.

Many students participate in so many extra-curricular activities that they don't have time for required, necessary homework. We hold extra sessions where the student can apply rapid techniques of study to his own school homework problems. The student learns to quickly organize the material he has read into proper form for essays, speeches, and tests saving many hours of preparation. The recall methods taught by Reading Dynamics are an essential part of this homework training.

We have observed that as students become more involved in the reading process, their demand for learning increases. The proof that students will read widely has been clearly demonstrated under controlled circumstances with groups like St. Pius X High School, where students read an average of 30 books in one semester compared with an average of 6 books during the entire previous year. In addition, it has been proven by the number of students who voluntarily continue to attend our supervised sessions long after the basic reading course has been completed. Many students return at the beginning of a school year to further refine their study skills in new subjects.

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Chalk Talk ...

by Stan Davis

Sports Staff Writer

1968 may be remembered as the year of the upset and surprise in Big Eight football.

When K-State travels to Norman Saturday and meets a tough Oklahoma team, oddsmakers will be backing the Sooners by three or four touchdowns. But, it's going to be a much closer contest, and the season's upset may be the result of a keyed-up 'Cat effort.

STATISTICALLY, the two clubs are much closer than one would expect.

In rushing defense, K-State ranks sixth in the conference. Oklahoma is eighth. In passing offense, the Sooners hold a slight advantage, ranking second to the 'Cats' third.

Total defense finds the K-Staters in fifth place while Oklahoma is last in the Big Eight. The two clubs have allowed almost identical amounts of points to be scored upon them by opposing teams.

IN SCORING, OU holds the edge. The Sooners have averaged 27.6 points per outing compared to K-State's 18.7.

However, the 'Cats have faced three outstanding defensive teams in Penn State, Missouri and Virginia Tech.

Both clubs are not tremendously big and strong, and both rely heavily on the "big play" for their scoring punch. Eddie Hinton and Steve Owens supply the offensive pressure for the Sooners with quarterback Bob Warmack leading the overall attack. Speed is abundant on both teams.

IN WINGBACK Mack Herron, fullback Corny Davis and tailback Larry Brown, K-State has one of the conference's most explosive backfields. Sophomore quarterback Lynn Dickey has already shown his value as a passer.

"It just might be one hell of a ball game," a veteran Big Eight sportscaster said.

If statistics don't lie, all signs seem to point to a close, high-scoring contest. Once again, the number of mistakes will decide the outcome.

AT K-STATE, team members are ready. They realize the value of flawless play and are prepared, and due for an error-less game. Like Missouri coach Dan Devine said, "K-State is much better than their losses indicate."

OU is not going to score 56 points against the fired-up 'Car defense. In fact, they might not score 28. That's how many points it will take to beat the 'Cats. K-State will score at least three touchdowns Saturday afternoon, and you can bet they won't give the Sooners the ball in excellent field position like they did against Missouri.

If the Sooners play well, they'll win a close contest, 32-21.

If the OU crew makes mistakes, and if the K-Staters don't, there will be quite a few embarrassed football predictors across America Saturday afternoon, and several thousand Wildcat fans will be greeting a victory bus in downtown Manhattan that evening.

Soccer Team Meets KU

K-State's soccer team will meet the Kansas University soccer team at 2 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Stadium.

The K-State team boasts a 3-1-1 record for this season and a 13-2-1 record for the past two years.

Sunday's game promises a scoring battle between Regis Leal, who is K-State's inside left forward, and Peter Huss, K-State's inside right forward.

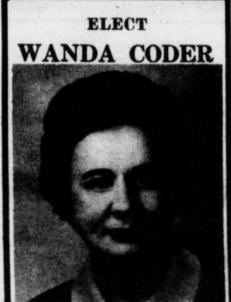
At present, Huss leads the battle with nine goals in the last five games, including hat tricks (three goals) twice in five games. Leal is close behind Huss with eight goals in the past five games, including one hat trick.

K-State also plans to start its full defensive unit for the first time in the past three games.

"Our defensive effort must improve and our offense must play up to their potential to get us out of this slump (one loss, one tie)," Arlen Etling, president of the soccer club, said.

The next home game will be November 10 with the Omaha Kickers. Admission for the games is 25

Collegian Classified ads get results.



Riley County Clerk

- NOW SERVING
 as the appointed Riley
 County Clerk.
- SEVEN YEARS
 EXPERIENCE
 as a Deputy Clerk in
 Riley County.
- TWENTY-TWO YEARS
 a resident of Riley
 County.

"Your Vote Will Be Appreciated on Nov. 5"



Beat The "LITTLE" RED

CELEBRATION FRIDAY

OPEN AT 1:00

FREE POPCORN

(until 7:00)

MR. RATH
SAYS—

"Underground satisfaction is 2nd only to SEX!!"

Bud on Tap



VOTE MARIETTA BLOCKOLSKY

for

COUNTY CLERK



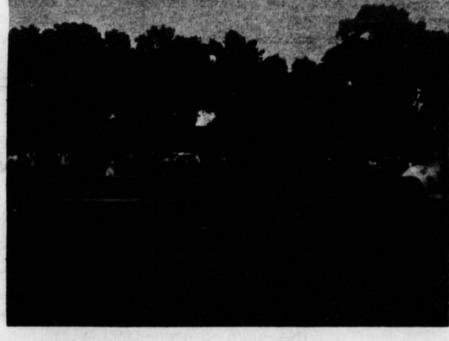
Marietta Blockcolsky

As a full time County Clerk I shall strive to open the County Clerk office on Saturday mornings.

Your Vote Greatly
APPRECIATED

Pol. Adv. paid for by Blockcolsky for County Clerk Com.

They're Back



THE
MONSTERS
OF
DRAG
RACING

It's the AA/Fuel dragsters. The one's that go the 14 mile in 6 seconds at speeds of over 200 m.p.h.

See Harold Wilson leave a trail of smoke the 1/4 mile with his Nitroburing 1500 horsepower Hemipowered AA/Fuel Dragster.

Harold blasted his dragster to the runner up position at the 1968 World Points Finals

John Weibe, the Kansas Fastest AA/Fueler. John had blasted his dragster to the 6 second mark all

season, while also winning the high altitude nationals at Denver. Along with many more and N.H.R.A. Rookie of the Year Award.

All Sunday, Nov. 3rd, at Manhattan Raceway Park. Be there at 2:00 p.m., as 3000 Horsepower comes to the line and thunders through the 1/4 mile.

Time trials at 9:00 a.m. Show time 2:00 p.m. Trophies in all classes. Big money in all Eliminator classes.

Manhattan Raceway Park

Location: 1 Mile South of Manhattan Airport on Highway K-18

Cats Tackle Potent Sooner Offense

By LOREN KRUSE
Assistant Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats — splattered with three Big Eight losses at the halfway mark of the conference race — will try to play hit and run offense with the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday when the two offense-hungry teams tangle at Norman.

Oklahoma, 1-1 in the Big Eight and 2-3 for the season, sports a potent offense which produces at the rate of 27.5 points and 395 yards total offense a game. The Sooner problem, however, is its defense which has yielded 413 yards a game, last in the conference.

what Must be remembered, though, is that Oklahoma's three losses were suffered by the onslaughts of national powers Notre Dame and Texas, and fast-improving Colorado. The Buffaloes slapped the Sooners last Saturday at Boulder, 41-27, after building a surprising 34-6 advantage.

Oklahoma, under coach Chuck Fairbanks, attacks opponents via the Triple Action "I" formation which exploits the talents of tailback Steve

Steve Perry, Chuck Copp and Larry

run unattached, Dodds said.

our kids competing well."

The rest of the K-State squad will

"KU has two fine runners in Doug

Smith and Rich Elliot," Dodds said.

"Both are freshmen. I think that says

quite a bit about the caliber of frosh

running this year. I'm optimistic about

Lollegian
Sports

Owens. Owens, the 6-foot-2, 202-pound junior, has lugged the ball in nearly 60 per cent of Oklahoma's rushing plays.

THE BUSY tailback, who topped the Big Eight in scoring and rushing as a sophomore, again is loop leader in both departments. Owens has clipped off 145 yards a game rushing and tallied 48 points. He has carried 152 times while the other two running backs have toted only 19 and 7 times, respectively.

The Sooner offense is not entirely centered around Owens, though, as attested by quarterback Bob Warmack and wingback Eddie Hinton, who also rank high in league offense departments.

Warmack, only 6-foot, 174 pounds, stands second in passing (170 yards) and second in total offense (203 yards). "When I put on my pads," Warmack says, "I feel as big as anybody."

HINTON IS the league's top receiver with 29 catches good for 511 yards. The intelligent wingback, who logged a 3.53 grade point last semester, also is a top-notch blocker. Another receiving threat is end Steve Zabel, who has caught 17 passes for 222 yards.

"Oklahoma is a very strong offensive team. I think we will be able to move the ball on them, but containing their offense is going to be a major problem," K-State coach Vince Gibson said this week.

The Wildcats, 2-4 for the season and 0-3 in the league, have certainly had trouble "moving the ball," especially on the ground, during the winless last three games. K-State now stands last in total offense (273 yards) and seventh in rushing offense (105 yards) after sputtering only 38 ground yards in the 56-20 Missouri loss last Saturday.

OFFENSIVE mistakes were critical in the Missouri game. "We gave Missouri the ball three times inside our 21-yard line and they scored all three times. You can't make mistakes like that against teams like Missouri and Oklahoma and expect to win the game," Gibson said. "You have to play

with excess determination and reckles abandon."

Sophomore quarterback Lynn Dickey, who started for the first time against Missouri, again will get the nod against the Sooners. Starting changes this week include Dean Shaternick ahead of Ira Gordon at offensive tackle, Alan Steelman in front of Jim Dukelow at linebacker and Ron Bowen making his first start at defensive end ahead of John Acker.

K-State has had a long drought against Oklahoma, not beating the Sooners since 1934.

Intra-squad Race Ends Fall Practice

K-State's varsity and freshman rowing teams get their first and last competition against the clock Saturday when oarsmen from both squads participate in the annual inter-squad

race on Tuttle Lake.

The frosh event will begin at 1:30 with varsity action scheduled for 2 p.m. The races will cover the 2,000 yard course along the west side of the lake. Spectators mat use the park observation point off Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

K-State Runners Entertain In State Federation Meet

Rink.

K-State will defend its 1967 Kansas Federation cross country championship Saturday while playing host to six other schools on the Manhattan Country Club golf course at 10:30 a.m.

'Cat head track coach DeLoss Dodds expects a rough meet, but said that the K-Staters "will compete well."

"I expect the major competition will come from Kansas and Ft. Hays State," Dodds said. "Both teams are exceptionally strong and will run well. We hope to be in the fight for the title."

Other schools running, besides K-State, KU and Ft. Hays, are: McPherson, Wichita State, Kansas Wesleyan and Butler County Junior College.

Each school will enter seven men in the three-mile race. Running for the 'Cats will be Don Henderson, Jerome Howe, Bob Barratti, Ken Swenson,

Local 'Raiders' Battle KC Steers Sunday at 2

The Manhattan Raiders, a local semi-professional football team made up of former K-State athletes, will host the Kansas City Steers Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the Fort Riley field in Fort Riley.

The Raiders, led by former All-Big Eight linebacker Dan Lankas, defeated the Steers, 18-2, earlier in Kansas City.

(Pol. Adv.)

Riley County

NEEDS A SHERIFF

One who assures all people fair treatment and right to legal counsel which is necessary for good law enforcement in a democracy.

You'll get a man with experience and responsibility who pledges to upgrade the ethics, standards and efficiency of the Sheriff's Office that has been lacking for many years

if you

VOTE ANDERSON



Wayne Anderson

Por Sheriff

Since the day you were born your entire life has been affected by transportation.



Now, how about getting in on the action?

In case you've underestimated the importance of transportation, consider this: nothing happens until sombody ships something! Food, clothing, housing... in fact, our entire material world depends on transportation.

Missouri Pacific is in the thick of it with 12,000 miles of railway and 17,000 miles of truck routes. And we have one of the most comprehensive Management Training Programs you'll ever find. Or, you can go directly to a decision-making position, especially if you're in engineering.

We'd like to talk to you about putting your degree to work in this vital, virile

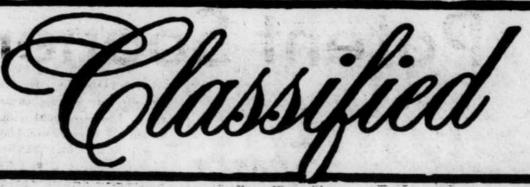
industry where the opportunities are almost endless, and even the sky is no limit anymore. See your Placement Officer to arrange an interview. The Man from MoPac will be on campus:

NOVEMBER 7

An equal opportunity employer.

MO-DAC

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, wor, religion, national origin or ancestry.

FOR SALE

Light up your room. Brand new beer signs for sale. Contact Gary, Room 432 Marlatt. If not in, leave

Must sell by Friday. '62 Wildcat Buick. 2-dr H.T. Custom Coupe. Full Power and bucket seats— 539-5331, ask for Doug. 36-38

Refrigerator—¾ size, floor model. \$15. Keep your care packages edible. Call 539-7434. Ask for "Ollie." 36-38

1961 Triumph Sports Cub 200 c.c. Just been completely rebuilt throughout. Make an offer. Gary Thompson, 927 Moro, 9-8424. 36-38

Book Sale—Soroptimist Club at Justus Furniture, Saturday, Nov. 2. Hardbacks and paperbacks—come in

1956 Ford. In good shape, clean, new seat covers, good tires. Call PR 6-7498.

27 28

34

37

53

1. Thick

slice

5. Father

8. Black

bird

15. Affirm

18. To take

care

20. Fatigue

22. Old and

26. Men

29. Tear

30. Also

31. Dry

32. Forbid

35. Deity

36. Waned

33. European

Grande

37. Supporting

bracket

blackbird

New -

16. Fish

12. Diminish

13. Salutation

-and

Leander

17. Unwrapped

(slang)

HORIZONTAL 40. Electri-

fied

41. Pene-

45. Misty

47. Sailor

49. Press

50. On the

51. Being

sheltered

particles

trates

llittle Hillman wagon; huge Buick engine. Safe disc brakes. Reliable, economical, fast. \$550. 1627 Lara-mie, JE 9-6727. 38-40

1966 Cimatti, low mileage, good condition. \$150. Call 9-3057 between 36-38

3 year old registered quarterhorse with papers. Good blood lines. Will brake. Call 6-5221 or 6-8256. 35-39

Registered Pointers—7 wks. old— \$20 each. Phone 6-4530 after 5:00.

Classical guitar. Excellent condi-tion. Must hear to appreciate. Call 8-5572 after 5:00. 37-39

Tuesday, noon hour at Union, brown bookbag containing new 20th Century European History text, used Anthropology textbook; 2 spiral notebooks with notes on all subjects. Reward offered for return of all items. Robert Edward Johnston, 300 Shelle Road, PR 6-6940. 37-38

Lost in Rose Garden near Justin, blue coat and book on Electromag-netism. Reward. Call JE 9-3938. 38

Lost in Rose Garden near Justin, blue coat and book on Electromag-netism. Reward. Call JE 9-3938. 38

HOBBY CRAFTS

Free workshop to do your own ceramics. Challenging and rewarding. Polly's Ceramic, 11th block N. 3rd.

HELP WANTED

Part time waitress. 11 p.m.-2:30 a.m. \$1.25 hour. Chef Cafe. 8-3266.

Night waitress. 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. \$50 a week. 6 days—no Sundays. Christmas vacation. Chef Cafe—Downtown, 8-3266. 34-38

Boy for weekend cleaning. Saturday and Sunday mornings. Apply in person. Vista Drive-In. 38-40

WANTED

The Corvette Surpriser! Innocent JE 9-9456.

24

42 43

7. To relate

9. Regretted

metal

11. Obtained

(law)

child

Barter

refuse

27. Operatic

28. Adorer

33. Of a

36. Marsh

38. Trifled

39. Stanza

43. Roster

42. Scottish-

32. Support

melody

war god

35. Card game

24. Ripped

25. Vended

26. Fruit

Mischievous

8. Task

10. Native

19. Thing

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Treasure Chest-headquarters for Treasure Chest—headquarters for coins, stamps, supplies, necklaces, beads, war relies, incense and burners, antiques, comic books, paper backs, posters, black lights, gifts, carvings, brass bells, wind chimes, helmets, swords, old clocks and lamps, metals, guns, music boxes, chess sets. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville. 539-7931.

FOR RENT

Single room, in private home, close to college. Call 9-2749.

FOR TRADE

Need a car? I want a cycle, will consider any trade. Call JE 9-9364 after 6 p.m. 36-38

Super Idea—Me & Ed's invites you to try their new drive-up window. All you do is drive up to the window; ring the buzzer; and purchase your favorite six-pack without leaving your car.

34-38

Speaking at the Common Place Coffee-house: Midwest Regional Di-rector of the Socialist Worker Party, Friday, Nov. 1, 9-12 p.m. 37-38

T.G.I.F.—The perfect way to end the long week of school work— T.G.I.F. today at Me & Ed's—keyed up students unwind at Me & Ed's. 38

Let Your

Folks and Friends

Know What's

Happening at

K-State

Send Them The K-State Collegian

COME TO KEDZIE 103

WANTED

Want 2 tickets to K-State-KU game. Call Mr. Wood at JE 9-2341 or PR 8-5532.

Looking for something different in worship?

Prefer experimenting?

Try All-Faiths Chapel Interdenomina-

tional

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Sponsored by: The United Ministry



YOUR CAR!



TWIN SPECIAL!



Front End Alignment

We correct caster, camber, toe-in, toe-out, and inspect



Two Wheel **Balance**

* 2 wheels statically and dynamically balanced. * New General wheel weights.

Phone for a time-saving appointment ... or drive in ... TODAY!

BUDGET-PRICED! WINTER CLEAT Kraft RETREADS

plus .57 Fed. Ex. Tax Whitewalls add \$1.00 per tire

with tires off your car



NO MONEY DOWN Auto-Charge TAKE MONTHS TO PAY



HIXSON'S

Serving K-State for over 31 years

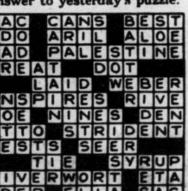
204 Poyntz

PR 8-2114

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. DOT INSPIRES ROENINES NESTS SEER TIE LIVERWORT ODER ELIA TOES SEAS

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (O 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

PALESTINE LAIDWEBER OTTO STRIDENT SYRUP ETA



52. Italian

54. Grain

1. Mop

2. Bathe

6. Eggs

Again 4. Scolded

5. Attendants

55. --- tide

commune

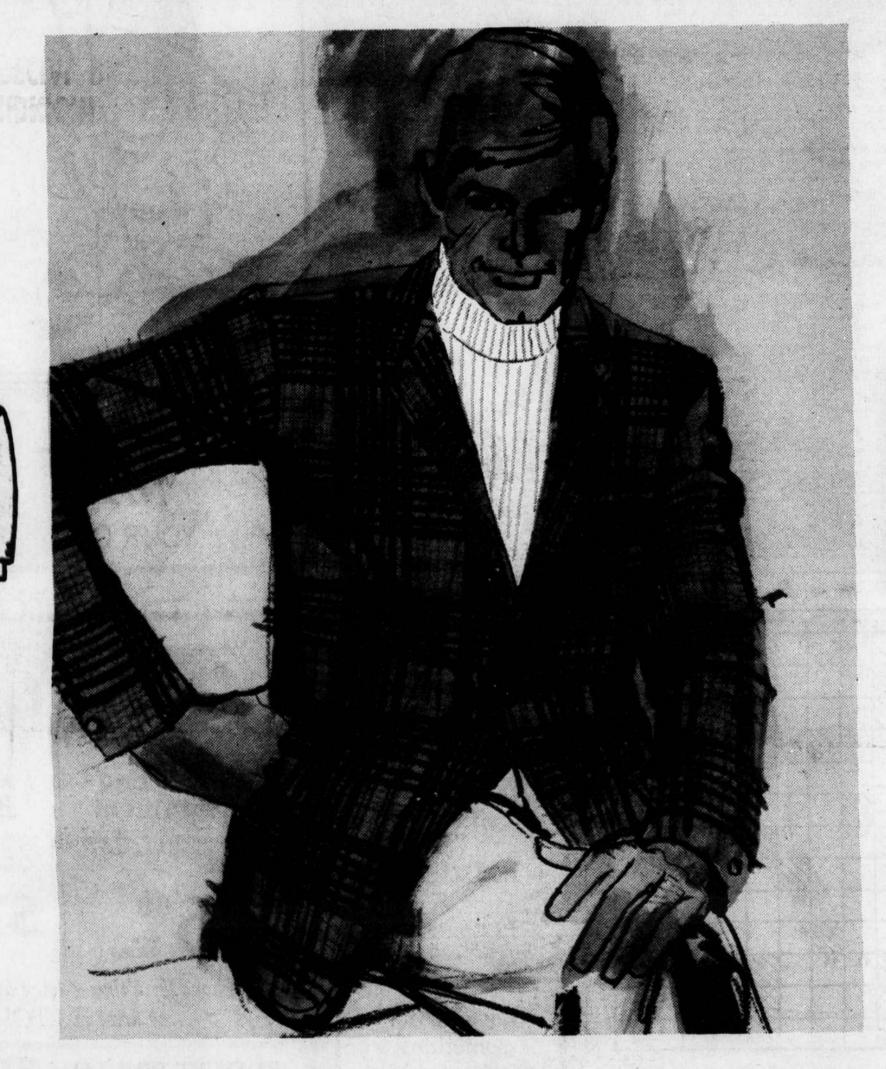
53. Chalcedony

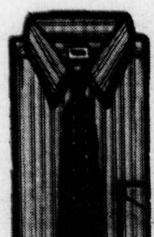
VERTICAL

44. Cut off

Service of Worship

E Midnight Madness!





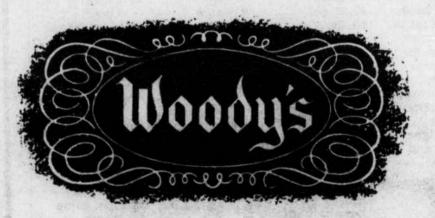
MIDNIGHT MADNESS FEATURES SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON OUTER WEAR

Group reductions on:

Turtlenecks
Dress Shirts
Sport Coats
Suits

NOTICE!!! (FOR THE LADIES)

Special Midnight Madness prices
effective in the Ladies Shop too!



TESTE ONLY

Open Tonight Till Midnight





Shelly Romandania

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 4, 1968

NUMBER 30

Suit Tests Legality of Tax on Greeks

By DAVE SLEAD

K-State fraternities and sororities may be \$125,000 richer this year.

Fraternities and sororities at K-State pay that much in real estate tax to Riley County each year.

A LAWRENCE lawsuit will determine if fraternities throughout the state of Kansas are exempt from the tax.

Alpha Kappa Lambda (AKL) social fraternity is suing the Douglas County treasurer on the basis that the fraternity is a non-profit educational organization, and exempt from the real estate tax under Kansas law.

Several K-State social fraternities and sororities and about three-fourths of the University of Kansas (KU) chapters are supporting AKL by paying a retainer fee of \$100 each.

ABOUT EIGHT per cent of every house bill goes for real estate tax, a KU study revealed. At K-State about \$72 per member each year is paid to Riley County in real estate taxes.

"This accounts for most of the extra cost it takes to live in a fraternity or sorority," Jerry Lilly, administrative assistant, said.

The cost to live in a fraternity or sorority house is about \$100 to \$150 a year more than the cost to live in a

K-State dormitory. About \$70 per member, on the average, goes for real estate tax.

"THIS TAX system has been a problem for a long time," Lilly said.

Some fraternity members contend that it is unfair for them to pay taxes to support local schools while Jardine residents who send children to those schools are not required to.

Although Jardine residents and dormitory residents are not required to pay real estate taxes, they must pay personal property taxes, which also support local schools.

THE CHIEF source of personal property tax among Jardine and dormitory residents is the automobile, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

"Students owning mobile homes and trailer houses must also pay personal property tax on their homes," he added.

The last case dealing with fraternity tax exemptions to reach the Kansas Supreme Court was in 1933, in the case of Alpha Tau Omega vs. the Douglas County Commissioners.

IT WAS the Court's opinion, the fraternity house was not used exclusively for educational, literary, or scientific purposes, and, consequently, was not tax exempt.

The Court stated that the primary use of a fraternity house was the "social intercourse and the teaching of certain refinements not otherwise available" and the secondary use was educational.

In a statement sent to the KU Interfraternity Council, Fred Six, Kansas City tax attorney, said, "Perhaps in 1933, housing facilities were available for students and membership in the fraternity might have been considered a luxury; however, this situation no longer exists. The primary use of these properties is to house students attending Kansas University and they have no other primary function."

SIX SAID in the statement he would attempt to show in court the differences which exist between the 1933 fraternity and the present situation.

The trial probably will be in December, a KU law student assisting the tax attorneys, said.

Six seemed very optimistic in his prepared statement.

A similar case involving personal property tax was lost in District Court last spring by another KU fraternity.

South Vietnam's Boycott May Block Paris Talks

PARIS (UPI) - Diplomatic sources said U.S. officials Sunday secretly discussed how to arrange expanded war talks.

The South Vietnamese government has vowed to boycott further talks to which the Viet Cong are sending a woman as delegation chief.

According to the reports, the secret planning was being done by U.S. Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance and Hanoi's Col. Ha Van Lau.

THE TWO MEN, deputy leaders of their respective delegations, six months ago used similar behind-the-scenes huddles to fix the opening of U.S.-North Vietnamese preliminary talks.

Similar meetings may have led to the Friday halt of American bombing in North Vietnam which paved the way for inviting Saigon and the Viet Cong into the talks.

South Vietnam's boycott threat was a major hurdle to remove before the expanded talks' first scheduled session on Wednesday.

PRESIDENT Ferdinand Marcos of

the Philippines Sunday proposed an allied summit conference meeting in Manila to thrash out the problem.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam said he could not take part in the Paris talks unless Hanoi voted to de-escalate the war and unless the Viet Cong attended only as part of the North Vietnamese delegation.

In Paris, North Vietnamese diplomats said the National Liberation Front (NLF), the political arm of the Viet Cong, will be an independent delegation. Hanoi diplomats said Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, 41, member of the NLF presidium, will fly in Monday from Moscow to head the NLF delegation.

THIEU STRESSED to his parliament Saturday that his government does not recognize the NLF or the Viet Cong as anything but a Hanoi tool.

North Vietnamese diplomats said they and Mrs. Binh's delegation are willing to sit down with the Saigon delegation.

The expanded talks were set to

work toward what Hanoi radio called a "political settlement" of the war.

Hanoi's official newspaper Nhan Dan, echoed by Moscow's Communist party newspaper Pravda, once more listed the political conditions as American withdrawal and Viet Cong control of South Vietnam.

Swan To Speak In Union Today

Robert Swan, Democratic candidate for Congress from the second Kansas Congressional Disdrict, will wind up the "Candidate series" sponsored by the Convocations committee.

Swan will be speaking on 3:30 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom.

The series was sponsored by Convocations Committee to enable students and faculty and others interested to hear the candidates speak and to meet the candidates.

fin a Ho m spons honor Fit Chi (

A

Janet Sprang

Barb Ross

Nancy Hodgson

Finalists Selected In Queen Contest

Five Homecoming Queen finalists were capped in royal purple Saturday night. The announcement of the finalists climaxed the 1968 Homecoming Queen Previews, sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

Finalists are Shelly Bergerhouse, Chi Omega; Paula Blair, Goodnow; Nancy Hodgson, Pi Beta Phi; Barb Ross, Goodnow, and Janet Sprang, Off-Campus Women.

Homecoming Queen candidates were nominated by the living groups and 13 semifinalists were then chosen by interviews.

Students can vote for their queen

Students can vote for their queen candidate Thursday or Friday in the Union lobby or in the Physical Science building.

Close Governor's Race Highlights Election Year

Gov. Robert Docking, 43, is seeking a second term on the Democratic ticket. Docking, a resident of Arkansas City, was elected governor in 1966. He previously had served as a mayor of him home city and served on the city commission.



Gov. Robert Docking Seeking Second Term

Docking is president of the Union State Bank, a position he has held since 1959.

DOCKING IS running for re-election on a 16-point platform approved in September by the Democratic State Convention.

Docking has advocated lowering the voting age to 18.

"It would seem to me that when adult responsibilities are given to a person when he is 18 that voting rights should also be given," Docking said.

"Such action would be a meaningful response to the growing number of young people who have made known their interest in the political decision making process," he continued.

DOCKING IS asking for immediate revision of the Kansas Constitution. He is asking that the term of the governor be extended for two to four years with eligibility for re-election. He also is seeking to make it mandatory that the lieutenant governor be from the same political party as the governor. Under the Docking proposal, all other elected executive officials should be made appointive.

(Continued on page 5.)

In today's edition, the Collegian provides students with a profile of the candidates for national, state and local public offices.

The Collegian has focused on the race for U.S. Senate, which pits Bob Dole and William Robinson; second district congress, where Robert Swan is challenging Chet Mize, the incumbent and Kansas governor race between incumbent Robert Docking and Rick trarman.

Other races include lieutenant governor, attorney general, 15th district State Senate, Riley County Sheriff, attorney and clerk. K-State basketball fans would have readily recognized the name Rick Harman.

But today, after flying, driving and walking thousands of miles in his campaign for governor, the 6-foo-t-3 Republican is more familiar to Kansans than he ever was as an all-American basketball star in 1950 at K-State.

ALTHOUGH previously active in party work, Harman's bid to unseat Democratic Gov. Robert Docking Nov. 5 is his first campaign for a public office. This may seem presumptuous, but in reality it is one of his greatest assets, he's not an established politician.

Many voters today are suspicious of "politicians," so this 40-year-old candidate makes a point of the fact that he is not a "professional" and that he feels "someone should stand up, and speak out on these issues."

HARMAN, WHO heads up the Myron Green Cafeteria chain in Kansas City, Topeka, and Wichita, has also emphasized the need for business sense in state government.

Since his announcement March 6,

Earlier this year only ardent the lanky, Fairway Republican has state basketball fans would have attacked, attacked, and attacked.

His target has consistently been Docking – the man he calls "our property tax governor." Even though he pulled a startling upset over Lt. (Continued on page 5.)



Rick Harman Subernatorial Candidate



to Topeka Saturday for house-to-house campaigning and a rally with Dwayne Hickman

(Dobie Gillis) at the airport. Bill Claassen, CR member, prepares his car for the 60-mile caravan. —photo by John LaShelle.

control of the House.

House for the Democrats.

winning the presidency.

GOP control of the Senate.

endanger their chances of keeping

and other political indicators indicated

Humphrey's position was improving

even if he failed to win the White

the GOP took the easiest ones when it

gained 47 seats in the 1966

congressional elections in a rebound

Senate normally goes to the party

will be filled this year. Even a national

Republican landslide would not insure

a pick-up of the 13 seats needed for

from its own catastrophe in 1964.

Leaders of both parties knew that

CONTROL OF both the House and

Only 34 of the 100 Senate seats

THEY WORRIED less when polls

Demos Confident of Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Democrats and Republicans are braced for a cliff-hanger running into Wednesday – and possibly days later – for a decision on which party controls the House of Representatives in the new Congress.

The GOP needs a net gain of 30 seats to reach the 218 needed to organize the House.

FOR THE record, Republican congressional leaders are predicting that they will win those seats while electing Richard Nixon to the presidency.

But Republican Party managers privately show less confidence and

Campus Bulletin

MONDAY

p.m. in Union 206.

the Union board room.

at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

Degradation."

Science 3.

GRID GETTERS will meet at 7:30

BLACK AFRICA TODAY will

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202. H.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet

DISTRIBUTION of the 1968-69
University Directory will begin at 8:30
a.m. today in the Union main lobby.
To receive a copy of the directory,
each student will need his I.D. and 50

R. Morgan, field representative of the National Wildlife Federation, will discuss "Human Environmental

discuss African tribes at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodnow hall conference room.

believe that it will be very tough to gain more than 20.

Their Democratic counterparts long have been confident that they will keep control of the House.

They expect to lose eight to 12 seats if Nixon wins the presidency and no more than 20 to 22 if they suffer a national election disaster.

IF THESE forecasts are accurate, control of the House cannot be decided in any positive way until conclusive returns are available from the Far West, long after the East Coast residents have gone to bed and maybe not until the middle of Wednesday.

If the spread between Democrats and Republicans should be narrow and a number of races should be close, demands for recounts could keep the outcome in doubt until even later.

In the early days of the campaign, when Vice President Hubert Humphrey's prospects for winning the presidency appeared so black, Democrats were worried that a drag from the top of the ticket would



ENGINEERS
LET'S TALK ABOUT A
CAREER IN THE
PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Design
Quality Control
Nuclear Engineering
Production Engineering
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Date: November 6
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Finalists for Miss Ag To Compete Tonight

The five finalists for "Miss Agriculture, KSU" will be announced at 7 tonight in Weber arena by Nancy Atkinson, last year's queen.

The occasion will be the traditional Chore Night, an annual affair connected with Fall Festival.

At Chore Night, the five finalists will perform the duties associated with farm life and answer questions concerning agriculture. In the past, "chores" have ranged from milking goats to starting and driving tractors.

The five finalists were selected from a field of 22 coeds by a panel of two students and two faculty last week, George Heerche, Ag Council member, said.

The panel based their decision on the poise, beauty, personality, and knowledge of agriculture, Heerche said.

"Miss Agriculture, KSU" will be selected from the five by vote of the College of Agriculture students on Thursday.

The queen will be announced Saturday evening at the Fall Festival dance at the National Guard Armory.

Tickets for the dance and for a steak fry that afternoon will be on sale in the Union until Wednesday, Ken Jorns, council president, said.

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Might continue the third party for a 1972 bid.

Candidates in Profile

Hero, Villain Wallace Tags

(EDITOR'S NOTE: United Press International compiled today's profiles of George Wallace and Curtis LeMay, the final in a thre-day series.)

George Corley Wallace became a national figure on June 11, 1963, by standing in a schoolhouse door.

That is not usually considered a newsworthy act. But Wallace happened to be governor of Alabama at the time, and he was standing in the doorway of the state university to defy a federal court order for admission of two Negro students to that long-segregated institution.

WALLACE FINALLY stepped aside and let the Negro students register — but only after President Kennedy had federalized the Alabama National Guard.

The governor's gesture made him a hero to some Americans and a villain to others. It started him on the road to his present third party candidacy for the White House.

Wallace was born Aug. 25, 1919, at Clio, Ala. Wallace was president of his senior class in high school. He enrolled in the University of Alabama in 1937. His father's death the same year made it necessary for him to work his way through school.

He received a law degree from the university in 1942 and enlisted in the Air Force.

AS A FLIGHT engineer aboard B29 bombers, Wallace flew nine combat missions in the Pacific. He was honorably discharged in 1945 with the grade of sergeant and a 10 per cent disability rating.

He still has the disability rating which entitles him to a veteran's pension of \$21 a month. An aide said during the campaign that the disability was a "nervous condition" resulting from combat fatigue and a severe case of meningitis which Wallace incurred while in the service.

Wallace's first public office was as assistant attorney general of Alabama. He was appointed to the post immediately after his discharge from the Air Force. In November, 1946, he won election to the state legislature and served for six years.

He subsequently served six years as a state circuit judge. He ran for governor in 1958 and was beaten by a man who took a more extreme segregationist line than he did.

IN 1962, WALLACE tried again for the governorship, this time making sure that no one could place on him what he had come to regard as the politically deadly label of "moderate." He won big.

In 1964, he declared himself a candidate for the presidency.

He entered Democratic presidential primaries in three northern and border states — Wisconsin, Indiana and Maryland — and threw a fright into major party leaders by making an impressive showing in all three. He got 34 per cent of the Democratic vote in Wisconsin, 30 per cent in Indiana, and 43 per cent in Maryland.

After Barry Goldwater won the Republican presidential nomination, Wallace withdrew from the Democratic race. He said he had accomplished his objective of "conservatizing both parties."

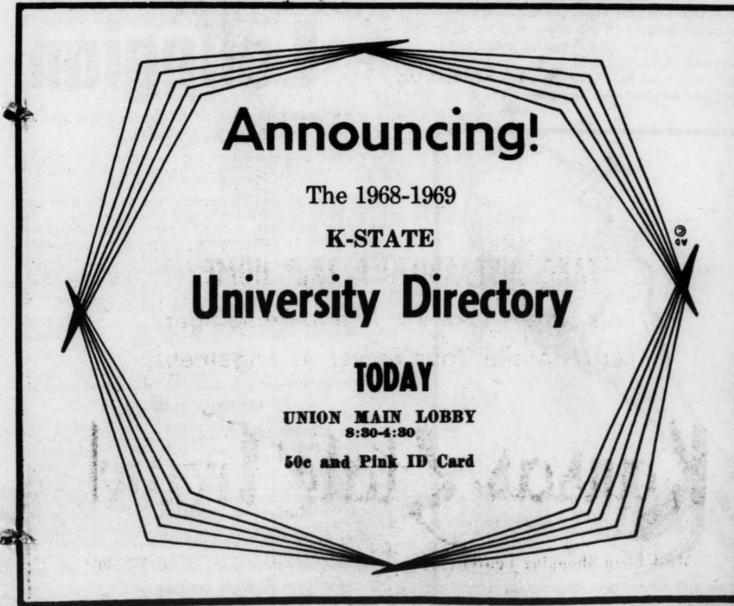
BARRED BY STATE law from a second term as governor, Wallace in 1966 ran his wife Lurleen for the job. She was elected easily.

Wallace decided early in 1967 to make a serious bid for the presidency as a third-party candidate in 1968. He began traveling widely around the country, making numerous speeches, and building up an ardent following.

Major party leaders at first did not take his campaign very seriously, regarding him as purely a sectional

THEY ALSO FACED UP, unhappily, to the prospect of a continuing third party and another Wallace bid for the White House in 1972.

Wallace's wife died of cancer this year.



Third Party Running Mate Takes First Political Role

Curtis Emerson LeMay, a four-star general when he retired from the Air Force after 35 years of service, today is in an unaccustomed position — that of vying for a political office.

The running mate of third-party Presidential candidate George Wallace, LeMay was announced as Wallace's choice in early October and since has been on the campaign trail throughout the United States and has visited Vietnam for a first-hand view of the war.

TODAY THE 61-year-old retired general, described as "a Vietnam hawk" who once said he regarded the atomic bomb as "just another weapon we have in the arsenal if necessary," is "pessimistic" about the prospects of the Vietnam bombing halt leading to peace.

"The port of Haiphong is operating at full capacity. Everything has been repaired that was destroyed when we were bombing there," he said Sunday night over nationwide television.

LeMay believes North Vietnam is getting ready for increased military operations.

"The bombing halt looks like another stalling tactic to allow them to recover from operations in the South," he said.

AGREEING WITH the "law and order" slogan presented by Wallace, LeMay has said every precaution must be used to preserve law and order. Although he has said he deplores calling out the National Guard troops he is quick to add the country "must have law and order."

LeMay, who commanded the atomic bomb drops on Japan in 1945 and was a key architect of the Strategic Air Command, has advocated intensifying the allied fighting role in Vietnam to achieve a military victory.

"We should use all the strength we have. We should hit all the important targets in Vietnam. We should close all the ports, then hit the targets

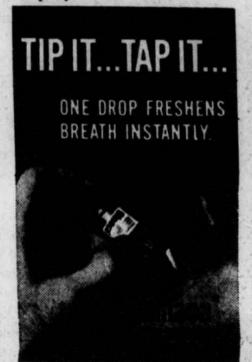
regardless of where they are. Make the war so costly for the Communists that they will end it," he said in part during a speech presented last June.

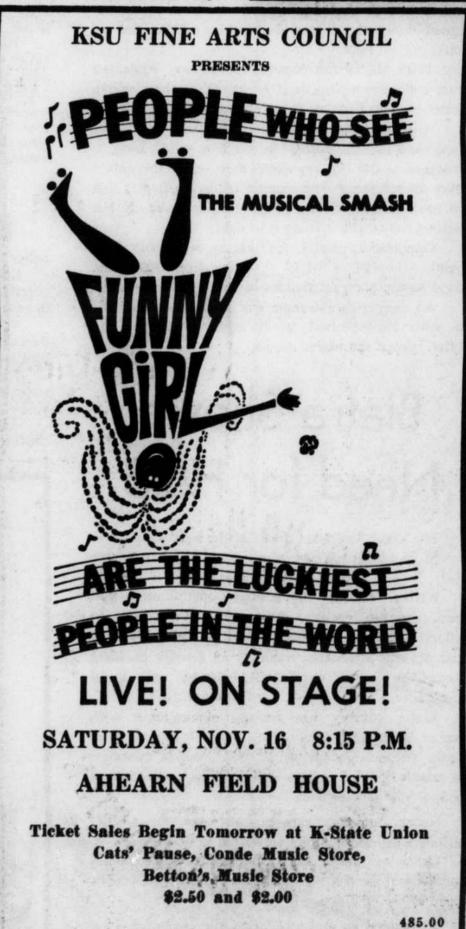
REACTION TO LeMay's call as the vice-presidential running mate was varied.

Initial reaction to his selection by Wallace supporters ranged from favorable endorsements by some Southern leaders to a strong denunciation by Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) who described LeMay as a "neanderthal who would make the atomic bombs fly soon after the elections."

Wallace, in making the announcement, described his choice as a "man of peace who has dedicated his career to defending his nation and the free world."

The actual effect of LeMay's addition to the third-party ticket will not be entirely known until after the elections Tuesday, but recent polls have shown Wallace declining in popularity which is being transferred to Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey.





editorial views

Bomb Halt Raises Hopes

The new bombing halt is the greatest step the United States has taken to bring an end to the Vietnam war.

War opponents have called for such a move for several years now; for several years both the U.S. and the Saigon government have said it would be impossible.

communist nations, for some reason, never do seem to keep their work when they enter into any agreement with the U.S.

For this reason and others many Americans place little hope in our "good faith" measures to bring an end to the death and destruction.

By the time this is printed the North Vietnamese may violate their side of the agreement. By the time this is printed the U.S. may be forced to drop more bombs.

BY THE TIME this is printed both nations together could be taking the first steps toward lasting peace.

The world must wait and see. It is easy to be hopeful in matters like this one, just as it is easy to scoff at this nation's initiative.

Unfortunately the bombing halt did not come earlier. People will ask themselves a question for a long time to come: was this step another of President Johnson's ill-timed political moves to set up Hubert Humphrey for election victory?

Now is not the time to ask such questions. While the possibility does exist, another more important possibility also exists — an end to the war.

And if there is a chance to stop the deaths of thousands of Americans and Vietnamese and restore some semblance of order in Southeast Asia, Americans at home should be more than pleased with it.

In Korea, negotiations dragged on for two long years before the fighting stopped—and while statesmen argued thousands of men died in rice paddies and on crater-pocked hills.

THIS MUST not happen in Vietnam. While the spread of communism must be halted, we have shown ourselves that Vietnam doesn't seem to be the place to do it. Many thousands of Americans have died there—and still the corrupt government which owes its existance to the U.S. repudiates every move this nation takes toward peace. The generals tell us constantly that we have never been in a better position militarily but that no end to the fighting is in sight.

Our leaders justify the war as our noble fight against communism while, 90 miles from Miami, an island nation plans revolutions in South America.

An end to the Vietnam war is the best thing for all who are involved in it; and the sooner the better.—ernest murphy.

Biafra Shows Need for Help

The Good Samaritan does not live near K-State.

In fact, he has not even visited Manhattan this year.

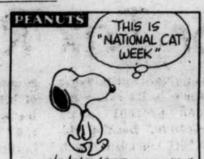
WHILE OTHER universities, communities and social agencies are mounting mammoth efforts to collect funds for starving persons in Biafra, K-State students and Manhattan residents are merrily plodding along life's road to financial success and social acceptance.

Biafra country has become synonymous with human suffering and starvation. In the 16 months since Biafra declared independence from Nigeria countless thousands of persons have died from lack of food and medical care.

Recent statistics report that more than 1,000 persons a day are dying of starvation in Biafra.

Other campuses across the nation held all-night vigils less than two weeks ago to protest the needless waste of life in Biafra.

In Manhattan and at K-State, life continues. — al messerschmidt.









letters to the collegian editor

'Fear' Only Reason?

Editor

Walter Artus' letter (Sept. 30 Collegian) about George Wallace and the "evils in our cities" brought back fond memories of the years I lived in Chicago.

Ah yes, I remember it well. The sirens and gunshots lulling me to sleep each night, the invigorating walk to school each morning over all that blood on the sidewalk (things got rather slippery in the winter as you can well imagine), those beautiful fires . . . I used to toast marshmallows each time we had one on our block.

I remember, too, some commie-socialists giving us hard-working, law-abiding citizens a bunch of lies about the south side slums, overcrowded schools, substandard housing... now who'd believe stories like that? Not us!

We're too logical and sane and scared to go for that kind of anarchist propaganda. And speaking of anarchists, we all know Wallace's views about them. We'll shut up all of them permanently soon enough, yes siree.

So I say, sock it to 'em, Artus. Keep telling the American public to vote for Wallace out of fear. Isn't that the best reason you can possibly think of?

Miriam Anver, VM Gr

U.S. Lacks Decency

Editor:

The American public will vote November 5 on an election which clearly revolves around the main issue of our times, notably race relations.

Undoubtedly, Americans are hoping for a swift cure all solution to its racial problems and think they have found it in "law and order."

It is very easy though to be susceptible to this irrational nonsense. Almost half of all black Americans are living below the poverty level, black infant mortality rates are three times higher than white infant death rates, and black children constantly suffer from inhuman conditions in every section of American society.

These "inequities" above cannot be cured by "law and order" will help continue these absurd conditions, and in so doing this slogan of our politicians becomes nothing but a subterfuge for white supremacy.

Let us not be mystified by an nihilist rhetoric. Our country does not need "law and order" but lacks and needs that elemental characteristic which builds sound societies and negates nothing. I am speaking, of course, of decency.

Norman Schwarzbart, SOC Jr

Bob Dole Record Available

Editor:

Cindy George stated in the Monday, Oct. 28 Collegian that Congressman Bob Dole is against almost everything American (i.e., Civil Rights, Education, etc.)

We think that Miss George should get her information from the Congressional Record rather than from William Robinson's fabrications and/or from Collegiate Young Democrat leaders.

To clarify Dole's position on education: he is for block grants to state education rather than categorical grants which increase federal control of state education.

Accordingly, Dole voted for 22 out of 25 education bills presented to the 90th Congress. Is this "negativism?"



Dole also voted for the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Again, is this "negativism?"

Dole not only voted for the United States Farmer-to-Farmer program, enacted into law in 1966, he initiated and sponsored the bill. This is foreign aid at its best.

Dole's record on education is available at the College Republican booth in the Union and the Congressional Record is on file in the library for those who are interested in knowing the truth.

> Mike Murray, PLS Jr Patrick Bihlmaier, PLS Fr Dan Whitmore, PLS Jr Rick Wibbeler, BA Sr

Faculty Speaks Out

Prospect Poor

By WILLIAM MacMILLAN Counseling Center

The 1968 presidential campaign seems to fill many Americans with a feeling of depression. The prospect of any of the three candidates actually becoming President is not a happy one. It is tempting to vote against all three as men unworthy of the high office they seek. Some Americans are planning not to vote on the presidential ballot. It is a terrible decision.

To be sure, each candidate knows that the nation faces some grave problems. But one suspects that crime and war, poverty and prejudice, are not seen as great moral issues, but as annoying inconveniences that prevent us from living "the good life."

Too many voters merely want someone to take these problems off their backs. And the candidates talk on and on about the symptoms—the anger and unrest, rather than the basic moral dilemmas. Those who seek to make political capital out of the voters' fears and frustrations will not, however, solve anything. For that can only make matters worse.

Everyone talks about "new leadership," but where is it? Where is the man who will do more than say, "I will lead"—who will provide us the example of courage and moral conviction that we need? Where is the man who can call us to serve a noble cause that will increase our sense of hope and of purpose in life? That is what we need to dispel our depression and to channel our energies in these trying days.

Yet out of this campaign comes a message we cannot ignore. If there is not great leader on the horizon, then clearly it is up to us, the people, to face together the moral crisis of our time. No matter who is elected this week we will have to keep on working for the things that are right: not just law and order, but equal justice; not just ways to end a war, but risks to take for peace; not just elimination of poverty, but a sense of stewardship; and not just outlawing discrimination, but a real community of all citizens.

If the next President doesn't provide the moral leadership that we want, we shall have to get to work on our own. Perhaps it takes this kind of presidential campaign to remind us of that.

Kansas State Lollegian

. . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

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Docking Campaigns for Tax Reform

(Continued from page 1.) Docking is advocating a complete reorganization of the executive department.

"Because the governmental activities of Kansas are conducted by far too many separate agencies, steps toward executive reorganization should be taken soon," Docking said.

DOCKING ADVOCATES bringing in a professional group from California to research a set of possible reorganization plans. This idea was defeated during the last session of the legislature by a split vote in the legislative council.

The chief executive said that he is proud of his administration's record on education.

"This administration has put more range plan to assure each institution an money into education than any in the state's history," Docking said.

"WE'VE PUT 63.4 per cent of our general fund budget into education and we've financed 100 per cent of the school foundation program," he continued.

The state platform states a need for increased aid to secondary and elementary education. Docking appointed a bipartisan committee on education to study the need and is presently awaiting the findings of the

"In order to fund our state colleges and universities at a level of excellence, we are proposing to the Board of Regents that they undertake a long

appropriate mission in the future and eliminate and prevent costly unjustified duplication," Docking said.

THE DOCKING administration is seeking support for legislation to insure equality of opportunity, dignity, and independence for every individual, without any qualification. This includes legislation which may be necessary to insure unrestricted access to housing.

"We recommend that courses be included in public school curricula which emphasize the role of minority groups that have contributed to the growth of the United States," Docking

SHORTLY after becoming

governor, Docking proposed a Conflict of Insterest Bill which was passed by the legislature. That bill was the first in the 107-year history of Kansas. Docking in now advocating a stronger

"The 1967 law is basically a disclosure bill of some public officials, but I think there needs to be specific penalties for those who benefit at public expense," Docking said."

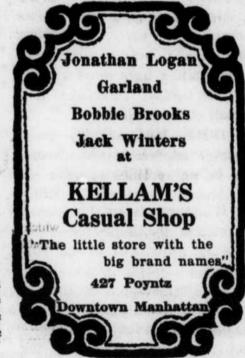
Docking is proposing that all state officials, whether they be elective or appointive declare any pecuniary interest instead of any substantial interest as now required.

"I AM proposing that candidates file disclosure statements with the Secretary of State upon filing for an office," Docking said.

Under the Docking proposal all state party officers would have to file a conflict of interest statement, and penalties would be set up for those who failed to file.

One of the most controversial issues of the campaign is an accelerated highway program.

Docking is proposing building 1,600 miles of new highways to be paid for on a 40-year bonded plan.



Former K-State B-baller * Seeks Governor's Seat

(Continued from page 1.) Gov. John Crutcher in the Aug. 6 primary, during that fight his target was not Crutcher, but Docking.

"DOCKING HAS done nothing to relieve the burden on our local property taxes," Harman often declares, and he almost always notes the Democratic governor's vetoes of the GOP highway bill and the \$11.5 million school aid increase during the 1968 legislature. Both measures, he

Blockcolsky Eyes

County Clerk Spot

office of county clerk, Marietta

Blockcolsky, is a native of Ottawa,

Kansas, and has lived in Manhattan for 12 years. She has been employed by Federal Civil Service and has been a procurement clerk at Fort Riley Department of Purchasing and

Wanda Coder, Republican candidate for Riley County Clerk, has

In September 1968, Mrs. Coder was

had seven years of experience as a

appointed county clerk by the County Commissioners to fill the vacant

position created by the death of the

In the past seven years she has worked in all areas of the county

"IT'S REAL good experience

TOO OLD!

working in the county clerk office and I really enjoy it," Mrs. Coder said.

Never

Contracting for 8 years.

late Bertrice King.

clerk's office.

deputy clerk in Riley county.

The Democratic candidate for the

says, could have pumped needed new aid into local governments and relieved the property tax problem. During the nearly eight months of

his campaign, Harman also has gathered most of the state's newspaper editors into his nest with editorial endorsements. As one state newspaper columnist explained, "Harman realized early that his biggest problem was name identification. He made a concerted effort to sell newspaper editors. He haunted newsrooms, inviting questions. Editors are repulsed by hedging. To them, the candid candidate was refreshing."

HARMAN ALSO so far has been able to campaign in the bright, sunny atmosphere of a number of favorable post-card polls conducted by television and radio stations. Other polls, however, conducted by more scientific methods have shown him slightly

behind Docking, rather than slightly ahead.

Although Harman is not what could be termed a "political type", in that he's not an attorney or former office seeker, he has had a long interest in politics and government.

During his years at K-State, the Leon, Kan., native took an active role in college affairs and was elected student council president in 1949. He was graduated in 1950 with a degree in industrial chemistry.

SINCE THEN, Harman has worked in several campaigns for other GOP candidates. He is a former Johnson County Republican chairman.

Harman is a director of the National Restaurant Association a former president of the K-State Alumni Association, and trustee of the K-State Endowment Association. He also is an Air Force veteran.



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Bob Dole Popular in West

By JIM SHAFFER Political Editor

The Bob Dole charisma in western Kansas is fascinating.

He is popular everywhere he goes in the big First Congressional District.

There are those, however, who like Dole, his charm and his personality, but they are still suffering from a low farm income. This is the target of the Republican U.S. Senate candidate's opponent, William Robinson.

DOLE HAS spent the past eight years in Washington representing the western agricultural district.



U.S.Senete Candidate

He entered politics in 1951 when he was elected to the Kansas Legislature at the age of 26. After one term in the Kansas House, Dole practiced law for eight years and then was elected to Congress. He has been re-elected overwhelmingly every succeeding election.

THE FOURTH ranking Republican on the House Committee on Agriculture is also a member of the Republican Task Force on Urban Affairs and a member of the Mexico-U.S. Interparlimentary Group.

While in the military, Dole was twice wounded and twice decorated for heroic achievement. He spent nearly three years recuperating from those wounds. A left-handed handshake is a result of those injuries.

DOLE WAS recently asked what changes he would advocate in federal policies to solve the problems in the cities.

He turned to his owned legislation, the Human Investment Act he introduced in the 90th session.

This legislation is designed to provide tax incentives for industry to use as a basis for job training of the underemployed and the unemployed.

Dole has said the Vietnam war has created the deepest division in the American people since the Civil War.

"THE UNITED States must adopt measures which will aid in bringing an honorable termination of the bloodshed in Vietnam," he said.

He accuses the South Vietnamese of not being aggressive with the land reform program the peasants depend upon.

"I favor stronger pressure to the South Vietnamese government to provide for the needs of the people," Dole said. He said that only then will they respond to Saigon leadership.

THE 45 YEAR-old Republican has sponsored amendments to the Food for Peace Program, including the Farmer-to-Farmer Program of U.S. technical assistance to farmers in underdeveloped countries.

He has submitted legislation designed to improve law enforcement, combat crime and prevent the misuse of dangerous drugs.

Dole won the Aug. 6 primary over William Avery, former governor and U.S. Congressman, by a landslide.

Now, he faces Robinson, a Wichita lawyer. Most of his campaign workers are confident tomorrow's general election margin will equal that of his primary.

Robinson Attacks Dole Vote Record

To some, 52 year-old William I. Robinson is Don Quixote tilting with an impossible dream.

But to the soft spoken Wichita Democrat, he's not fighting impossible odds. Just a "negative thinking" Republican named Bob Dole.

You can't convince Robinson that his U.S. Senate campaign is as hopeless as the struggle of Cervantes' immortal hero, despite during more than 100 years of statehood, Kansas has elected only four Democratic U.S. Senators.

IN SURE, sound language the balding lawyer points out that unlike other Democrat U.S. Senate candidates, he's not running against a Republican incumbent.

"You've got to remember that Bob Dole is just a congressman. He's not a senator," says Robinson, "and I'm going to let the people know what a negative voting record he has. He's voted against everything from the Peace Corps to rat control," Robinson said.

The Democrat admits the biggest problem against Dole is his name recognition. Dole has been headlined in Kansas politics in Kansas nearly 20 years. Robinson, on the other hand, has only drawn statewide political attention once, in 1960 as a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth District.

polls of the television and radio stations which show Dole getting two votes to every one of his, Robinson says, "We've just broken through and we're reading the turning point."

His campaign workers are also optimistic, noting there is increased interest in the candidate from the news media and Republicans are "running scared" because of the Robinson

television and radio advertising campaign.

To the man himself, a successful attorney, University of Michigan Law School graduate and father of two, the campaign is a tiring grind of 12 to 20 hours a day, seven days a week.

HE IS still going strong, though, after barely edging out a youthful challenger for the nomination in the Aug. 6 primary, James Logan. The former University of Kansas Law School dean pulled 50,709 votes to Robinson's 56,242 in a heated five-way primary race. The winner now believes the scuffle helped him.

"I received a lot of exposure because of Jim (Logan) that I wouldn't have otherwise, and it's helping," he said.

Robinson says his campaign will peak tomorrow, "not like Dole's did on primary day." Robinson said he believes he will do best in the urban areas and in southeast and western Kansas.

IN HIS campaign speeches,
Robinson often recites the
"negative" voting record of Dole,
but always points out his own
"positive program for
partenership of public and private
sectors in solving urban problems.



William I. Robinson U.S. Senate Candidate

Fick, Innes Seek Office

Howard Fick is the GOP candidate for the seat of Riley County Attorney.

Fick, 41, has served as assistant to County Attorney John Fay for the past two years. He also has been a practicing prosecuting attorney for two years. He was graduated in 1960 from Washburn University where he did undergraduate and graduate study.

HE WAS a farmer for 10 years after completing high school and serving in the Navy.

Fick's campaign stand is based on making information more available to the public, he said.

He plans to make changes in the enforcement of fraudulent check laws, he said, by providing the public with information about prosecuting procedures.

HE ALSO plans to study the feasibility of setting a definite time and work schedule of the county attorney and his assistant. Fick said these men are not always available to assist the public. The schedule would provide for this, he said.

He does not favor the present system of the two year office of county attorney, and he would like the district attorney appointed by the county attorney, he said. He would like the county attorney provided with a larger salary in order that he would not have to practice law at the same time.

THE OFFICE of county attorney entails the prosecution of all crimes committed in Riley County from traffic to murder, and also is a representative position of the county commissioner, he said.

Fick plans to concentrate on the enforcement of laws prohibiting liquor sales to minors, he said.

As a prosecuting attorney and

assistant to the county attorney, Fick said there have been more narcotics arrests made in the past 18 months in Riley County than ever recorded.

"Marijuana is by far the biggest volume traffic," he said, and he would enforce narcotic laws.

Ronald Innes, Democratic candidate for county attorney, appears to be the stereotype of the television Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) investigator.

Innes worked for the FBI after his graduation from K-State in 1960 and Washburn Law School in 1963.

Innes was assigned to the Washington, D.C.; New Orleans, Louisiana; and Atlanta, Georgia

During his four years with the FBI he investigated and prosecuted federal criminal cases within the jurisdiction of the FBI. Innes' cases often centered around civil rights, subversive actions, and agitator groups.

IN 1967 Innes returned to Manhattan to practice law. As a Riley county attorney Innes has defended over 50 criminal cases in the past year.

over 50 criminal cases in the past year.

Experience is one of Innes'
qualifications for county attorney.

"Investigation experience with the FBI has given me a unique insight into criminal law areas," Innes said. "I hope to call upon these experiences not only in the prosecution of crimes, but in the prevention of crime and disorders."

INNES HAS suggested making information gained in his FBI work and private practice available to law enforcement officials through seminars or pamphlets.

"The police today are caught in a dilemna," Innes said. "Due to Supreme Court decisions concerning search and

seizure police often don't know where to go."

PAMPHLETS giving examples and details on how to handle a certain situation could make the difference between a legal and illegal arrest, Innes said.

Innes has not only cited quality as a plank in his platform, but also value.

Elimination of the assistant county attorney job is one way Innes hopes to affect the county budget. "This would save taxpayers over \$10,000 in a two year period," he said.

Frizzell, Muth, for Attorney

Republican candidate for Kansas attorney general is a 39 year old native Kansan Kent Frizzell of Wichita.

Frizzell was instrumental in the framing of the state Republican platform and is largely responsible for the section on crime, courts and rehabilitation.

IN THIS section he calls for the immediate establishment of a statewide police training academy and the professionalization of Kansas law enforcement.

He further urges a strengthened program for penal reform in the state penal institutions and the establishment of a correctional or rehabilitation institute for 16 and 17 year old boys.

HE ENDORSES a revision of the Criminal Code and an organized county-wide coordinated law enforcement system.

The platform recognizes and deplores the increases in crimes and

believes in the right to peaceful protest but calls for a "rebirth of civil obedience."

Frizzell's education includes undergraduate work at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. He then attended Friends University in Wichita where he received his B.A. degree and Washburn University Law School in Topeka where he received his

A MEMBER OF the Kansas Bar Association and the American Bar Association, Frizzell is a practicing attorney. He has practiced in Wichita for 13 years.

A former lecturer in Business Law at Wichita State University, he is a partner in the law firm of McCater, Frizzell and Wettig.

A MEMBER OF the American Legion, Frizzell is a past judge advocate of the American Legion Department of Kansas and a past legal counsel of the Kansas Jaycees.

Frizzell is a past president and member of the Wichita Board of Education and has served on the Board of Trustees for Methodist Youthville.

Jerry Muth, a native Kansan, is the Democratic candidate for Kansas Attorney General.

Muth served in the U.S. Navy and is a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Wichita Police Department and has practiced law in Wichita.

HE ALSO has served as Governor's coordinator and as director of the Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control under the Docking administration.

Muth has held four offices, Probate, County and Juvenile Judge and County Attorney.

In 1964 Muth ran for Kansas Attorney General and was defeated.

He, his wife, and five children live in Wichita, Kansas, where he is practicing law. He is 42.

Swan, Mize Seeking Second District House Seat



Chet Mize Congressional Candidate

Chet Mize is seeking his fifth term as Congressman representing the Second Congressional District.

In response to the question concerning policies he would follow in order to ease the problems of the cities, 50 year-old Mize, said he would seek redirection of the Federal role in dealing with urban problems

He emphasized he would "resotre the capacity and capability of the city governments to be the masters of their own houses and solve their own problems."

MIZE, WHO studied business administration at the University of Kansas from 1935 to 1939, said he would "break the centralization of control in Washington through a system of block grants and revenue sharing, with the state allocating funds to the local and city governments."

The results of his proposed decentralization of control would be five-fold, Mize said: 1) It would develop education and training programs to give individuals self-reliance and personal dignity; 2) work to end discrimination in all forms; 3) generate greater support for self-help groups and activities; 4) restore the community as a center of life; and 5) make greater use of private enterprise in solving these problems."

MIZE HAS served in Congress for eight years. He is a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee and sits on the Subcommittees of International Trade, International Finance, and Small Business.

He is also a member of two Task Forces for the House Republican Conference-United Nations and Latin America. During the year 1966-67 he served as President of the Kansas Society of Washington, D.C.

In order to meet the demands of the Federal budget, Mize said "we will have to examine all of our other expenditures, and eliminate and defer many programs which are not important to the defense effort and which do not have pressing social significance."

Bob Swan rings with sincerity. His favorite word is "people." His focal point is the Vietnam war.

Swan, second district congressional candidate, is in his first political campaign. He is the youngest Congressional candidate in the United States.

"FOR TWO, almost three years, I had this feeling eating away at me. The more I read about Vietnam, the more concerned I became," Swan said. He turned-down a political science fellowship to Johns Hopkins University to enter the congressional race.

"I was there (at Johns Hopkins) when Bobby Kennedy was shot. I asked myself if I could wait for three years before working for change. I asked myself - if I don't speak out, who will?"

Swan filed as a Congressional candidate less than an hour before application deadline. "Without really knowing it, I suddenly found myself a candidate for the United States House of Representatives," he said.

AS A candidate, Swan said he has taken his campaign to Kansans. "People don't care about party labels. The voters are so frustrated that if you get out and talk to them, they respond," he said.

Swan predicted he will win Tuesday's election. "I feel sorry for Chet Mize (Swan's opponent). We have so many people out

working - this is personal contact."

Through personal contact, Swan and his volunteers have covered the second congressional district, preaching domestic and Vietnam peace, uniform law enforcement and sound government finances.

The main emphasis in Swan's campaign is the Vietnam war.

"PEOPLE WANT to know what a man stands for, what he believes." Swan criticized Mize for evading the Vietnam issue. "Mize says we can't speak-out on the Vietnam issue during the Paris peace talks. It is his duty to speak-out," Swan said.

"If he were not such a super-hawk on Vietnam - if he would speak-out - he probably would embarass himself," he said.



Conard, DeCoursey Seeking Lt. Governor

Seeking the office of Kansas Lt. Governor is John Conard.

Conard, a Republican, has ten years experience in the Kansas Legislature. He is the editor of the Syracuse

Journal and owns two weekly newspapers in Kiowa County.

HE WAS elected State Representative from Kiowa County in 1958 and now is serving his fifth term in the Kansas Legislature. Six of these years were spent as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the House. He was elected to his present position as Speaker of the House in 1967.

The Greensburg resident recently spoke on campus to the College Republicans. He took a stand favoring tax reform, and said more money would be spent on highways and education. He added that he would not close mental hospitals or reduce welfare in order to lower taxes.

CONARD WAS born on a farm at Coolidge, Kansas, where he graduated from high school. He received a Summerfield Scholarship to attend the University of Kansas where he graduated with a degree in journalism.

After World War II Conard attended K.U., where he received a M.A. in political science. He also served on the faculty as an instructor of American Government.

James Decoursey is the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor of

Educated in law and finance, DeCoursey is 35 years old. He earned his law degree from the University of Kansas Law School. As a practicing attorney in Kansas City, he belongs to the Kansas Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

ACTIVE IN realestate, DeCoursey is a director on the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

"He knows so much about urban affaris," Pam Jones ML Jr. said, "and he is a wonderful man. I know that sounds so much like the political tripe we hear today, but I worked for him in his office this summer, I should know."

DeCoursey promises Kansans better schools and better highways with no

"I WANT TO be a link between the cities and the state and federal governments, he said. "My experience as a special assistant to Governor Docking on urban and community affairs qualifies me for the job," DeCoursey said in Manhattan earlier this month.

Docking is a candidate for Governor in November, Local Democrats believe it is important that the Governor have a lieutenant governor he can work with.

Edward Detrixhe, president of Collegiate Young Democrats, campaigned for DeCoursey. "There is so much about DeCoursey," he said, "that cannot be found in a fact sheet. The man is scrupulously honest. He has the experience. Docking needs people he can work with to lower taxes and provide the leadership Kansas needs," Detrixhe added.

Rogers Too Busy, Crites

Richard Rogers, Republican, is seeking election to the State Senate's 15th district.

Born in Oberlin, Kansas, in 1921, Rogers is a practicing attorney in Manhattan in the firm of Rogers, Stites and Hill. He has served as Riley County Republican chairman and as State Chairman of the Kansas Republican State Committee.

Rogers also served as city commissioner for four years and was mayor of Manhattan from 1950 to 1952. He was county attorney for Riley county for a four-year term from 1954 to 1958.

Rogers has also served as State Commerce. Representative in the Manhattan district for four years.

Rogers, who earned a B.S. from K-State and a J.D. from the University of Kansas Law School, is a former instructor at K-State.

"I HAVE always had a close asso ciation with the University (K-State) because I taught Business Law there and I am now on the executive committee of the K-State Endowment Association," Rogers said.

Rogers said he is aware of the shortage of books in Farrell library.

"Number one is to try to get special consideration from the legislature, and the other is to wait until other priorities of the Board of Regents are taken care of," he concluded.

ROGERS, IF elected, hopes to serve on the Ways and Means Committee, the appropriations committee for funds for such projects.

On a state level he considers meeting the needs of education at all levels while holding down costs and increases of property taxes most

Bill Crites ran for state senator to give the people two candidates to choose between, he said.

The Democratic candidate has been a realtor, auctioneer, and appraiser for more than 20 years. He advocates holding the line and lowering taxes on real estate, and the review of the 104 per cent foundation fund for schools.

Crites explained his campaign slogan, "Bill Crites will represent YOU, the people; No vested interest." "I don't represent any insurance company or any special interest group. I am acquainted with businessmen and with several communities through auctioneering and real estate people."

He has served two terms, four years, as sheriff of Geary county, and held numerous community offices,

IN 1962 Rogers was appointed to such as president of the Junction City the Atomic Energy Advisory Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Commission by Gov. John Anderson. vice president of the Chamber of

> In 1942 Crites left the farm and enlisted in Officer's Candidate School. He was stationed at Fort Riley as a private, and was commissioned second lieutenant in 1943.

> Crites served until 1948 as a weapons instructor and tank unit commander, and was discharged as a

'Yes' Vote To End Treasurer's Term

An amendment to eliminate an antiquated law limiting the term of county treasurers in Kansas is up for voter approval Tuesday.

A yes vote for Amendment 1 would end the two-term limit now imposed on the state's 105 county treasurers, enabling a treasurer to be elected "as long as her services merit it."

MARY LOWMAN, Riley county treasurer, is among 54 Kansas county treasurers seeking a third term on the assumption that the amendment will be approved.

"Nobody is against it. It is a matter of informing the people to vote yes so the limitation will be taken off," Mrs. Lowman said.

THE OFFICE of county treasurer is the only office in the state with a two-term limit, and only two other states - Illinois and Idaho - have such a law.

"The law was put in the Kansas constitution when it was written because of inadequate auditing procedures. We are thoroughly audited now. The law is antiquated," she said.

If the amendment does not pass, Mrs. Lowman, who is unopposed, will not be able to take office in her third term. The County Commission would appoint a new county treasurer.

Sheriff's Race

nderson Seeks Change

Wayne "Andy" Anderson is the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Riley County.

He has had nine years experience in law enforcement.

"I feel it is the obligation of the candidates to state not only who he is but also what he intends to do," Anderson said. I would not run for the office of sheriff unless I felt that I would make improvements in the

HE PROPOSES improvement with more efficient operation in the sheriff's office and jail facilities as well as firmer law enforcement.

office," he added.

"The one area in which I believe the most improvement could be made at the present time would be that of cooperation between the employees of the sheriff's office so that a good working relationship is established Imong all of the employees," Anderson said.

"It is equally vital that there be close and informal cooperation between the other law enforcement agencies," he said.

HE SAID he believes that moves in the direction of consolidation of various law enforcement agencies would result in more efficient law

"However, until laws are passed which would authorize this, we have to proceed with the present system. Therefore, it is most important that speed in exchange of information as well as close cooperation in the execution of duties is necessary if a good law enforcement job is to be done," he said.

AS SHERIFF I would endeavor to work for a more adequate juvenile facility," he said.

When you are in trouble in Riley county the man you probably see is James Tubach, sheriff.

Tubach, a Republican, worked as Riley County Welfare Director from 1957 until becoming sheriff in 1965.

In World War II he served with the

military police in Japan. After the war Tubach returned to Manhattan to attend K-State. He

graduated in 1953 with a major in sociology.

BEFORE HE became director of Riley County welfare, Tubach worked in the welfare department in Geary

"Social welfare and the sheriff's job are good backgrounds in working with people," Mrs. Tubach said.

Since becoming sheriff, he has prided himself on running "a fair, business-like office," she continued. "The records are open."

Actually there are few issues involved in the sheriff's political race since everything is set up by legislation.

TUBACH HAS done little canvassing since he believes his job is "working full time to insure the well-being and safety of Riley county citizens."

He has attended several law enforcement schools sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Tubach has also been on committees to set up similar schools for law enforcement officials in Kansas.

Sooners Drop 'Cats, 35-20, in Rain

By JERRY McCONNELL Collegian Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla. — Steady rain, mud, a few mistakes and a tremendous Oklahoma running game combined to take the punch out of K-State's Wildcats Saturday as the OU Sooners ground out a 35-20 victory.

The difference on the scoreboard reflected one thing – OU's running attack and K-State's lack of it. The Sooners ran for a total of 303 yards, while the 'Cats could manage only 21. OU tailback Steve Owens, a devastating workhorse, carried a total of 47 times. The Wildcats ran only 28 times, nine of those resulting in 56 yards in losses by quarterback Lynn Dickey.

K-STATE'S OFFENSE, geared to the passing attack, could not be maintained to the downpour in (Lake) Owen Stadium. Dickey, who played the entire game, hit 18 of 39 with the slippery football. Mack Herron, who played an outstanding game at wingback, was the primary receiver with 6 catches for 87 yards besides a 100-yard kickoff return to open the second half.

K-State was always threatening, or so it seemed. Down 28-20 with 11:31 left on the clock, the Wildcats penetrated OU territory twice, once to the Sooner 25. Then a fumbled pitchout lost six yards and third and fourth down passes netted only three yards.

OU'S LAST touchdown, with :05 remaining, provided a bit of controversy for K-State coach Vince Gibson. "We only had ten men on the



field when the ball was snapped," Gibson said. "We didn't even have the defense called." The play, after a timeout charged to the Wildcats (although they had already used their four) was run with K-State defensive captain Lon Austin still trotting back onto the field. The play was run over the strong side tackle, where Austin should have been.

"If it hadn't been for that last play I would have been real happy," Gibson said. "Our kids hit real hard and played real well all afternoon. I was real proud of my kids."

GIBSON DID have cause to be proud of the Wildcats, even with the losing game. Key to the game was the quick and sturdy OU offensive line, which gave quarterback Bob Warmack ample protection and made the running game click. Proof of the

efficiency of the line rested in the fact that OU's bread and butter play, the off-tackle slant or dive play, netted almost four yards per attempt. The play was run 47 times.

Mainstay of the K-State defense was, as usual, noseguard John Stuckey. Stuckey, a former junior college quarterback, was credited with 14 tackles, half of them unassisted. He also blocked an Oklahoma punt and recovered a fumble.

STUCKEY REALLY gave another great effort," Gibson said. "Our whole defense really scrapped hard — Oklahoma always blows everybody off the field. I have no complaints — we hit hard, but just couldn't throw and catch in this rain. If it wasn't so wet we would have done better — but they probably would have, too."

K-State's point production, the most by a Wildcat team in 40 years

against the Sooners, was a mixture of offense, defense and Mack Herron. K-State got its first touchdown early in the second quarter after a 73 yard drive in 14 plays. Fullback Cornelius Davis rammed over from the three to tie the score at 7-7. The second K-State touchdown was Herron's second half kickoff return of 100 yards, setting a new 'Cat-Sooner series record. The old record in that categorie was 105 yards, set back when the field was 110 yards long. The third came after Stuckey's blocked punt.

Once in the morning does it ...

K-STATE COLLEGIAN



A MEMBER of K-State's soccer team battles a Kansas University defender for the ball (between his legs) during the K-State-KU match Sunday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. KU won the fight over an ebbing Wildcat club, 2-0. "KU just outplayed us," Soccer Club president Arlen Etling said. "They have a great team and we let them play their own game." The Wildcats are now 3-2-1 on the season, and play their next match Sunday against the Omaha Kickers in Memorial Stadium.

—photo by John LaShelle.

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Chalk Talk

by Stan Davis

Sports Staff Writer

K-State's Wildcats lost another battle Saturday afternoon, but it became apparent that They're not out of the war yet.

The 35-20 Sooner victory score is no indication of how close the contest really was. The game was never one-sided, and Oklahoma's final touchdown came with one second remaining.

THE YOUNG CATS made fewer mistakes than in previous games this season. The defense played extremely tough and the offense exploded a number of times.

Mack Herron's 100-yard kickoff return stunned 36,000 OU fans at Owens Field. John Stucky's blocked punt (his second in the past two games) and Gary Godfrey's touchdown run following the block were very impressive.

The K-State locker room was not sad after the game. Head coach Vince Gibson was proud of his 'Cats and the coaching staff. They had performed well. They could have played better. They could have won with a few more breaks.

"I THOUGHT our kids put out a real great effort today," Gibson said. "Oklahoma has a real fine football team. The rain definitely hurt our passing game, but it hurt their's too."

The defeat can almost be regarded as a victory. OU is looked upon to be one of the Big Eight's finest football teams. Their offensive line is rugged, and running backs Steve Owens and Eddie Hinton are both of the highest caliber. Gibson called Owens a "super player" following the game.

The second half of the game was played in constant rain. The ball was slippery and several passes were dropped that normally would have been completed. K-State moved the ball well againsr Oklahoma's defense, and proved to a lot of skeptics that Purple Pride is not dead and three more Big Eight teams are going to face a rapidly improving 'Cat ball club.

IT'S HARD on football players' morale to lose close games like the one Saturday. But K-Stat's performance should serve as an incentive to both players and fans.

The Wildcats are no longer doormats for conference foes. If Saturday's play was any indication of things to come, K-Staters may see their team beat some pretty good opponents before the season is over.

Raiders Top KC Chiefs

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - The revenge-minded Oakland Raiders, with Daryle Lamonica picking apart the Kansas City defense with pinpoint passes, broke loose for 24 points in the second period and then coasted to a 38-21 victory and tightened the race in the American Football League's Western Division.

The Raiders, in avenging an embarrassing early season 24-10 loss to the Chiefs, moved to within 1/2 game of Kansas City by picking up their sixth win in eight starts, compared to a 7-2 record for the Missourians.

San Diego made it a three-way battle for the top spot by downing Miami and remained in a second-place tie with Oakland.

BY THE TIME he left the game with a slightly twisted knee in the third period, Lamonica had completed 18 of 32 passes for 352 yards and two touchdowns. In the first half alone, he hit 14 of 26 for 297 yards with Fred Biletnikoff pulling in six for 129 yards.

On the other hand, Kansas City, leaders in several offensive

(in 3 minutes)

departments, was able to penetrate the Raider defense for three scores with the aerial combination of Len Dawson and Gloster Richardson teaming for two of them.

The first went 29 yards to make it 7-7 in the first period and the second was a 92-yard bomb when the Raiders were ahead 38-7 in the third quarter. With 36 seconds left in the game, backup quarterback Jacky Lee pitched a 61-yarder to Frank Pitts.

THE RAIDERS, unhampered by a turf made muddy by heavy weekend rains, scored all four times they had the ball in the second period.

Pete Banaszak crunched over from one yard out for two touchdowns, Lamonica fooled the K.C. line with a quarterback draw for the third six-pointer and George Blanda added a nine-yard field goal to complete the 24-point period.

Oakland's first score came early in the opening quarter when Warren Wells beat Chief cornerback Willie Mitchell to haul in a 29-yard pass from Lamonica.

A 17-YARD pass from Lamonica to Billy Cannon accounted for Oakland's final score in the third quarter.

Dawson, the league's second-leading passer, completed 10 of 20 passes for 173 yards, with 121 of them coming on his two scoring tosses.

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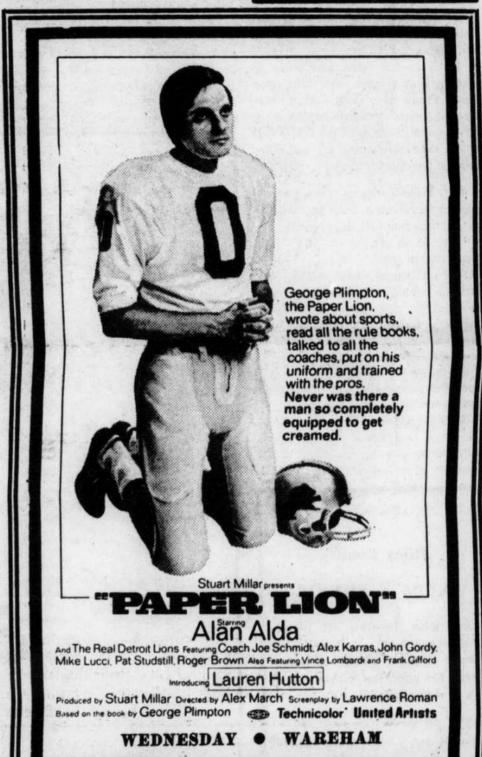
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- Brendan Gill, The New Yorker.

sometimes truth is more exciting

Housegirl Job 'Change' for Writer

By PAT DUNLAP

As dishes were clashed, stashed and scraped, one Collegian reporter — taking over the duties of a housegirl incognito — served supper with a smile to 52 fraternity men.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) advertised in the Collegian for a housegirl. I had heard of houseboys, but the position of housegirl more than fired my curiosity.

SCHEMING with Dick Middleton, house president, I decided to find out first-hand the duties of a housegirl. (Besides, who could pass up the

opportunity of winking at 52 men at dinner?)

Housemother Edith Roesener said TKE is the only house on campus that hires coeds as housegirls and that "It's working out just beautifully." The house employs three girls.

ARRIVING at the house at 5:30 p.m., I was informed of my duties by Mrs. Roesener and the kitchen crew.

"Serve from the left side to the head of the table."

"Clear the plates – just two settings at a time – when they start singing." "Quick, the guys want more buttered rolls." "HEY, BE sure the crest on the plate faces top."

I fumbled with dishes and couldn't remember the etiquette of table service or clearance. Each time I returned to the kitchen for another load of food, cook Rebecca Ernst, "Ernie", chuckled at my obvious errors.

Mrs. Roesener likes to run a tight

"I JUST instruct the girls not to flirt with the boys at dinner and everything will run smoothly," she

But, it takes a housegirl with stamina to refrain from flirting with 52

NIXON AND Humphrey first tried

to ignore the Wallace candidacy, but

had to take note of the fiery Alabaman

after he gathered a national following

estimated in some polls as high as 20

their presidential campaign at \$10

million, and the Republicans put theirs

Democrats estimated the cost of

Wallace's party reported expenses

per cent of the electorate.

paid as totaling \$5.8 million.

at \$20 million.

men. I kept myself busy pushing tea and Ernie's hot rolls.

"We need five more pitchers of

"It's Mom's birthday, would you bring in the cake?"

"DON'T WORRY kid, you'll catch on quickly."

The Head Waitress in the sky was by my side. I managed to serve and clear an entire dinner without spilling tea on any sportcoats or dump Ernie's fried chicken on any laps. I did trip twice, but that is an affliction I've had for years.

Between the main course and dessert a housegirl hurriedly eats dinner. Besides a monthly salary, she receives Ernie's home-cooking.

THE DISHWASHER, another housegirl and I sat at a kitchen counter relating my mistakes while preparing for another venture in the dining room.

I've always maintained that my lot in life is to be a lady of leisure. After one and one-half hours of waitressing I've decided to stay with the original avocation.

My task completed, I left the TKE house with tired limbs and a full stomach.

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

> K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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Race Draws to Close

'68 Campaign Called 'Dull'

seemed to be floundering into

receivership. But a measure of

Democratic unity finally was restored

and Humphrey's hopes brightened as

were looking over their shoulders at

the American Independent party

candidacy of George Wallace, former

segregationist governor of Alabama and

symbol of popular protest against

Both of the major party candidates

the election approached.

domestic disorder.

washington (UPI) - The 1968 campaign will go down in history as the year of the heckler, of the demonstrator and of protest on a scale seldom seen in American politics.

The campaign has sometimes been ugly, sometimes dull and often uninspiring.

Peace in the cities and peace in Vietnam have been the over-riding issues. Pre-election polls indicate that none of the presidential candidates has persuaded a majority of the voters that he has the solution to these and other national problems.

THE POLLS suggest the winner — whoever he proves to be — may receive the smallest share of the popular vote of any candidate since 1912 and possibly since 1860.

Richard Nixon, once called "the man who couldn't win" because he was the loser in the 1960 presidential contest, began his well-managed campaign with serene confidence in a Republican victory.

He coasted along until the closing days of the campaign, when he shifted into a more aggressive posture.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, heir to a Democratic administration with ebbing popularity, began as the nominee of a fragmented party that

(Pol. Adv.)

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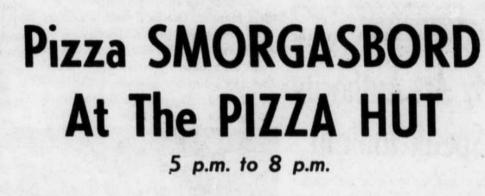
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Want 2 tickets to K-State-KU game. Call Mr. Wood at JE 9-2341 or PR 8-5532.

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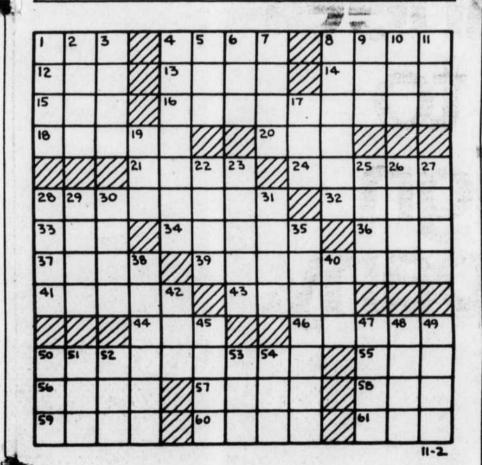
Children under 6 FREE Children under 12 \$.75

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In Aggieville

539-7666

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL 55. Greek letter 3. Morse

1. Resin

4. Metal

containers

8. Utmost

12. Fuss

13. Seed covering

Medicinal plant

15. Sorrowful

16. Mideast

region 18. Negotiate

20. Speck 21. Placed

24. German

composer 28. Influences

32. Split

33. Fish eggs

34. Teams 36. Lair

37. Man's name 39. Vociferous

41 Cozy retreats 43. Prophet

44. Cravat 46. Pancake

50. Hepatica

56. European river 57. Charles Lamb

58. Droop 59. Digits 60. Oceans

61. Article VERTICAL 1. Final 2. Jewish

6. Nothing 7. Snow vchicle 8. Pound

9. Hebrew priest 10. Heir

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. AMEN RID INGA RANT ALA OTIC ARTIST MONROE ROT LEGALITY

Average time of solution: 22 minutes (O 196", King Features Synd., Inc.)

19. Mountain 22. Flower 23. Dimples

17. Plant

11. Golf

mound

25. Stay 26. Level 27. Lease 28. Press

> sound 30. Hardens 31. Withered 35. Naps

38. Playful

40. Arid

42. Title

45. Female

sheep

mammals

29. Musical

4. Military

officer

5. Constel-

la.ion

47. Remainder 48. Mormon center 49. Attendant 50 Fate 51. International

language

Letter 53. Madrid



TUESDA

Kentucky Fried Chicken Take-Home 2700 ANDERSON "East of West Loop"

FREE DRINKS with individual winners. PRIZES and SURPRISES

We fix Sunday dinner seven days a week

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

TAKE HOME

Sparks Begins Magazine Of Hearts and Diamonds

By SALLY ENFIELD

When Ralph Sparks lost in his bid last year for student body president he threatened to go to India.

But he never made it and is back in Manhattan to continue his work on the

Sparks, assistant editor of the underground newspaper, also is beginning work on a new underground venture in the form of a magazine called "The Oracle of the Midwest."

Working out of a small second story of a house on Bluemont Ave., Sparks takes articles from the California Oracles and writes stories for the Roach and Midwest Oracle.

"AS A MEMBER of the

Early Art Authority To Speak Tonight

One of the world's great authorities on medieval art, John Beckwith, will visit the K-State campus today.

He will be delivering a public lecture, "Art in the Age of the Emperor Justinian," at 8:15 tonight in the Union Little Theater.

Beckwith, keeper of architecture and sculpture at England's national gallery, The Victoria and Albert Museum, is the author of several books on Constantinople, Early Christian art and Byzantine art.

An Oxford graduate, he has been a visiting professor at Harvard University, at Dumbarton Oaks Medieval Institute and at the University of Missouri, where he now teaches.

He lectured widely in Europe and the Middle East, as well as at the National Gallery in Washington, the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco and other American museums



HEAR

Vince Gibson

give the facts about the games at 11:45 in the Union Ballroom

TODAY

Color films will Shown Again at 12:30 Question and Answer Period.

Prediction winner will be announced.

Snack Lunches will be served at 11:30.

KAT PACK CHAT

Underground Press Syndicate (UPS), I can use those articles of other member papers without their express permission," Sparks said. "If I wanted to, I could run each issue with material from those papers alone."

However, Sparks prefers to use a combination of stories from the mystically oriented California Oracles and articles written by himself and other interested persons.

"The Oracle is partially an expression of my own inner conflict," Sparks said, and has set a goal of an article an issue.

Despite his attack on religion in the first Midwest Oracle, Sparks claims he is a friend of the United Ministry.

In fact, Sparks claims he really is "just an ordinary Kansas boy." "I am basically a rancher in Western Kansas," Sparks said. "My grandfather has been taking care of my cattle for the last four years while I've been in Manhattan."

SITTING ON his bed in the brightly painted orange and yellow eight-by-eight-foot room in which he lives, the slightly built Sparks looks anything but ordinary.

Crowded into the room are two bookcases, a bed, desk, chest of drawers, two-burner hot plate and a mimeograph machine. The walls are covered with posters and the windows are bare of shades and curtains.

The credibility gap between what riots are and what they are reported to be was something Sparks found out about this summer while in California. "It can be very un-nerving to see 15 police cars cruising the streets in double file 30 minutes after the riots were over," he said.

SPARKS HAS set a goal for himself, and that is to make the Oracle into a national newspaper.

Debby Simons, FD So, and Steve Garrett, MTH Sr, announced their pinning Sept. 24 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Debby is from Surrey, England, and Steve is a member of Phi Kappa Tau from Leadville, Colo.

SHAW-MEYERS

Linda Shaw, ML Sr, and Terry Meyers, BAA Sr, announced their pinning Oct. 9 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Linda is from Wichita, and Terry is a member of Phi Gamma Delta from Dwight.

ASHTON-STRAIN

Mary Ashton, EED Sr, and Larry Strain, PLS Jr, announced their engagement Oct. 12 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Mary is from Salina, and Larry is from Brewster.

BERGGREN-STORER

Sheri Berggren, BED Jr, and Harold Storer, FT Jr, announced their

engagement Oct. 7. Sheri is from Randolph, and Harold is from Osborne.

SMITH-KENTON

Beverly Smith, HT Jr, and Lee Kenton, a junior at Fort Hays State, announced their engagement Oct. 10 at Goodnow hall. Beverly is from Williston, N. D., and Lee is from Dodge City. A June wedding is planned. GANTZ-RIPPLE

Paula Gantz, ENG Jr, and David Ripple, VM Fr, announced their pinning Aug. 26 at the Pi Beta house. Paula is from Ness City, and David is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Dodge City.

HANDLIN-FRAASS

Linda Handlin, DIM So, and Ron Fraass, NE Sr, announced their engagement July 26. Linda is from Torrance, Calif., and Ron is from Mankato. A summer wedding is

Great Things Happen When You Go To Peterka's

THE HOT MALE GROLP FROM LAKELAND (Birds Love It)



Here's how to get one of these . . . FREE!

ND WEEK herepstake.

> Cut it out bring it in.

> > KANSAS

Club Shop 429 Mainstreet MANHATTAN,

Swan Denounces Viet War Policy

By JIM SHAFFER Political Editor

Robert Swan, making his final bid for election to Kansas' second district congressional seat, Monday criticized the Johnson administration's handling of the Vietnam war and the failure of his opponent to speak out on the war issue.

Swan, who is challenging Chet Mize for his congressional seat, spoke at a Candidate Series convocation in the Union main ballroom.



ROBERT SWAN Stumps against war.

'Cat Marching Band To Present Variety Of Music Tonight

A "Band Blast" highlighted by pop marches, swing tunes, and Jazz numbers will be in the Union ballroom at 7:30 tonight.

The blast is sponsored by the 135-piece Wildcat Marching Band. Paul Shull, director of K-State bands, said other area bands have been invited but will not participate.

Shull said one of the feature numbers will be a drum war between the six student drummers and Phil Hewett, assistant director of bands.

Also featured on the program will be the K-Steppers and the K-State twirling duo, Jan Miller and Dick Middleton.

There is a \$1 admission charge. Proceeds will go to defray e expenses of a planned band trip to the University of Nebraska.

Tickets are available from band members and at Betton Music.

Senate To Meet At Acacia House

Student Senate expects only a short meeting at 7 tonight at A cacia fraternity house, 2005 Hunting.

New business confronting Senate is a bill to reduce the volume of paperwork produced by Senate meetings. The bill proposes to eliminate some duplication of effort involved in mimeographing Senate minutes.

Two other bills remain tabled in committee, Jerry Rapp, Senate chairman, said, but they are not expected to be brought up this week.

One bill is titled "A Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students." The second bill deals with the abolition of Apportionment Board.

SWAN, 26, is the youngest congressional candidate in the U.S.

"If we are bringing all of our moral and material resources to the cause of peace, we must stop and renounce a muddled and tragic policy of war," Swan said.

The American people have called for an end to the Vietnam war, Swan said. "In the Democratic primaries, 60 to 88 per cent of the vote in the various contests went to presidential candidates calling for an end to the war," Swan pointed out.

THE DEMOCRAT turned to President Johnson's recent call for a bombing halt in North Vietnam. "With the new bombing halt the promise of broader, more meaningful negotiations, we must ask how we can negotiate a peace that will best safeguard our national security and best coincide with our traditional national values."

Swan criticized the Saigon government for refusing to send a delegation to the Paris talks. The Saigon government says it refused because sending a delegation would give recognition to the National Liberation Front (NLF).

"It is likely that Hanoi and the NLF will gain a great propaganda victory in terms of world public opinion simply because they are willing to negotiate while Saigon is not," Swan said.

SWAN ADDED that the "recognition" issue is a red herring being employed by Saigon to insure that meaningful negotiations fail to get off the ground.

He emphasized that the U.S. must make it clear that it cannot be exploited or blackmailed any longer.

"We can demonstrate this determination to stop Saigon by beginning now a gradual withdrawal of American troops," Swan stressed.

Mize did not respond to the invitation to speak at the Candidate Series convocations.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 5, 1968

AULIAADED 40

Pollsters Call It Close As Candidates End Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey blitzed the nation on television Monday at the end of a presidential campaign suddenly so close that the public opinion pollsters said it was either man's election to win.

A final survey published by Louis Harris on election eve put Humphrey in the lead for the first time, giving him a 43 to 40 percentage point margin over his Republican rival with the protest candidacy of George Wallace drawing 13 per cent. The remaining 4 per cent of the voters were undecided.

BUT THE Gallup poll, published earlier Monday, showed Nixon holding the edge, 42 to 40 per cent.

Both pollsters noted that a 3 to 4 per cent margin of error in their polls made the results too close to permit a prediction of Tuesday's outcome.

Nixon, predicting he would draw three million to five million more votes than Humphrey, told his California campaign workers that he would run 5 per cent better than the Gallup poll anticipated.

CAMPAIGNING in the same city, Humphrey sternly demanded that Saigon participate in the expanded peace talks, arranged with the North Vietnamese in the agreement which led to President Johnson's decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

"I don't consider the Harris

poll reliable," Nixon told reporters in California.

A substantial voter turnout was anticipated despite signs of widespread disenchantment with both parties and their candidates.

IFC Resolution Says Reports 'Unnecessary'

Interfraternity Council (IFC)
Tuesday passed a resolution
stating "Submission of written
reports by the individual
fraternities will not necessarily
contribute to improving the
human relations situation on
campus."

The resolution expresses IFC dissatisfaction with a Human Relations Commission recommendation that living groups submit written reports to specify what has been accomplished and is planned by living groups in the area of human relations.

Jim Latham, president of IFC, said the document is intended to show the position of IFC relative to matters of human relations.

The proposal accepted by IFC replaced an earlier resolution

proposed by the human relations committee of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

FRED SUGGS, IFC Human Relations Committee chairman, suggested that the original proposal be allowed to die on the table in favor of the IFC proposal.

The earlier proposal stated in part that "we (IFC) resent any demand that we should prove our good faith by admitting any person to membership, and we cannot exist on campus if this is required."

It further stated that "we resent any demand that we prove by written reports that we do consider this question of human relations."

"The proposal accepted by IFC is worded in a more positive manner than the original proposal," Suggs said.

Gun Law Prevents Hasty Purchases

By KAREN CORN Staff Writer

Manhattan's new gun control legislation, like insurance, is a source of security.

The crime rate in Manhattan is low and there are few cases prosecuted each year in which a gun is used as a weapon.

MANHATTAN city commissioner Jack Goldstein, who proposed the gun registration, said the measure is "strictly preventive."

The legislation, passed in early October, attempts to prevent the immediate purchase of a weapon. The ordinance requires that the buyer of a weapon wait at least 48 hours before taking possession of the weapon.

It also requires that the buyer be at least 21 years of age and that the dealer selling the weapon register the gun with the chief of police.

THE MEASURE was considered by the city commission after it was suggested by Fort Riley officials, who were concerned with the easy availability of weapons to Fort personnel.

The commissioners did not

conduct a study to see if the frequency of crime or the number of weapons sold warranted such an ordinance.

"This measure was based on good sense and no study had to be made to see that such a law was needed," Goldstein said.

commissioners believe that by requiring a 48-hour waiting period before the weapon may be obtained, anyone in an emotional state desiring to do harm can not purchase a gun immediately. They believe this step could be important in domestic disputes by allowing a "cooling off" period.

The law also requires that any weapon purchased within the city limits be registered. Registration involves two steps, Leo Osbourn, chief of police, explained.

The first step involves the buyer and the merchant, who must obtain all the information required by the police department.

THE MERCHANT is required by law to obtain the make, caliber and manufacturer of the gun. He must also have the name, address, telephone number and driver's license number of the purchaser.

Merchants must obtain the

buyer's social security number, occupation and the date that the certificate is issued.

The second step also involves the merchant, who must give the information to the chief of police, Osbourn said.

"SHOULD THE merchant violate this requirement, he can be punished by a \$100 fine or a jail sentence or both," according to information from the police department.

Guns with less than a 10-inch barrel must be registered with the police department. This category would not include hunting equipment, but mainly concealable hand weapons.

The number of crimes involving guns decreased in 1967, according to police department statistics. The Manhattan Police Department was commended by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the reduction of major crimes.

DURING 1967 three crimes in Manhattan were committed with a gun, two with a knife and one with a hatchet.

Several stores that sell firearms had restrictions on buyers before the city ordinance was passed.

One store restriction required that anyone buying ammunition be at least 21.

The measure has had varied effects on merchants selling small firearms. Some report an increase, others a decrease and one reported that the total sales had stayed the same after the passage.

MERCHANTS reporting a decrease in sales said they thought most people didn't want to be bothered with the inconvenience of registering.

Osbourn said, however, this reason should not be a factor because there is no inconvenience except for the waiting period.

Stores reporting an increase in sales also said customers didn't want to be bothered with registering their weapons. Yet buyers are concerned with the possibility of stronger legislation on the national level, one dealer said.

The ordinance's requirements are effective only within the city limits and do not control the sales of weapons between two in dividuals. The police department has no record of weapons that have been sold prior to the legislation.

In Kansas Election

GOP Victories Predicted

TOPEKA (UPI) — Most of the attention of the estimated 950,000 voters who should turn out Tuesday will be on the race for governor between GOP challenger Rick Harman and Democratic incumbent Gov. Robert Docking.

Otherwise, the polls indicate the Republicans will take most of the offices in the election, which is forecast to draw more voters than the 1964 and 1960 elections. Docking, if re-elected, would be only the second Democrat to win two straight terms. The first was his father, the late Gov. George Docking.

HARMAN, a restaurant manager from Fairway and an ex-K-State basketball All-America, has run an intense race against Docking, and the polls are uncertain in forecasting the winner.

The lieutenant governor's race

Students who have not had a

chance to speak will get a chance

Tuesday and the discussion will

also serve to inform those

students who have not been

following the activities of CRAPE-

gripe shows up," said moderator

"I HOPE anybody who's got a

Although some conflict with

election day and with the English

Proficiency test is anticipated, it is

hoped that students will show

enough concern to attend the

Referring to Pat Paulsen's

comment about the library being

closed because the book was

checked out, Miss Shafer said

"When something like this comes

up it's time to get involved."

of their purpose.

Barbara Shafer.

discussion.

also is expected to be close, between state Rep. John Conard, a Republican and Speaker of the House, and James DeCoursey Jr., a former aide to Docking. DeCoursey was defeated for the office in 1966.

Former vice president Richard Nixon is forecast again to carry the state, as he did in 1960, that time by almost 200,000 votes.

GOP CONGRESSMAN Bob Dole is predicted to be an easy winner over Wichita attorney William Robinson in the election for the U.S. Senate seat of retiring Republican Sen. Frank Carlson.

The race for Dole's 1st District congressional seat has prompted a hard campaign between Democratic state Rep. George Meeker of Garden City and state Sen. Keith Sebelius, a Republican from Norton.

The four other congressional seats appear to be safely in the hands of the Republican incumbents: Reps. Chester Mize, Garner Shriver, Joe Skubitz and Larry Winn Jr.

HARMAN Monday received a blanket endorsement from the entire Kansas Republican congressional delegation.

The joint statement was released from state party headquarters, and included words from Sens. Frank Carlson and James Pearson, and Congressmen Dole, Winn, Mize, Skubitz and Shriver.

A constitutional amendment also will be voted on, which would eliminate the two-term limit of the office of county treasurer.

News, Views Host Library Talks Today

According to the Committee for Renewal and Academic Progress, Etcetera (CRAPE), "All brawn and no brains makes Willie a sad cat."

Those who disagree will have their chance to speak out Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Union main lounge.

THE UNION News and Views committee is sponsoring a panel discussion to help clean up questions about Farrell library.

The panel, which is one of a series of discussions, will be moderated by Mrs. Barbara Shafer, chairman of the Union News and Views committee.

Richard Farley, director of Farrell library; Gary Thull, chairman of CRAPE; Jon Small, HIS Sr; and Pat Beebe, Jr; will be the panel members.

will make a statement about a specific area of the library question, and the discussion will be followed by a question and answer session.

The purpose of the discussion is to bring students up to date on what is being done and to indicate the extent of response to efforts to improve the library.

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY

WORLD FRIENDSHP (Foreign: student and faculty wives) will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING Program will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the following downtown locations: Congregational, First Christian, and Methodist Children's Center.

NEWS AND VIEWS will sponsor a forum on the library at 4 p.m. in the Union main lounge.

WEDNESDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel to celebrate the Night of Nid Shaban.

UNION NEWS & VIEWS

UPC

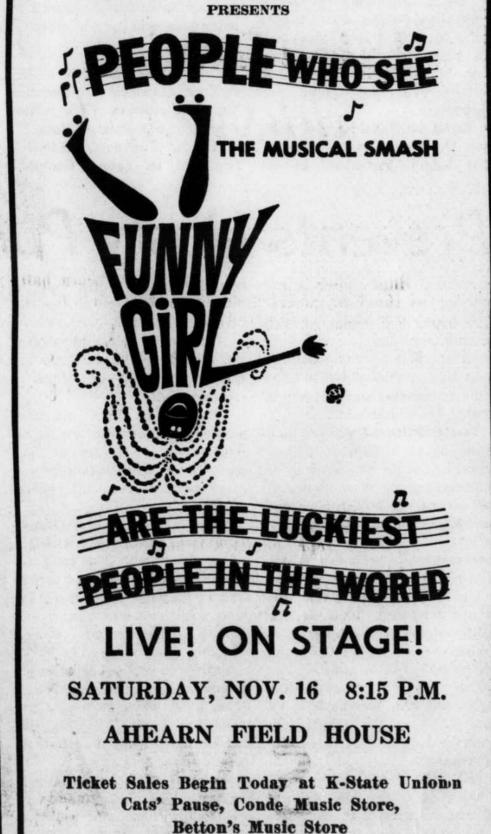
What's Wrong with the Library?

UNION MAIN LOUNGE

TODAY

957

4:00



\$2.50 and \$2.00

thing the bell stone of the respective partition of 485.00

KSU FINE ARTS COUNCIL



By Connie Grafel



Captain Hook would have flipped had he come upon something like the TREAS-URE CHEST, 308 Poyntz.

It's stocked wall to wall and now opening the lower deck. Antiques, coins, stamps and incense. You name it, and it's likely to be found at the





WHICH WILL BE HERS!

Priced Modestly from \$100.

at your diamond specialists.

Reed & Elliott



Planning a weekend in Nebraska men, you'd better take casual wear for the game, preparty, post-game party and way-home party. Check out

STEVENSON'S line of sweaters . . . pullovers, cardigans, v-neck and turtle-necks. Located Downtown and West Loop.

LIGHT YOUR FIRE with one of the widest selections of candles in Manhattan at MILLER'S PHARMACY. See



their Bluegate Zodiacs that burn over 50 hours, tapestry models, banded, scented or giant footballs and basketballs for the sports minded. Unique are these Critter candles placed on needle ponts burns 2 hours.

And check out an assortment of ... containers. .. All .. colors, shapes and prices to choose from.

Light Your Fire.

TEMPO Boasts this Bargain For Music Lovers—



\$99.00

American Elections Draw Foreign Student Interest

By RICHARD SHANK

Many foreign students will be watching the election results on television tonight along with their American counterparts.

Isaak Digs, GR Sp, from Jordan, said that he plans to stay up much of the night with a group of foreign students.

"THE ELECTION process is America is very fascinating to me, especially since it is so different from the method used in Jordan," Digs said.

"If I were an American this election year I would be very disappointed in the candidates chosen by the conventions," he continued. "For such a great ation as America, I would think its parties would have selected men other than Nixon and

Humphrey by selecting Eugene McCarthy."

Ahmed El Dash, AGR Gr. from the United Arab Republic (U.A.R.), said the electoral process fascinated him and he plans to stay up most of the night awaiting the results.

"IN THE U.A.R. we don't have such an extensive way of campaigning for our presidents since our Congress recommends a president to the people and they vote yes or no on whether to accept the candidate," he

"I do feel that the convention process in America is unfair for it seems to nominate a candidate that the people don't favor."

"If I were an American I would favor a national primary and the abolitionment of the electoral college."

SUSAN LOU, HEC Gr, a native of Nationalist China, said she has been invited to an election party and plans to make it a long

"Even though I can't vote, I became an admirer of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy and if I could vote this year I would prefer McCarthy to Nixon or Humphrey," Miss Lou said.

"It's wonderful to see Americans so interested in their election," she said. "They watch the newspapers so closely and are always watching the news on television."

WARREN REMPEL, a minister at the Wesleyan Foundation, encourages foreign students to visit a voting center on election day.

The voting booth nearest campus is the Wesley Foundation building at 1427 Anderson. Rempel said the foundation plans to have persons near the booth to answer foreign students' questions.

"I've been here for 14 years, but I haven't noticed anything being done for the foreign students on election day," Rempel said.

"HAVING BEEN a visitor overseas several times, I was curious of other nations' various electoral processes, so I think that we should help make our country's processes available to foreign students," Rempel said.

Hitting the books pretty hard'

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Syrian-backed Soldiers Fire on Hussein's Troops

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) -Syrian-backed commandos, protesting efforts to restrict forays into Israel, opened fire Monday on troops loyal to Jordan's King Hussein.

The government said the commandos used women and children as shields during hours of street fighting.

There were no official reports on casualties in the fighting which

English Exam At 4 p.m. Today

English Proficiency examination for junior and seniors will be from 4 to 6 p.m. today in assigned rooms.

Students enrolled in English Proficiency who do not take the exam must obtain an excuse from the dean of their college or a failure will be recorded.

Students should bring an examination blank, a dictionary and a pen.

follows:

and Sciences - Denison 116, 117, Israelis off the east bank of the 18, 217, 218 and 219; Suez Canal. Commerce - Kedzie 106; Home Economics - Justin 109; and Veterinary Medicine -Denison 115.

lasted most of Sunday night and ended Monday morning.

OFFICIALS IMPOSED a curfew on Amman, and backed it up with roadblocks, tanks, armored troop carriers and patrols by tough Bedouin tribesmen.

The Jordanian interior minister Daifallah al Himoud said Monday night "a majority" of the commando group had been arrested.

Reliable sources identified the commandos as members of the militantly anti-Israeli Al-Nasr group. Sources said the Arab

irregulars were angry over Hussein's reported efforts to bring them under firm control.

There have been fears in official Amman circles in recent weeks that Israeli retaliation for commando attacks could further damage Jordan's shaky economic and political structure.

HUSSEIN, went on the radio and blamed the fighting on "criminals, traitors, bought individuals."

"We have run out of patience," Hussein warned.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Examination areas are as Minister Moshe Dayan said Monday he did not believe the Agriculture - Water231; Russians would risk another Architecture - Waters 328; Arts Mideast war by pushing the

AS DAYAN spoke, Jordanian Education - Denison 113A; and Israeli troops traded artillery, Engineering - Denison 215, 216; tank and machine gun fire for 55 minutes over the Jordan River near Um Sidra about six miles north of the Damiya Bridge.

with SWAN!

Against Militarism

Take a Stand ...



Military spending is consuming more than half the total expenditures of the U.S. government-more than half of every Income Tax Dollar you send to Washington!

 Congress recently passed the largest defense budget in the history of any nation-\$72 billion.

\$72,000,000,000

 Military requests before this December are expected to reach \$115 billion.

\$115,000,000,000

Remember, the President proposes a budget. But . . . also remember that only Congress can vote a budget up-or vote it down. Your present representative (Chester Mize) voted it up.

YOUR VOTE FOR SWAN MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT VOTE YOU CAST ON TUESDAY. HELP END THE DRAIN OF AMERICAN LIVES AND MONEY.

> VOTE Bob

WAN U.S. Rep.

Republican-Democratic Committee Supporting Robert Swan for Congress

WOULD YOU!!

Like To Find a Store with A Large Selection of **Records at Deepcut Prices?** This Is It!

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Hear Before You Buy

Browsers Welcome

editorial views

Election Choices Poor for Times

Today the nation chooses another leader, a man who must pick up the fragments of American society and guide the country into the 1970s.

Voters have three choices, none of which are equal to the challenge of the times. Nevertheless, the choice will be made, probably on the basis of the need for change from the present administration.

WE AGREE that there is a need for change from the politics that have divided this country for the last few years. And we believe the change must be in two key areas: foreign policy and racial equality.

What do the three major candidates say on these issues? Amid the political blather, not much new, not a radically different policy adaptable for the 70s.

Richard Nixon, still talking in the rhetoric of the Eisenhower administration, talks about East-West relations in Cold War strategy.

IN THE AREA of Vietnam, Nixon is even foggier. He hopes for "an honorable peace" yet seems unwilling to take risks to insure that peace talks progress. He has not lost the characterization of "tricky Dick," a hawk in dove's clothing.

Nixon has been most blatant in his political scheming in the empty pledge of law and order. He complains endlessly about the amount of violence yet has talked little about correction it with justice and equality under the law.

At best, Nixon will be a conservative link, a President who will ride the tide of middle-class frustrations and will give them a bigger say in decisions. At worst, he will further alienate the black Americans, the New Left, the working classes and other segments who still are seeking the American dream.

HUBERT Humphrey, by contrats, thinks the Democrats have found the solutions to the American dream. But he is wrong.

Humphrey has relied on his record, which unfortunately is hand in hand with that of LBJ, and he has said little different from campaign speeches of the 50s and 1960. In fact, except for his position on a lottery instead of the draft, and his cautious proposals on ending the Vietnam quagmire, Humphrey could run on any Democratic ticket of the last decade

HHH has suffered in this election from an image—an image of the Establishment liberal who is hurt when he is attacked by the New Left as well as by the conservative right. He has tried to seem joyful about the prospects of solving America's problems; but no one seems to listen to the inflated rhetoric of the "Great Society."

IF HUMPHREY, by some miracle, does win, he can be assured of the same problems as Nixon. He should, however, ease many fears of the working classes, the minority groups and youth. His victory, though, might stregthen the corrupt Democratic party machinery and weaken the chances of reform in the political system.

George Wallace—at least this year—can be characterized as the spoiler from the South. His main tactics are emotional demagogery and not-too-subtle racial bigotry. But he seems to hit hard at the feelings of many lower-class Americans, who have no intentions of going along with racial integration and poverty programs.

Wallace represents a step backward for America, a step which could only plunge this country into the worst possible police state.

To choose from these three men, a President who can be a moral and political leader seems impossible. America will grope its way into the 70s, led by a minority-elected President, and if the light is not too dim, he may stumble into some of the solutions for tomorrow's problems.—liz conner.









letters to the collegian editor

Forum One-sided

Editor:

Hoping to educate ourselves on the pros and cons of membership in NSA, we attended the forum Oct. 28. The first 30 minutes of that so-called "discussion" were very educational and worthwhile.

Bob Morrow and Bill Worley did a very admirable job of defending their case against the blatant ignorance of the issues at hand presented by their opponents, Robert Fyfe and John Toney.

We were appalled at the lack of any substantiated or sensible evidence that K-State should not become a member of NSA.

It seems to us that for any issue to become such a controversy—as this issue obviously has—it should have two sides; but so far we have only been shown one of them.

It makes a person wonder if there actually are two sides to this question.

Becky Goble, ANT So Marilyn Cotton, ML So

Story Inaccurate

Editor:

The story in Wednesday's Collegian concerning the discussion of the Democratic National Convention is inaccurate and misleading. This forum was sponsored by the Student Governing Association external affairs committee.

Two people, Miriam Anver and John Hammond, related their experiences. Although the reporter captured the general tone of their remarks, many of the statements in the story are out of order and distorted.

Those beaten in front of the Hilton were not in fact demonstrating for peace; they were portesting the unrepresentative convention.

While the climate of hostility encouraged by Mayor Daley made it impossible to rent anything better, police did not interfere with work in the loft and McCarthy workers were not singled out by the police during the violence. A central point brought out in the discussion was the indiscriminate brutality.

Dale Nimz, HIS Jr

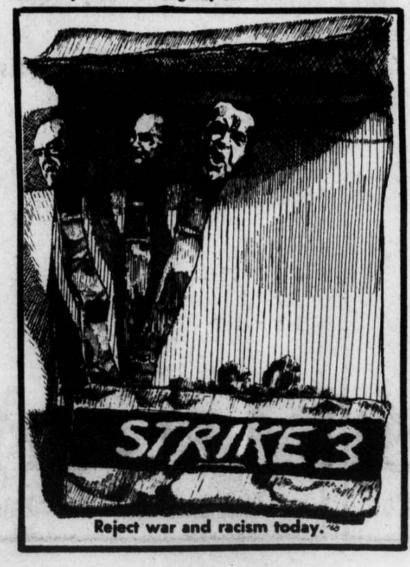
Pettiness Breeds Hate

Editor:

Though the rivalry is often keen, I am sure the campus police consistantly emerge as one of the most irritating institutions one must tolerate at K-State.

Last night I came out of the library to find a ticket under my windshield. The offense? My decal was a few inches off center in my rear window. I can just picture in my mind one of our declining patrolmen with his tape measure figuring out the center of my rear windshield.

It is just such pettiness that breeds hate for policemen. Lord knows I felt like running over two or three of them in the moments immediately following the discovery of what I was guilty of.



With this new perspective that I now enjoy I wish to advance a new theory as to why the campus police carry sidearms: Instead of balancing their bodies so they can walk straight, the guns deter irate students who have just received a ticket for one of the many trifling reasons.

Ed Detrixhe EC Jr

Wallace: Transparent

Editor:

Sue Johnson is right-Wallace doesn't plant seeds of hate. They're already there, and he knows it. All he does is tell these good, right-thinking, super-Americans that it's all right to throw tantrums, act like an animal, hate niggers.

It's all right to be frightened of the whole world. It's all right because we're all "common men," and us "common men" should return to the old days (Zinjanthropus, perhaps?) and think with our large intestines.

If something frightens you, kill it. If someone disagrees with you, step on him. Find someone trying to learn and ridicule him. All those cute little "poo-white" games we know and love.

Is this country really so full of insecure, hateful, frightened, little people? People with such short memories of other fights for dignity? Wallace is so transparent—are there really this many people that don't want to see through him?

If so, then by God I'm grateful the election mechanism is "crooked," because it would surely be fatal to decency to give the American people their say in this election.

Kathy Smiley, Class of '68

K-State Parking Good

Editor:

The current parking situation at K-State is very good compared to some other universities.

At the University of Pennsylvania this past year my wife and I were very fortunate to obtain a permit to park in a university parking garage two blocks from my office and five blocks from where my wife's classes were given.

Very few students are allowed to purchase parking permits. This year the permits are selling for \$100.

Larry Erickson
Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering

Kansas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

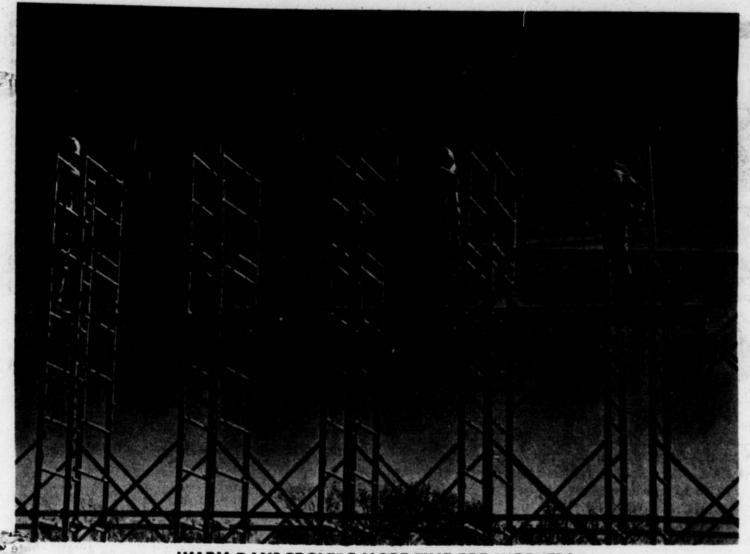
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WARM DAYS PROVIDE MORE TIME FOR WORKERS To finish construction of K-State's new Auditorium.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Chemist Fellow

Institute Selects Professor

Dorothy Harrison, professor of foods and nutrition at K-State. has been invited to be a Fellow by the American Institute of Chemists (AIC).

Miss Harrison was selected for the award for her professional contributions and services.

To be named a Fellow, one must have completed at least four years of collegiate work in chemistry or chemical engineering experience and responsibility in the practice of the profession.

Only outstanding chemists or the honor.

Miss Harrison's research has been concerned primarily with organoleptic and histological studies of food, especially meat and poultry. Head of K-State's department until 1963, Miss

and ten years of progressive Harrison also has been in charge of home economics research at the University.

She has been visiting lecturer chemical engineers are eligible for for K-State's chapter of Sigma Xi, agriculture science research honorary.

Miss Harrison belongs to such honorary societies as Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Delta Epsilon and Iota Sigma Pi.

Graduate Council Members Chosen

students have been selected to form a Graduate Student Council.

According to Robert Kruh, dean of graduate school, the council will concern itself with academic questions and will be working in conjunction with the graduate school office.

The council members were chosen by both student recommendation and faculty nomination. Four students were selected from each of four areas of study. The areas are the humanities and the physical, biological, and social sciences.

KRUH SAID the council will not be connected with the Graduate Student Association (GSA), a social organization that was organized at K-State in 1923. Members of the GSA helped in starting plans for organizing the council, however.

Planning for the council has been under way since the beginning of the 67-68 school year. Since then, an informal council has met several times to discuss graduate student problems and academic policies.

Kruh calls the council "an important function of communication." He said that the newly-formed group will be more formal and representative than the council of last year. He compared the graduate council to the undergraduate school councils in the other colleges.

"THE FACULTY graduate council formally endorsed the idea last spring," said Kruh,

Sixteen K-State graduate "Whether it goes any place depends on the students."

> The 16 students chosen to serve on the council are Allan Ford, CH Gr; Al Swaidy, BM Gr; Ahmed Huzayyin, AGE Gr; Darrel Eklund, STA Gr; Ben Shepherd. ZOO Gr; Sharleen Johnson, FDN Gr; Jim Sanford, PSY Gr; Harold Nagel, ENT Gr; Dick Christianson, ENG Gr; Margo Hemphill, ART Gr; Oletta Buntz, SP Gr; D. K. Klein, SP Gr; Virginia Munson, FCD Gr; Michael Hall, HIS Gr; Bill Fasse, FE Gr; and Bobbie Deister, PSI Gr.

Contest Will Name KSU Open House

Choosing a name for the All-University Open House will be the object of a contest, to be sponsored by the Student Governing Association (SGA).

The contest, which is still in the planning stages, will be sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, according to John Tillman, administrative assistant.

Tillman said the contest will be open to everyone and all ideas will be considered.

He said SGA was working on the possibility of asking the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to donate a prize for the contest

The Open House, which will include all of the colleges except graduate school.

Open House is sponsored by

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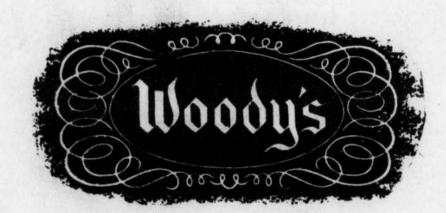
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Campaign Closes

Docking Repeats Promises

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Gov. Robert Docking said Monday in his last campaign statement that never in Kansas history has the voter been presented with gubernatorial candidates who have such "clear basic philosophical differences."

In a statement released through his office, the governor said his Republican opponent, Rick Harman, has advocated increases in sales, income, gasoline, cigarette beer and liquor taxes.

Docking said Harman has proposed these increases to "allegedly decrease property taxes."

WE SHOULD set one thing

straight: Property taxes have gone up in some areas as a result of a law passed in 1963 by a Republican-controlled legislature and signed into law by a Republican governor from Johnson County. Property taxes have been increased by local authorities to meet local demands primarily from public school districts, he said.

Docking said that the state has not raised property taxes. He again said he favors a "lid" placed on local property taxes.

"I have been on record for more than two years as an ardent opponent of any unnecessary tax increases until there is reform of many of the unfair and basically inequitable tax laws in the whole of our tax system," he said.

proposals for raising the basic state taxes "unnecessary and unacceptable. I propose no new taxes over the next two years."

The Democrat appealed to the voters to elect men to the legislature who will work for tax and governmental reforms. "A body of responsible legislators is necessary before adequate and lasting reforms can be made," he said

Docking said he stand on his record, and he wishes to be elected to contribute to the future by completing these programs which we have already begun.

"So the choice is clear: I offer sound, reasonable, stable government — economically and socially — not unrealistic unnecessary taxation with reform."

Of Hearts and Diamonds

ILES-SPRINGER

The engagement of Jana Niles, Emporia State Teacher's College, and Jeff Springer, BA Sr, was announced Aug. 10 at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Jana is an art major from Lebo, and Jeff is from Overland Park.

SPACEK-GRAY

Sheryl Spacek, EED Jr, and Don Gray, PRM Jr, announced their engagement Oct. 9 at the Alpha Delta house. Sheryl and Don are both from Kansas City.

PINKERTON-HATHAWAY

Sheryl Pinkerton, PTH Jr, and Martin Hathaway, IE Sr, announced their pinning Sept. 18 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Sheryl is from Wichita, and Martin is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda from Chase.

SCHNEIDER-BENTSEN

Linda Schneider, TC Jr, and Don Bentsen, BC and BA Sr, announced their pinning at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Linda is from St. Louis, Mo., and Don is a member of Delta Chi from Wichita. HAYS-KECK

Carolyn Hays, DIM Sr, and Jim Keck, ME Sr, announced their engagement Sept. 5 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Carolyn is from Wathena, and Jim is from Shawnee. A May 31 wedding is planned in Kansas City, Mo.

STRAYER-RYAN

Brenda Strayer, EED So, and Mike Ryan, CE Jr, announced their engagement Oct. 19 at Goodnow hall. Brenda is from Ft. Worth, Tex., and Mike is from Overland Park.

LARSON-RANEY

Sonia Larson, HT Jr, and Richard Raney, sophomore at Fort Hays State, announced their engagement Oct. 5. Sonia is from Scandia and Richard is from Norway, Kan.

SEILER-SWANSON

Sheryl Seiler, GEN So, and Michael Swanson, BM Jr, announced their engagement recently. Sheryl is from Halstead and Michael is from Manhattan.

MORTON-GETTINGS

Marie Morton, SED Sr, and Richard Gettings, BAC Gr, announced their engagement Oct. 5. Marie is from Oxford and Richard is from Wichita. An August wedding is planned in Oxford.

State's Third Party Seldom Victorious

Compiled By UPI

Only twice since 1892 and the heyday of the Populist party and sockless Jerry Simpson have Kansas voters gone heavily for third party presidential candidates.

Simpson and Mary Ellen Lease

San Antonio Priests Ask for Resignation Of Local Archbishop

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A civic center rally in downtown San Antonio drew a crowd of 2,500 persons late Sunday supporting the cause of the 51 Catholic priests who called recently on the Vatican for the resignation of their archbishop, 77-year-old Robert Lucey.

"IT MAY be unacceptable to ask a 77-year-old archbishop to retire," said the Rev. Lawrence Steuben, vocational director of the archdiocese, "it is more unacceptable to see growing frustration among our priests, students and people."

The 51 priests made public two weeks ago a letter to Pope Paul VI in which they asked for the resignation of Lucey because of an alleged communication gap due to his age.

They were joined last week by 13 others and Sunday night by two more, bringing the total of local priests opposing Lucey to 66.

"WE LOVE Archbishop Lucey and we obey him, but we do not agree with him," said Msgr. Joseph Nowak, pastor of St. Ann's Church, "Everybody is proud of what he has done in the past but the problem is now. This is the time we must stand for what we believe in."

of Kansas were leaders in formation in 1890 of the Populist or Greenback party, a merger of agricultural revolts against the establishment and the prevailing economy.

IN THE 1892 presidential election, Kansas Democrats and the Kansas Populists supported James Weaver of Iowa, who won the election and the Kansas electoral votes that year.

Nationally, Weaver had 8.5 per cent of the vote and 22 electorals.

But Tom Watson of Georgia, who ran in later presidential elections has the Populist candidate, did not do so well in Kansas; in 1896 the Populists in Kansas joined with the Democrats and William J. Bryan carried the state.

THE 1892 incident was the only one where Kansans ever put a third party presidential candidate first.

In 1912, a third party candidate received the second highest total vote in Kansas, and in 1924 Kansans voted strongly for another third party man.

The 1912 election was the one for which Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president, bolted the Republican party and ran as the Progressive or Bull Moose candidate against William Howard Taft, Republican seeking reelection, and Woodrow Wilson, Democrat.

In Kansas it came out with Wilson first, Roosevelt second, Taft a poor third and Eugene Debs, Socialist, last.

Roosevelt's third party Kansas vote was 120, 210, or one third of the total. Taft had only 20.5 per cent, Debs 7.2 and Wilson 39.3.

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Return to Reason—VOTE REPUBLICAN

MISS JANET WHITEHILL, WPE Sr, is head of the women's intramural program although she is still an underclassman. Under her direction, 23 coed teams competed this fall in kickball competition. She also directs a faculty wives' physical fitness program which meets nightly.

-photo by John LaShelle.

'Cats Hold Short Workout; Herron, Stucky Effort Cited

MANHATTAN (UPI) — K-State held a short football workout in sweat clothes Monday, looking at Nebraska formations and concentrating on its kicking game.

Coach Vince Gibson said his team was in good physical shape, with no injuries from Saturday's 35-20 loss to Oklahoma.

The "top cat" award for

offensive performance went to wingback Mack Herron, who caught six passes for 87 yards and ran a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown against the Sooners.

The "bad cat" award for defensive play went to nose guard John Stucky, who blocked a kick, recovered a Sooner fumble and was credited by the coaching staff with eight solo tackles and nine assists.

Kickball Gains Coed Support

By LOREN KRUSE Assistant Sports Editor

For those fans who find baseball too slow and sparsely exciting, or those fans who haven't yet discovered what the "new" sport of soccer is all about, there exists on campus a combination game of baseball-soccer heretofore mostly known only by several hundred coeds.

The game is kickball, played by more than 230 coeds competing for 23 teams in the women's fall intramural program.

Kickball, according to Janet Whitehill, president of Women's Recreation Association, is a game played with the rules of softball but using a soccer ball instead.

who take their batting (kicking) turns by attempting to kick the soccer ball rolled by the pitcher toward home plate. Instead of being awarded balls and strikes, the batter stays at the plate until she hits a fair ball or kicks four fouls, which is an out.

The batter "swings" at the ball by taking about three steps toward the plate as the ball is pitched on the ground. Most coeds prefer the soccer-type kicking style, Miss Whitehill, WPE Sr, said.

The semi-finals and finals of girls kickball are this afternoon with action starting at 4:30. The games are played on the two fields south of Memorial Stadium.

SEMI-FINALISTS are Kappa Alpha Theta II, Goodnow DKJ, Van Zile and Goodnow XYZ. The four finalists have lasted through competition of 23 teams in six leagues. Each team played three league games during October with teams playing on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Miss Whitehill said.

The games last for three innings or 45 minutes, whichever comes first. Miss Whitehill said some coeds are known for being

power kickers while others attempt to beat out short, well-placed kicks. "It's almost automatic to get a hit if the ball is kicked slowly enough toward third base," she said. "Some try to kick just over the infield but most flies are caught."

The only casualty so far this season has been one coed who broke her nose in collision with another player. But mostly, though, the coeds are just out to have a good time.

some TEAMS take kickball real seriously while others are out to have fun, get away from the studies for a while and relax,"
Miss Whitehill said. This is the

power kickers while others fourth season coeds have played attempt to beat out short, kickball.

Miss Whitehill, an avid sports participator herself, took over the women's intramural program this year as a result of a staff change. Miss Sandra Hick, instructor of women's physical education and former head of the coed program, is in England this year as an exchange teacher under the Hay-Fulbright Scholarship plan.

She also meets with 24 faculty wives and student wives at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday to guide them through an hour of physical fitness exercises.

KU Offensive Tackle Named Top Lineman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — It's not very often that an offensive football player gets honored for knocking holes in the opposition's line, but Saturday it was hard not to notice the bruising performance put on by Kansas tackle Keith Christensen.

Christensen, a 6-4, 267-pounder, led the blocking waves that allowed the third-ranked Jayhawks to pile up 428 yards rushing — the most for a Kansas team since 1963 — while beating Colorado 27-14.

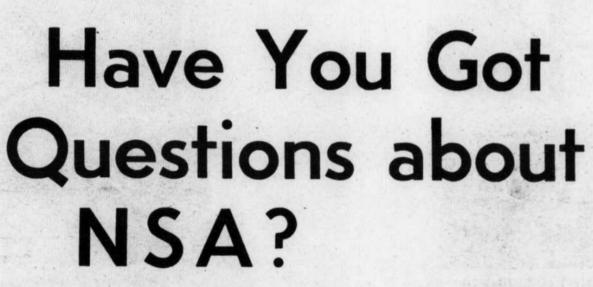
More specifically, it was Christensen who opened the gaping holes for fullback John Riggins, who scored on touchdown runs of 21 and eight

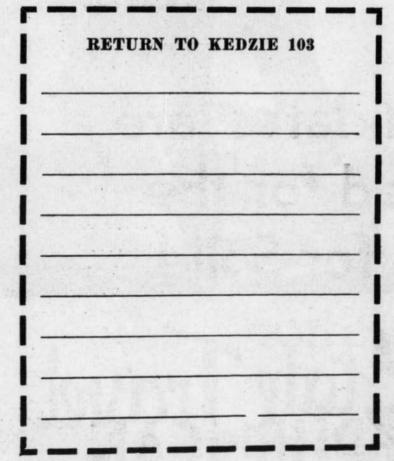
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — yards and piled up 162 yards for s not very often that an individual rushing honors.

For his performance, the big senior has been named Big Eight Lineman of the Week.

It was the 22nd consecutive game Christensen has started at offensive tackle for Kansas and the coaches termed it "one of his fiercest blocking games."

Christensen edged K-State's John Stucky in the voting for the honor. Stucky, a junior middle guard, blocked a punt which led to a Wildcat touchdown in the 35-20 loss to Oklahoma. He also recovered one Sooner fumble at the Oklahoma 25-yard line and was credited with seven solo tackles and seven assists.





The Collegian is seeking questions on NSA for a special edition. Questions should be returned to Kedzie 103 by Nov. 8. Answers will include information from all available sources, including opponents and supporters of K-State's membership in NSA.

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Campus took the Sis-Boom-Ba look, and put the emphasis on the Boom. Nice chunky button line the mitred front. A deep pile lines the inside, then wraps itself around the shawl collar for a face-saving way to greet winter winds.

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Sportsline . . .

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

We were fortunate enough to run across an interesting little article last week, and thought many K-State football fans might also find parts of it interesting. The story, a sports editorial by Ron Pemstein, a member of the Missouri Maneater staff, deals with Wildcat coach Vince Gibson.

"THERE ARE many ways to bring prestige back to a sport in disgrace," Pemstien began. After mentioning efforts by MU basketball coach Norm Stewart and Iowa State football coach Johnny Majors, he continued, " . . . It can also be done the way Vince Gibson is doing it with K-State football - bush league."

Pemstein credits Vince for some of his rebuilding efforts, before continuing, "... But Gibson has not produced. That's no crime for anyone except Gibson. He has a mouth wider than the Mississippi and doesn't seem to care whom he hurts in the process.

"AFTER AN 0-7 record in conference play last year and two disgraceful defeats against Iowa State and Colorado this season, Gibson threatened his coaching staff with "changes" unless a better effort was produced against Missouri.

"That's bush. If Kansas State moves into the first division, Vince Gibson is the hero. But if the purple pride sinks, it's the staff's fault.

"But that's nothing compared to his team's performance on the field. Missouri teams reflect Dan Devine's gentlemanly way of playing a rough sport. Kansas State reflected gutter tactics.

"THE WILDCATS repeatedly piled on after the whistle. They took cheap shots at Tiger players. After Terry McMillan hurt Kansas State with roll-outs, they hit him twice after the play was whistled dead, the second time McMillan was knocked out of the game with bruised ribs.

"IT'S NOT surprising Gibson can't win in the Big Eight. He has good personnel but Missouri beat the Wildcats, 56-20, because Devine and his staff didn't tell quarterback Garnett Phelps to cool it in the fourth quarter. It was a bitter game.

"It might be true nice guys finish last. So do bush leaguers - on and off the field."

Pemstein's comments were obviously in very poor taste. Most of his remarks were also unsubstantiated. Vince was wondering, as we were, why would anyone print anything like that?

"I SAID I was not pleased with myself," Gibson said. "I said that no one did a good job (during the Colorado game) and that we were going to cut down on what we were trying to do, not change my coaching staff."

On the piling-on accusations, Vince said, "The only bad lick I saw was an elbow thrown by Missouri. Besides, how can you tell one of your players to go out and play cheap football?"

"I HAVE criticized myself as much as any one of my players or coaches," Vince continued, "and I'm proud of every one of them."

It appears as though Mr. Pemstein acted on a bit of a wild hair. What do you think?

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Third Floor - Justin Hall Wednesday, November 6, 1968 10 AM to 7 PM



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS battle for position during Saturday's Kansas Federation meet on the Manhattan Country Club golf course. Kansas University won the three-

mile event, placing seven runners among the top ten. K-State placed second.

-photo by John LaShelle.

Kansas Wins CC Meet

utilized good team depth while racing to victory Saturday in the Kansas Federation Cross Country Meet on Manhattan Country Club's golf course.

The Jayhawks garnered seven of the top ten spots in the three-mile race and won the team title with 20 points. K-State finished second with 54 points and two runners in the top ten.

'CAT FRESHMEN Bob Barratti and Jerome Howe captured seventh and ninth places respectively. Barratti's time was 14:39, his fastest of the year, and Howe ran the race in 14:41.

Ft. Hays State runner John Mason, who tried out for the U.S.

The University of Kansas Olympic squad, covered the distance in 13:59 while e winning first place and setting a course

> Former K-State miler and Olympic steeplechaser Conrad Nightingale finished fourth in the race. He ran unattached.

> ASSISTANT track coach John Bolan was pleased with the 'Cats performance despite the second place finish.

> "We felt we ran pretty well," Bolan said. "KU just ran an outstanding race. They just put out a tremendous team effort Saturday."

> Bolan also had praise for Ft. Hays' Mason.

"He looked awfully good,"

Bolan said. "He ran a terrific race."

FT. HAYS finished third in the meet with 66 points. Butler County Junior College grabbed fourth with 106 while Wichita State was fifth with 127. McPherson College was last with

Fifty-three runners finished the race with times ranging from Mason's 13:59 to 17:28. Mason won the race by 16 seconds over KU's Doug Smith. Another Jayhawk, Jay Mason, was third.

The next comoetition for the Wildcats will be Saturday when they travel to Lawrence for the Big Eight meet.

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Meeting for Election

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3:30 Wednesday, Nov. 6

J 15

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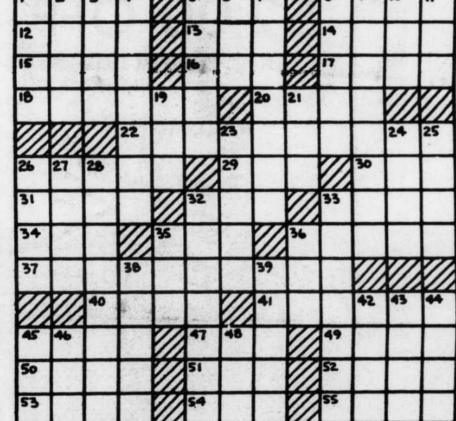
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- 1. Thick
- 5. Father (slang)
- 8. Black
- bird
- 12. Diminish 13. Salutation
- --- and Leander
- 15. Affirm 16. Fish
- 17. Unwrapped 18. To take
- care
- 20. Fatigue 22. Old and
- New -
- 26. Men
- 29. Tear
- 30. Also
- 31. Dry 32. Forbid
- 33. European blackbird
- Grande
- 35. Deity
- 36. Waned
- 37. Supporting bracket

- fied 41. Pene-
- particles
- 45. Misty 47. Sailor
- 49. Press 50. On the
- side
- 51. Being
- - CANS BEST
 - ADO ARIL SAD DOT TREAT INSPIRES RIVE ROENINESDEN OTTO STRIDENT NESTSEER THESYRUP LIVERWORT ETA
 - Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

- HOBIZONTAL 40. Electri
 - - trates

 - sheltered
 - 3. Again 4. Scolded 5. Attendants 6. Eggs

54. Grain

1. **M**op

2. Bathe

55. --- tide

VERTICAL

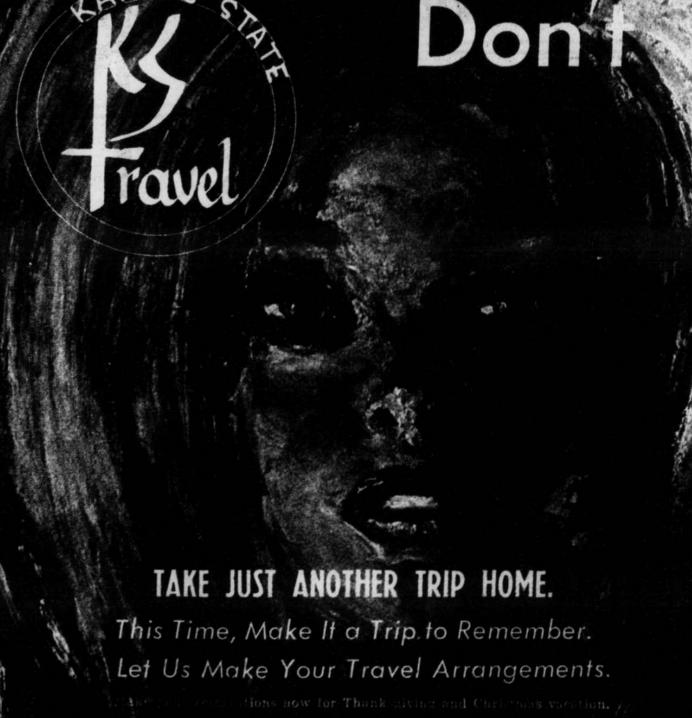
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- ALOE PALESTINE LAIDWEBER
- (O 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

- By Eugene Sheffer
- - - 7. To relate 52. Italian 8. Task commune
 - 9. Regretted 53. Chalcedony 10. Native
 - metal 11. Obtained 19. Thing
 - (law) 21. Mischievous child 23. Barter
 - 24. Ripped 25. Vended
 - 26. Fruit refuse 27. Operatic melody
 - 28. Adorer 32. Support 33. Of a
 - war god 35. Card game 36. Marsh
 - 38. Trifled Stanza Scottish-
 - Gaelic 43. Roster 44. Cut off
 - 46. Wing

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The Red Hanger

* Kansas State

VOLUME 75 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 6, 1968 NUMBER 41

Bulletin

Vice President Hubert Humphrey maintained an approximate 150,000-vote lead over Richard Nixon at 12:30 p.m. with the percentage of popular votes deadlocked at 42 per cent.

Incumbent Gov. Robert Docking was declared the winner at 11:30 p.m. by television network CBS according to their Kansas vote analysis.

Race Hinges on Key States

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon battled furiously for the presidency early Wednesday, with victory hanging on the outcome in a handful of closely-fought states ranging from Maryland to California.

reminiscent of Nixon's bitter and unsuccessful fight against John Kennedy eight years ago, the former vice president and his Democratic challenger - once an underdog - exchanged leads throughout the night in the all-important electoral vote.

SHORTLY after midnight (EST), Humphrey forged into the In a classic cliff-hanger lead with an indicated 276

electoral votes - six more than required for victory - but many were from states which had been switching between the two candidates and could switch again.

At that point Humphrey was leading in Nixon's home state of California, where Herbert Klein, the Repbulican nominee's press spokesman, said he was "particularly looking" for a Nixon victory.

Although Nixon nailed down strong support in the crucial border states, Humphrey was leading him in Maryland, home of his vice presidential running mate, Gov. Spiro Agnew.

IN A three-way race that possibly set a national voting record, George Wallace of Alabama proved himself the strongest third-party candidate in more than a half-century in terms of his share of the popular vote.

But he failed to muster the strength he has expected among Northern blue collar workers. He also trailed in part of his own Southland.

With 51 per cent of the nation's 167,855 precincts reporting, the vote was:

Humphrey 16,647,184 Nixon 15,990,133 Wallace 6,508,757

At this point, Humphrey had captured 10 states - including vote-heavy Pennsylvania, Texas and Michigan.

Nixon had won the border states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Delaware and Kansas.

Wallace had taken four states -Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Louisiana - and was leading in Arkansas for an indicated total of 45 votes. Nixon took Florida and Virginia, cutting into Wallace's Southern strength.

A "pale and subdued, restrained and serious" Richard Nixon, expressing confidence he would win the presidency he lost to John Kennedy eight years ago, planned a gigantic "victory party" Tuesday night in New York's security-tight Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"The hay is in the barn," Nixon said on his five-hour flight from California at the end of his eight-month campaign for the White House that cost \$20 million at top estimates. New York polls closed at 9 p.m. (EST).

HERBERT KLEIN, Nixon's press secretary, said the Republican nominee felt "he's done all he can." Klein described Nixon as "pale and subdued, restrained and serious," but confident of winning the presidency.

During the five-hour flight from Los Angeles Tuesday, Nixon gave his wife a "personal gift" of a jeweled pin and a set of earrings.

WITH THE Republicans making the strongest bid since 1956 to control Congress, early returns showed GOP candidates leading in efforts to unseat Senate (Continued on page 12.)

Demos Controlling Congressional Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democrats darted into an early lead Tuesday for control of the 91st Congress but Republicans won key Senate races in Florida and Kentucky and pushed ahead in contests for four Senate seats now held by Democrats.

Early returns, mostly from the eastern seaboard where polls closed early, thrust Democrats into leads for continued control of both House and Senate – a position they have held since 1954.

But Republicans mounted their strongest challenge in a dozen years of Democratic domination of both House and Senate.

IN FLORIDA, Rep. Edward J. Gurney, a Republican, beat former Democratic Gov. Leroy Collins for the Senate seat held by retiring Democratic Sen. George Smathers.

In Kentucky, county Judge Marlow Cook, a Republican, beat Democrat Katherine Peden, the only female Senate candidate, in a race for the seat now held by another retiree, Republican Sen. Thruston

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., ran into (Continued on page 12.)

Kansas Picks Dole: **GOP Leads Early**

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - Republican congressman Bob Dole was declared elected at 9 p.m. Tuesday night as record numbers of Kansas voters pushed Richard Nixon and other GOP candidates to commanding leads.

In the U.S. Senate contest for the seat of retiring 75-year-old Sen. Frank Carlson, Dole took a quick lead over Democratic opponent William Robinson, a Wichita attorney. With 97 of the state's precincts reporting, the 45-year-old Republican had 13,337 votes and Robinson only 8,377.

Rep. Chester Mize, R-Kan., Tuesday won a third consecutive term in the U.S. House from the 2nd District, defeating Democrat Robert Swan of Topeka.

Other Republican congressional candidates also took early leads as returns piled in from across the state. The three incumbents, Garner Shriver, Joe Skubitz and Larry Winn Jr., all were moving ahead of their Democratic opposition.

State Sen. Keith Sebelius, a Norton Republican, was leading State Rep. George Meeker, a converted Democrat, in their battle to take Dole's 1st District in western Kansas.

(Continued on page 12.)



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WATCH ANXIOUSLY AT PARTY As gubernatorial and presidential races see-saw.

As GOP Dominates

Docking Leads Narrowly

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - Gov. Robert Docking and Republican Rick Harman waged a close race for the State House Tuesday night, but the GOP appeared headed for victories in all other Kansas races.

At 11 p.m., Docking led by 14,472 votes.

Polls in Kansas closed at 7 p.m. (CST) in rural areas but remained open until 8 p.m. in major metropolitan areas.

Docking, 43, was attempting to become only the second Democrat in Kansas history to win successive gubernatorial terms. Only his father, the late George Docking, won back-to-back Democratic gubernatorial elections, in 1956 and 1958.

Docking, the first Democrat to ever defeat an incumbent Republican governor, won the 1966 election over William Avery.

DOCKING AND Harman fought tooth and nail all evening for voter approval, with the 40-year-old Republican leading by only a 3-vote margin at one point. At another point during the night Harman jumped 852 votes ahead of the governor.

Polls had predicted a vicious struggle between Docking and Harman, and the voters did not let the forecasters down as the 43-year-old governor attempted to equal his late father's record as the only Democratic governor to win two terms in Kansas history.

At mid-evening, Harman was holding a lead in his home county of Johnson and a slim margin in populous Sedgwick County, but Docking was leading in Wyandotte and Shawnee counties. A number of rural Kansas counties had not reported by mid-evening.

REPUBLICANS wrested the governorships of Vermont and

Indiana from Democratic hands Tuesday as early returns indicated a GOP trend in the 21 gubernatorial elections.

Deane Davis, 67-year-old insurance executive, defeated Democratic Lt. Gov. John Daley in the contest to replace Vermont Gov. Philip Hoff, who stepped down after three two-year terms as the state's first Democratic governor in 100 years.

In Indiana, Republican Secretary of State Edgar Whitcomb defeated Democratic Lt. Gov. Robert Rock in a tight race which gave the Indiana governorship to the GOP for the first time since 1960. Observers said Richard Nixon's Indiana majority helped Whitcomb.

OTHER gubernatorial candidates fought close battles in at least five of the 21 state races. Republicans hoped to pick up

(Continued on page 3.)

In Riley County

Nixon Leads Way, Docking Trails

By DAVE SLEAD and PAT O'NEILL

Former Vice President Richard Nixon was leading Vice President Hubert Humphrey almost two to one in partial Riley County returns Tuesday night.

With some votes in 19 out of

received 4,163 votes to Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey's 2,198.

THIRD PARTY Candidate George Wallace was running a slow third with only 83 votes.

Republican Rick Harman was

Robert Docking 3,496 votes to

Bob Dole, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate was leading Democrat Robinson almost two to one, with 4,293 to Robinson's 2,239 votes.

FOR LT. Governor, Republican John Conard was leading Democrat James DeCoursey, 3,683, votes to 2,276.

For the Second Congressional district seat, incumbent Chester Mize held a sizeable lead over Democrat Robert Swan, 4,264 votes to Swan's 1,972.

In Riley County, the race for Kansas Attorney General was won by Republican Kent Frizzell, a 39 year old Wichita attorney. Frizzell prevailed over his Democratic opponent by a vote of 3,872 to

REPUBLICAN Richard Rogers, Candidate for 15th District State Senator recorded a landslide victory over Democrat Bill Crites. Rogers, a former State Representative of the Manhattan area for four years, won his race by a margin of almost 2,000.

Former FBI investigator

39 precincts reporting, Nixon had leading incumbent Governor Ronald Innes, Democratic candidate for county attorney defeated Howard Fick, GOP candidate, by a margin of 287.

> Wayne Anderson, Democratic candidate for county sheriff, will replace James Tubach, sheriff since 1965.

WANDA CODER, Republican



\$2 Million Goal Set For CRAPE's Project

A Union panel discussion helped to update students on the action of the Committee for Renewal and Academic Progress, Etc. (CRAPE) Tuesday.

Panel members were, Mrs. Barbara Shafer, PSY Jr; Richard Farley, director of Farrell library; Gary Thull, chairman of CRAPE; Jon Small, HIS Sr and Mark Zoeller, BA Gr.

CRAPE members have visited organizations on campus to ask for donations from a fund-raising project to the library. .

Pep club is making tentative plans for an auction to raise funds for books, and the scholastic honorary students in Van Zile hall have indicated similar interests.

Thull also mentioned that a study is being made concerning what becomes of the \$2 that K-State students pay for library identification cards. Farley responded by indicating that the money goes for new books.

In giving an estimate of how much money is needed for the library project, Thull set the figure at \$2 million. "That is a little more than the cost of the new stadium," said Thull. The figure is based on a cost of \$10 per book.

Several suggestions for ways to collect the funds were suggested to the panel by members of the audience. One student suggested that local business men might be more willing to contribute if they were given a certificate or plaque to show for their donation.

Another suggested direct mail solicitation by the Endowment Association. It was also mentioned that service men at Ft.

Riley use the library and might also be willing to contribute.

Even though the crowd was small, Thull seemed encouraged. "The fact that you few people showed up indicates that you are interested. You are the people we need - the people the University needs," he said.

"Up to this point, it was all one big publicity campaign," said Gary Thull, chairman. "Now that we have the sympathy of students, we are ready to begin collecting funds."

candidate for county clerk defeated Marietta Blockcolsky,

Democratic candidate by 800

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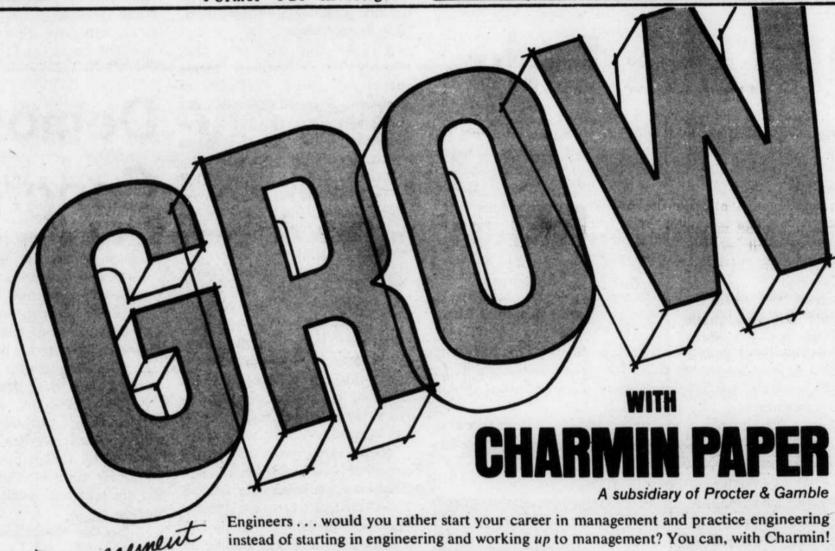
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NOV. 13



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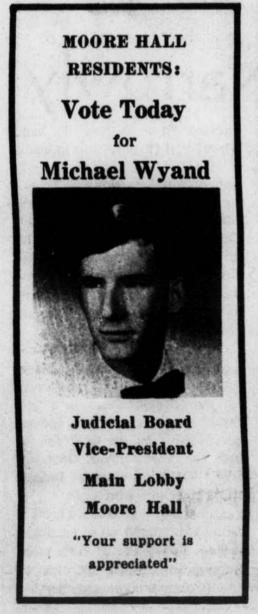
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Returns Favor Republican Governors

(Continued from page 1.) anywhere from six to 11 governorships to the Democrats' 24.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith won the Texas governorship as expected to give the Democrats their first statehouse victory of the night. Smith, replacing retiring Gov. John Connally, defeated Republican Paul Eggers, an attorney.

Missouri also stayed in Democratic ranks with the victory

Louis County Supervisor re-election. Lawrence Roos.

The two parties divided the lead in 16 other races, with returns incomplete.

IF THE GOP wins all 11 states. it would have a total of 37 governorships, the most since the Eisenhower sweep of 1952.

A strong Democratic ticket was carried with Hearnes, who was permitted by a constitutional

of Gov. Warren Hearnes over St. change in 1965 to run for

LT. GOV. Thomas Eagleton, seeking the U.S. Senate seat vacated by the primary defeat of Sen. Edward Long, D-Mo., captured an early lead over veteran Republican Congressman Thomas Curtis. Eagleton led Curtis with 56 per cent of the vote, compared to Curtis' 44 per

Hearnes, as in previous battles, rolled up commanding leads in the

state's metropolitan areas, well out-distancing his opponent, St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence Roos, even in Roos' home county.

THREE incumbent congressmen easily won re-election, and one Negro Democratic challenger outdistanced his Negro Republican opponent in the heavily Negro area of St. Louis.

Democratic incumbents Richard Bolling, 5th District, and Leonor Sullivan, 3rd District, were re-elected,

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Viets Destroy Saigon Bridge

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist guerrillas blew up a new bridge built to handle U.S. military traffic over the Saigon River in a pre-dawn raid Wednesday.

The blast injured seven merican guards and another GI vas missing, South Vietnamese spokesmen said.

The spokesmen said the saboteurs apparently floated explosives down the river on a raft. They planted mines around the structure's supports, and the

Senate Voices Dissatisfaction With Directory

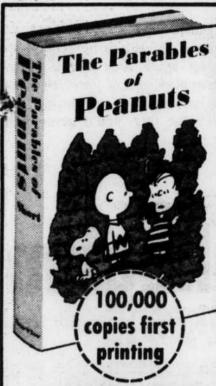
Student Senate Tuesday expressed extreme dissatisfaction with recently distributed student directories.

Carol Buchele, arts and sciences senator, said, of 50 names of friends that she found in the directory, 70 per cent of the names had information which was incorrect.

"Just because the directory was pretty good last year, that's no reason to use the same addresses and phone numbers this year," Miss Buchele quipped.

Dent Wilcoxen, Senate faculty advisor, suggested Senate ask some Student Publications representative to appear at next week's meeting to discuss the poor quality of the directories.

The only piece of legislation acted upon by Senate was a bill to reduce Student Government Association (SGA) paperwork which was defeated by a narrow majority.



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the bridge 14 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. infantrymen and South Vietnamese militiamen defended the two-lane span. The spokesmen said one Vietnamese guard was injured.

Other Communist soldiers pounded the 9th U.S. Infantry Division headquarters 35 miles southwest of Saigon with about 35 rounds of mortar and recoilless rifle fire. The attack Tuesday wounded two Americans.

Deeper in the Mekong Delta early Wednesday, Red guerrillas lobbed an undetermined number of mortar and recoilless rifle rounds into the district town of

blast ripped a huge section out of Thoi Binh and then followed the shelling with a brief ground attack.

> Six civilians were wounded in the shelling and local militiamen received "light" casualties in fighting which followed. spokesmen said.

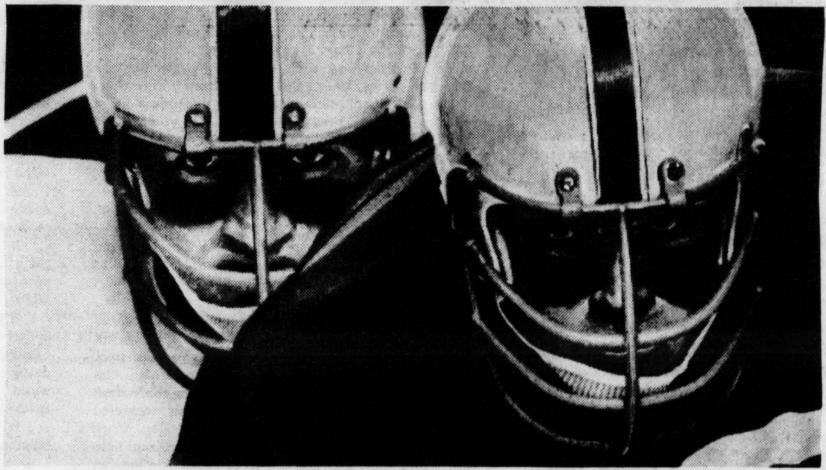
> Tuesday the Saigon government claimed the Communists have been ordered to step up the pace of fighting during the bombing halt over the North.

> An Allied spokesman reported 129 Communist troops had been killed in 24 hours of scattered fighting in South Vietnam starting Monday. They reported 80 minor contacts with Red forces during the period.



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WAREHAM

editorial views

IFC Protest Ignores Issue

Inter-fraternity Council Monday voiced protest against a recommendation that all fraternities submit reports concerning involvement in human relations to the human relations commission.

IFC members said they believed the reports "will not necessarily contribute to improving the human relations situation on campus."

THEY ARE partially right and partially wrong in this statement. Any amount of paperwork, including reports, will not increase racial understanding necessarily. But the reports were not designed as busy work for the human relations fraternity chairmen. They were intended as a way to focus on their efforts and their goals.

The recommendations were not assembled hastily by a group of students and faculty unfamiliar with the problems of the Greek system. Many of the team members were Greeks; many were black students interested in the Greek system.

THE COLLEGIAN believes that many students in the Greek system are willing to see changes made, changes in human relations that have meaning now, not five or ten years from now. We also are aware that the concept of change is alien to many students, who fear that outside influences will destroy the system.

The human relations teams, if they had such an intention, would have little reason to suggest improvements in the area of racial acceptance. It is only as the Greek system on this campus flourishes and improves its standards — in evaluating applicants for membership — that change will happen.

IFC MEMBERS, in passing their resolution, are showing the side of the Greek system unwilling to make changes, particularly if it involves paperwork that seems unnecessary. But the issue of racial acceptance within the system is too vital to be written off by IFC because of the reports.

IFC should meet with the human relations commission and discuss the report recommendation. Unless an openess is maintained between the groups, the Greek system will be characterized as a feudal system isolated from the world around it. — liz conner.

Peace Talks: Fouled Again

The long-hoped-for Vietnam peace settlement is now farther away than ever, thanks to South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Thieu and his government have refused to participate in talks, saying to do so would be giving recognition to the Viet Cong.

It is time the U.S. realizes what is taking place. This nation has paid a horribly high price for the sake of Vietnam and monthly payments, in terms of lives and cost, are not getting smaller.

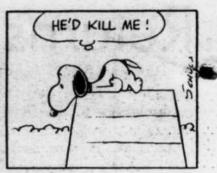
It is shameful that a puppet government such as Thieu's is allowed to cause the damage it has.

The U.S. should realize that its enemies are not all hiding in jungles and rice paddies — many work in Saigon offices. — ernest murhpy.









Pressing Politics

Personal Politics: Variable Range



with Jim Shaffer

William Rentschler, another newspaper columnist, has provided a method whereby we can describe our personal political philosophies. Some people never are certain if they're liberals, conservatives or middle-of-the-roaders.

This column is really a little test so you can find out, once and for all, just what you are. Please read on, and when you get to the end, you'll have the answer.

The other day, I bumped into My Friend the Liberal and said rather hesitantly: "Say, that Earl Warren has really gone off the deep end with this business about outlawing confessions unless the suspected crook's lawyer is present. Makes the job almost impossible for the cops, doesn't it?"

My Friend the Liberal narrowed his eyes, face taut and shot back: "Say, what's come over you? You a John Bircher or something? I suppose you want to impeach Warren."

"Of course not," I said, "I just think he's way off base, with crimes of violence increasing sharply in all the big cities. After all, most rapists don't bring their lawyers along in those dark alleys."

"Yeah, I suppose you're against fluoride, too," snapped My Friend the Liberal.

"Not at all," I responded. "As a matter of fact, it's great in the summer — with bitter lemon or soda. Personally, I think we ought to crack down even harder on criminal elements."

"You're obviously unenlightened," said My Friend the Liberal, shaking his head sadly. "Society has mistreated these poor souls. Why, they're no different than you or me, except that their parents and teachers didn't understand them. You don't understand them either. We've got to rehabilitate them, and you can't do that in prisons where the wardens and guards don't understand them."

"Don't you think the police have to get tough once in a while, maybe just to stay alive?" I asked.

"That's the trouble," My Friend the Liberal said, frowning deeply.

"Some poor guy comes at a cop with a knife and right away the cop pulls his gun instead of trying to reason with him. That's the real trouble."

"I see," I said.

"The cops are always inciting disadvantaged people," continued My Friend the Liberal. "They break up little groups of a hundred or so standing on the street corners talking or waiting for the bus, or something. And they're always torturing suspects and forcing confessions out of innocent people. After all, even suspected law-breakers have their rights."

"True enough," I agreed. "Do ordinary citizens have any rights? Like the right not to be raped or murdered or heaten up?"

"Certainly, replied My Friend the Liberal rather



testily, "but ordinary citizens can take care of themselves. After all, they're not society's misfits, hounded, badgered, scourned, disgraced. They're well-adjusted. And if they're worried, they ought to stay inside at night and keep the chain on their door."

"Do you think policemen ought to take an oath stating they are not now and never have been members of the John Birch Society?"

"Good question," replied My Friend the Liberal, looking very grave. "Of course a cop could get very mean, even downright brutal, if he was subject to the discipline of the John Birch Society. Might even insist people obey all the laws, not just the ones they think are right. Awful bunch, those Birchers. They do things like flying the flag and holding secret meetings."

"All right. Now how about a non-Communist oath?"

"Well, that's something else again. After all, the Communists are a political party and its against the Constitution to suppress political parties — even at the White House. How would you like it if Lyndon Johnson or someone else tried to suppress the Republican Party? This is a free country, and the Communists are mellowing. If we outlaw non-Communist oaths, then maybe the Communists will get even mellower."

"Do you think kids ought to have the freedom to pray in school?"

"It's terrible that kids have to pray who don't want to pray. That's an invasion of their right not to pray. I think its going pretty far to force kids to pray."

"Who said anything about forcing anybody to danything?"

"Well, you know that's what would happen. And anyway, the kids who don't want to pray would have to listen," concluded My Friend the Liberal.

You've read this far. Now you can know where you stand politically:

If you laughed uproariously while reading the column and decided to rip it out of the Collegian and send it to somebody else, you're a CONSERVATIVE.

If you found yourself at least mildly amused and got a chuckle or two our of the irony of it all, you're probably a MODERATE REPUBLICAN or maybe a MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROADER.

If you failed to detect any humor in the column and in fact found yourself at least a little irritated, you're a LIBERAL. This is so because most authentic liberals—deeply involved in the serious business of saving the world—find it constitutionally impossible to laugh at themselves.

If you fussed and fumed all the way through the column and in the process decided to never read the Collegian or my column again, you are a far-out ULTRA-LIBERAL. This applies, too, if you tore up the page in sheer rage after reading part way through the column. But then, more's the pity, you'll never really know what you are.

Kansas State Lollegian

... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

EditorLiz Conner Advertising ManagerJerry Reppert



GEORGE WALLACE AND GEN. CURTIS LEMAY AWAIT RESULTS IN ALABAMA As nation's heaviest voter turn-out decides campaign strength.

Wallace, LeMay Confident

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) -George Wallace, who built the nation's biggest third party movement in 50 years, voted the straight Democratic ticket Tuesday, which in Alabama includes himself and Gen. Curtis LeMay.

Wallace went by motorcade to the town of Clayton where he used to live and practice law to cast his vote. "In my judgment, we're going to get enough to win," he predicted.

MAYOR A. B. Robertson

"Mr. President, we welcome you home."

A high school band from nearby Eufaula played "Dixie" and "Stars Fell on Alabama," as Wallace, dressed in a blue pinstriped suit, slowly worked his way through the hundreds of well-wishers who jammed the steps and lobby of the Barbour County Courthouse, where he voted.

He kissed a baby that was held up to him and when a small boy

greeted him in Clayton and said, said, "I hope you win," he responded, "Thank you, sonny boy."

> IT TOOK Wallace more than one minute to vote, although he had only one lever to pull. Asked why, Wallace replied, "The switch got locked and I couldn't get out."

Gen. Curtis LeMay, who returned to Southern California Monday night to vote Tuesday morning, was scheduled to join Wallace in Montgomery, Ala., later Tuesday to await results.

LBJ Votes, Refuses To Tell His Choice

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) - President Johnson Tuesday voted for a new president at "Box No. 4" in the Pedernales electric co-op but refused to say for whom he voted.

Mrs. Johnson, however, smiled and said "of course," when asked whether she voted for Hubert Humphrey.

TUESDAY'S was the first national election since 1937 in which Johnson had not voted as a candidate seeking office or as a senator with a six-year term. Though Johnson's mood was affable and jaunty, a close associate said, "it's a tough day for him."

The Johnsons motored about 15 miles to the electric co-op, a fieldstone building. They arrived at 9 a.m., two hours after the polls opened. Their daughter, Luci Nugent, 21, voted for the first time at her former grammar school in Austin.

The President had warm handshakes for the election board, all life-long friends. He and his wife sat side by side at a white plastic table in a demonstration kitchen and marked their ballots with yellow pencils.

JOHNSON ceremoniously folded his ballot and dropped it in a locked steel box. Before leaving, he shook hands again with T. M. McNatt, 79, the presiding election

Johnson's refusal to say for whom he voted was a mighty contrast with 1964 when he held a curbstone press conference and predicted a landslide victory for himself.

Chamber Symphony To Perform Thursday

The K-State Chamber Symphony will present the first of three concerts of the season at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Chapel auditorium.

Luther Leavengood, group director, has selected works by Barsanti, Beethoven amd Mozart for the concert, open to the public.

Musicians for the orchestra are from various departments of the University, from the public schools and from Ft. Riley. There are also housewives and students playing in the symphony.

In its first two seasons the symphony has appeared on campus several times and has performed for such groups as Marymount College, Salina and the Kansas State Federation of Music Clubs.

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No Student Tickets Sold After November 8

Saigon Refuses Seat

Paris Negotiations Halted

PARIS (UPI) - The United States Tuesday announced indefinite postponement of expanded Vietnam negotiations scheduled for Wednesday because of Saigon's refusal to sit at the conference table alongside a Viet Cong delegation.

But the Viet Cong demanded the talks go on without waiting for Saigon.

U.S. spokesman William Jorden

Vietnamese government would call off its boycott and eventually send a delegation to Paris.

He said consultations were continuing and "as soon as a date has been decided on the next meeting we will announce it."

A North Vietnamese source in Paris said Wednesday's meeting had been cancelled at the request of the United States. He said

held out hope the South Hanoi had agreed "readily" because it did not want to embarrass the United States.

> THE postponement was ordered after the United States began secret talks with the Hanoi delegation on the expanded talks that were to have included the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong. A Viet Cong delegation arrived in Paris Monday.

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Fyfe Quits School To Enlist in Army

Robert Fyfe, ENG Jr, Vietnam while he wasn't willing chairman of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), is leaving the University to enlist in the Army in November.

Fyfe, well-known last year for his right wing conservative views, said his grade point average was not the reason for leaving. "My grades aren't hurting, although I'm a little tired of school," he

HE SAID he had been criticized for his stand on

YAF Group Stages Sit-in During Voting To Stop 'Disruption'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Eleven members of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) an anti-Communist youth group, occupied an office of the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Tuesday in order to thwart what they said were plans to "disrupt" the election.

James Farley Jr., a Fordham University journalism student, said the YAF demonstrators would continue their sit-in until the polls close at 9 p.m. or until the SDS calls off its alleged plans to "interfere with the free electoral process at polling places."

Farley said that if police demanded that the students leave the office in Greenwich Village peace center, they would go.

to serve. "I've volunteered for combat duty," he said.

YAF's position on Vietnam is "we have a moral obligation to support our men after commitment."

Fyfe organized the YAF chapter at K-State and was instrumental in gaining the chapter's recognition as a campus organization.

"WE HAVE just as much reason to disagree with the war as anyone else," he continued, "but we feel that now that we've started it we must back it with full effort. We don't advocate use of nuclear weapons."

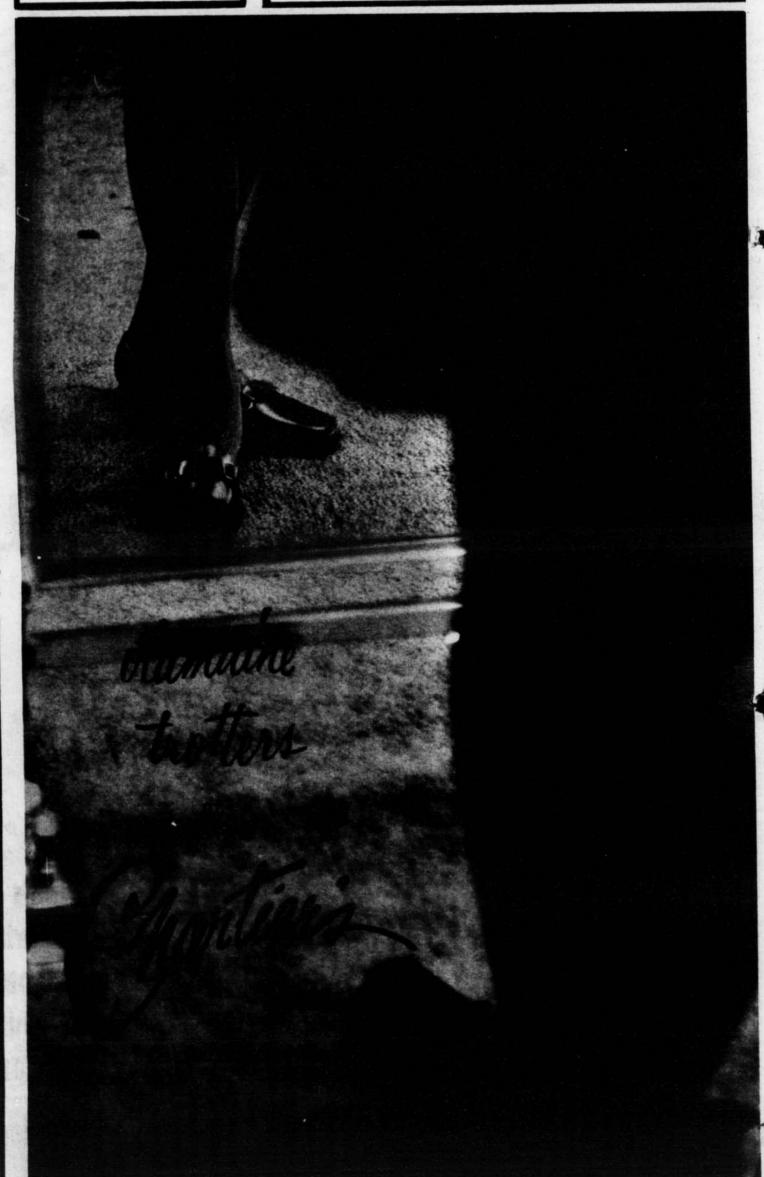
Fyfe said that contrary to popular opinion, YAF was not interested only in Vietnam. "We view our challenge as the left or liberals," he said, adding that he thought liberalism was on the way out and the left wing now represents a small minority.

Although YAF's main concern is Vietnam, Fyfe said the organization is also interested in economics, foreign affairs and other issues.

"WE SEEK honorable and reasonable solutions to today's problems," he said.

No one has been designated to take his place as leader of the organization, which has approximately 20 members.

"The opposition to YAF is strong at K-State," Fyfe said, "but I think the general move to conservatism will change this in the future."



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1

Engineers Solve Industry's Problems

By NARIMAN KARANJIA

K-State mechanical engineering seniors are helping industry solve difficult design problems.

Thirty-five students enrolled in the design program work on current practical problems during the semester.

AT THE end of the semester they present their findings and recommendations for one hour's credit. The course is taught by Clarence Bell, instructor of mechanical engineering, and John Lindholm, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

The program begins when a company representative comes to the campus and explains the problem to the design students.

At this time the group, the company and the Department of Mechanical Engineering sign a contract.

Tensions Mount in Jordan While Arab Troops Clash

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Tanks patrolled the Jordanian capital Tuesday in the aftermath of fighting between the army and Arab commandos eager to battle srael.

The government lifted its curfew on Amman for six hours Tuesday but warned foreigners to stay home. Schools remained

Protestors Seize Floor 40 Hours

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (UPI) — Negro students protesting alleged discrimination against black athletes seized control of the top floor of the San Fernando Valley State College administration building for four hours Monday.

More than 40 members of the Black Student Union held 34 college officials and students prisoner by threatening them with fire extinguishers while lecturing them on racism.

The demonstrators left after a conference with acting President Paul Blomgren late in the afternoon.

closed and many shops were boarded up.

Jordanians were tense over the confrontation between troops loyal to King Hussein and the Syrian-backed Kataeb Al-Nasr guerrillas, which officials alledge started Monday's battle.

The guerrillas attacked Hussein's soldiers in apparent anger over the king's attempt to curtail commando raids against Israel launched from Jordan. Last month Hussein urged restraint in such attacks because of the severe reprisals they incurred on his people by the Israelis.

The clash Monday pointed up once again Hussein's difficulties with his fellow Arabs.

In the past more militant elements in the Middle East have accused Hussein of too moderate a stance in the crisis with Israel.

Hussein is known to want the passive support of Al-Nasr and other guerrilla organizations to maintain political stability, but not at the price of actually recognizing the gruops, since recognition would imply sanction of their activities.

THE STUDENTS work on the problem during the semester and apply everything they have learned in other courses. At the end of the semester they present the ir findings and recommendations.

These recommendations and findings are discussed with the engineering staff of the company. The expenses of travel to the company facilities, phone calls and incidental expenses are paid by the company.

While at the company facilities, students have an opportunity to discuss job opportunities with the staff. Some students have received job offers.

THE PROGRAM costs the firms less than \$1,000 per problem. "This is very inexpensive for them," Preston McNall, professor of mechanical engineering, said. "After all the designs of the students become company property."

One project conducted by last year's group resulted in a patent application for some earthmoving equipment modifications for J. I. Case and Company of Burlington, Iowa.

"Some companies pay students," McNall said, "for patent rights as a matter of policy. Others do not."

THE FINAL report at the end of the course includes a statement of the design problem, outline of approaches taken to solve the problem and enumeration of conclusions and recommendations. Audio-visual aids frequently are used in presentations to firms.

"Just the experience of making the presentation is extremely valuable," Ralph Turnquist, faculty adviser to the design class, said. "Such presentations are common in industry."

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Mizzou Defense, KU Offense Top Big 8 Stats

Missouri has been synonymous with defense in the Big Eight Conference. It is no different this year. But yes, Virginia, Mizzou does have a Tiger in its offensive tank, and it is growling for the league's offensive powers to move over and make room at the top.

For the second straight week the Missouri offensive machine, multi-running-backed organization, has pounded out over 500 yards in total offense -515 a week ago and another 545 against Oklahoma State last Saturday.

Twice more the Tigers have struck for over 450 yards, including a bulky 421 rushing against Colorado the day they controlled the ball for 111 shots from scrimmage and a national and Big Eight record 99 rushes.

THIS, though, has not quite given the Tigers the top spot in any offensive division - yet. Missouri is cranking out 278.9 on the ground each week, second only to Kansas' 318.7. In the air the Missourians are at the 120 level. This gives them a 399.3 per-game total average, second to Kansas' 451.0. The K-State Wildcats are last in the conference with 263 yards a game.

When it comes to scoring, the Tigers have been moving in fast company, too, getting 98 in their last two games (56 and 42), and scored 44 against Illinois earlier this year. This gives them a 28.3 per-game average, the most in 20 years, third behind Kansas' national-leading 42.6 and Oklahoma's 28.8 mark. K-State stands seventh with a 18.9 average.

Defensively, Missouri ranks as

the Big Eight's best again this week, giving up an average of 216.9 total yards. The defense the Tigers throw against the rush is also tops in the league, 101.1 Second best is the Mizzou pass patrol, allowing only 115.7 a game, compared with Nebraska's 115.3. The Wildcats rank sixth in total defense giving up 385 yards

STILL ON top, too, is Missouri in scoring defense, an even 10 allowance. Nebraska is still second (13.7), while Kansas, with an underrated defense, is holding down third (14.3).

In individual statistics, two kick-returning records and a host of major mile-stone attainments are imminent in the Big Eight Conference in what will be the biggest year of juggling names in the league's record book ever.

IOWA State's Jeff Allen, just a sophomore, needs only eight more kickoff return lengths to break the league mark of 516, set in 1964 by Oklahoma State's Larry Elliott. Allen, with two games left, has 509 for one of the nation's top figures.

Missouri's Roger Wehrli has been a punt return threat for three years and now needs only 44 more yards to break one of the Big Eight's oldest records, the 927 punt returning yards of Jack Mitchell, Oklahoma all-American and former Kansas coach.

Also on top of a new standard is Kansas' Bill Bell, who is just five extra point successes away from moving by the seasonal mark of 39 held jointly by a pair of Oklahomans, Les Ming and John Weatherall. With an "average" day (six touchdowns) for the Jayhawk offense. Bell could beat the mark Billy Vessels (1,072) and Buck this week. He has kicked 35.

SET TO become the ninth in Big Eight history to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season is Oklahoma's Steve Owens, who leads the league with his 910, a record 151.7 per-game average after six games. When he hits four figures, he'll be the third in Oklahoma history to do so and the first since 1952 when both

McPhail (1,023) did it.

If Warmack does get the record, it might not last long. Colorado's Bob Anderson, though held to his career low last week, needs only 136 more to become the first in league history to go over 3,000 total yards in his first two seasons.

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Dr. J. George Robinson will be on campus MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11 interviewing at the Placement Office 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Where Nice Things Happen to You

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., Nov. 6, 1968

Sportsline

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

K-STATE'S SOCCER TEAM is quickly slipping into a sad state of affairs. Last year's winningest team - with a 9-1 overall record - is currently commanding a 3-2-1 mark, after dropping two of its last three matches and tying the other one.

Not that the present record is all that bad - but it could be a lot better, and might get a lot worse. "We are running into little bits of opposition here and there and are slipping while the rest of the Big Eight improves," Arlen Etling, president of the K-State soccer club, said after his team's defeat (2-0) at the hands of Kansas Sunday.

THE REASON for the Wildcats' downhill slide are all related. While soccer is a minor sport, it is a sport. But it receives appropriations from student funds, not from the athletic department. The soccer team is not recognized or treated as an athletic organization by the University.

Three major problems have arisen which set back the club and its efforts to continue a winning program. First is the lack of a coach, which all K-State opponents are provided with. The question here is, who would pay him? The soccer club couldn't with its \$1,550 appropriation.

SECONDLY, the soccer club needs the recognition it deserves there is always room for a winning program, and this, K-State's winningest, needs cooperation and, when necessary, proper guidance.

Thirdly, the soccer program needs facilities and the funds to maintain them. The present Goodnow park practice field is inadequate due to holes and a shortage of practice area.

GRANTED, some of the problems of the soccer team are internal. But many others are not, and should be eliminated. It is disgraceful to have members of the team drive private cars for a match with Colorado University (a 10-hour drive), sleep on wrestling mats next to a furnace room, and then get up at 9 a.m. and compete.

The situation is even further absurd when you consider the appropriations to other K-State organizations: Cheerleading squad -\$2,000; Livestock Judging Team - \$2,000; and the Rifle Team -\$1,800.

No. 1 Backfield Named Tommy Suggs of South more or less to the predicted

Carolina is the leading ace in the backfield-of-the-week selected by United Press International.

On a football weekend loaded with superlative performances by quarterbacks, Suggs gained the edge with five touchdown passes against Virginia for a slot in the big four of the week along with Ross Montgomery of Texas Christian, Ken Edwards of Virginia Tech and John Riggins of

ALL FOUR were picked for the first time this season.

Virginia was favored by seven points when Suggs went into action. He unloaded scoring passes of 20, 19, 43, and 15 yards and down went the favorites, 49-28.

Montgomery rambled for 177 yards against Baylor, including touchdown runs of 2, 9 and 7 yards. Edwards, a converted linebacker, rushed 196 yards against Florida State and scored two touchdowns in a 40-22 upset. Riggins scored twice in a key victory over Colorado and lugged the ball 162 yards overall.

ONE OTHER quarterback hurled five scoring passes and one running back chewed up more vardage than the three ballcarriers selected but both just missed landing in the week's top four.

Steve Ramsey of North Texas State hit five touchdown bombs and piled up 433 air yards against Cincinnati in a game that ran

9521

form. Paul Gipson of Houston churned out 230 yards in a 10-10 tie against Georgia but it was Gipson's fumble that helped Georgia get back in the game after trailing 10-0.

Larry Lawrence of Iowa, Gary Baxter of the Air Force, Marty Domres of Columbia and Yale's nifty Brian Dowling each accounted for four touchdowns from their quarterback posts.

LAWRENCE ran for his four against Minnesota, Baxter mixed 'em evenly against North Carolina with two passing and two running while Domres and Dowling each passed for three touchdowns and added one running.

Accounting for three touchdowns were Freddie Summers of Wake Forest against Maryland, Loran Carter of Auburn against Florida, James Street of Texas against Southern Methodist, Edd Hargett of Texas A and M in a loser against Arkansas and Archie Manning of

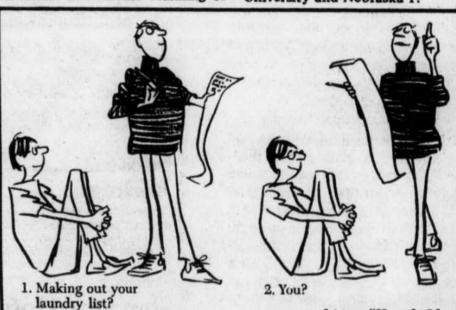
Mississippi against Louisiana State.

Brian McCullough of Princeton, with four touchdowns against Brown, was the most productive of the running backs.

Top 20 Teams

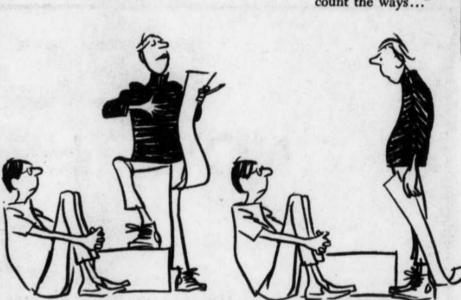
Team	Points
1. Southern Cal 20 6-0	316
2. Ohio State 7 6-0	287
3. Kansas 6 7-0	285
4. Penn State 1 6-0	234
5. Tennessee 1 5-0-1	199
6. Purdue 6-1	139
7. Michigan 6-1	101
8. Missouri 6-1	76
9. Texas 5-1-1	69
10. Georgia 5-0-2	64

Second 10 - 11, California 30; 12, Notre Dame 22 13, Houston 21; 14, Oregon State 12; 15, Arkansas 8; 16, Yale 4; 17, Miami Fla. 3; 18, tie, Alabama, Michigan State, Texas Tech, Ohio University and Nebraska 1.



Writing a poem.

Listen. "How do I love thee, Myrna, let me count the ways ... '



3. That's Browning.

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4. That's Omar Khayyám. Then how am I going to show Myrna how

much I care?



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Pilot Plan Teaches Professional Homemaking

By TEDDE SINKER

What is a homemaker?

A homemaker is a woman trained in the skills of managing a home, a woman who first will tell a lttle boy or girl a story, then do the dishes.

K-STATE is teaching these skills in a pilot program of the National Committee on Household Employment (HSDP), which encourages women to seek a career as professional homemaker.

Professional homemakers help families and individuals who are in need of services because of illness, childbirth, accidents, disablement of infirmities of old age.

The four-week training program begins with two weeks of residential training in the Ula Dow home management house for eight women over 35. One program is in session now and two more are scheduled to begin Dec. 2 and Jan. 30.

WHAT ARE women like who apply to be professional homemakers?

haven't had over an eighth-grade they want to work with children education," Muriel Zimmerman, program co-ordinator, explained. "But they don't want to just sit at home and twiddle their thumbs. They want to be a service to someone.

"So they come here, take the four-week program and are awarded with a HSDP certificate. Some have never had a job before and so far, after taking the program, no one has had trouble in finding a job."

TRAINING involves preparing meals in a "family setting," housekeeping and receiving instruction through demonstrations and discussion, Mrs. Zimmerman said.

During the third week, the trainees will work in homes where their individual skills are needed. They will return the fourth week for additional training and discussion. If the women are from an urban area, they will be sent to an urban area. If from a rural area, they will be sent to a rural area. "One-third of the women Then they will decide whether

or the aged.

The course includes reading, demonstrations and actual performance of learning experiences shared with others. Subjects are infant and child care, personal care, accident prevention, home nursing, understanding needs of the elderly, dealing with death, meal planning, buying and money management.

PROGRAM officials anticipate that the majority of the trained homemaker will find placement as civil service employees of social welfare departments. The homemaker will be placed in situations where she is best able to serve. Normally this work would be fulltime employment.

Salaries depend on where they are employed. For example, under Kansas Civil Service classification No. 7618, the salary ranges from \$280 per month to a maximum of \$395. All applicants for training will file at the Kansas Employment Service Office serving their home communities.

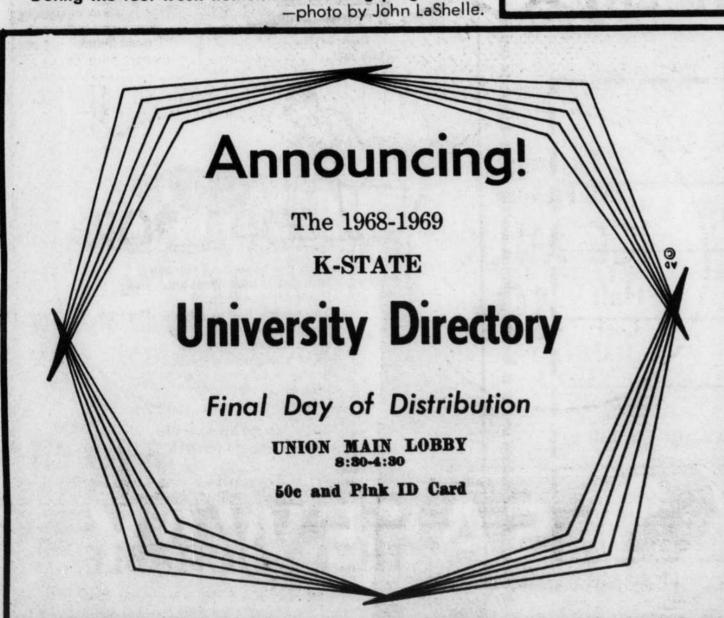
"The biggest problem is trying to find the women to take the program. They don't seem to know that the program is free. HSDP even pays for transportation here and back. Anyone wanting to become a part of the program would have everything to gain and nothing to lose," Mrs. Zimmerman said.

IF THE women are unemployed or underemployed, have a total of one year employment in their lifetime and are head of a household (or the husband is unemployed), they may be eligible for the program

Watch For Whing-Ding



MATHILDA MATSLER AND MARGARET WILCHECK FIX MEALS During the four-week homemaker training program.



under the Manpower Development Training Act. They should contact the local office of the Kansas State Employment

If they are on welfare, they are eligible for benefits in addition to their regular welfare payments. If they are now employed and their employer wishes them to be trained a portion of their living costs will be met by the program.

Applications will be reviewed by the State Homemaker Service Advisory Board who will judge applicants on the following basis: (1) potential for future service, (2) trainability, (3) moral character and reliability, (4) enthusiasm and interest, (5) recommendation of community leaders, and (6) physical fitness and vigor.

A DISTINCT feature of this project is its training of women particularly age 45 and older. Another feature is the in-residence training.

As the project progresses, it is expected that a type of training will develop which will be adaptable to other training

"They like being on a college campus," Mrs. Zimmerman said, "and they like taking college classes. At first the women are a little leery at the thought of being on a big campus. Then they find out that Ula Dow is set away from the hustle of the campus, but still close enough for classes and they like this."

CAT TRACK RECREATION

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Waitress part time, 2 to 3 nights a week. Excellent pay. Must be 21 years of age. Call 6-5474, Keck's Continental.

Must sell this week or take to Kansas City—1967 Honda 305 Scram-bler & Honda CL160 Scrambler. Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361. 41-43

1967 Honda S-90, good condition, custom paint and other things. Must sell by Thanksgiving. No reasonable offer refused. 9-5633, Len. 40-44

Must sell 1965 Ford Galaxie XL with 390, four barrel and new automatic trans. Has air, power brakes. Contact Richard, 803 Moore. 40-42

Typing wanted. Experience in term papers and thesis. 35c per page. Phone 8-5870. 39-41

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of Members

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J 15

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- 12. Step 13. Miss
- Turner 14. Hawk
- parrot
- 15. Solar disk
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- bridge 32. American
- inventor 33. War god 34. Opposite
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- torate 39. Self
- language 41. Resorts
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- 52. Hebrides island
- 53. A beverage
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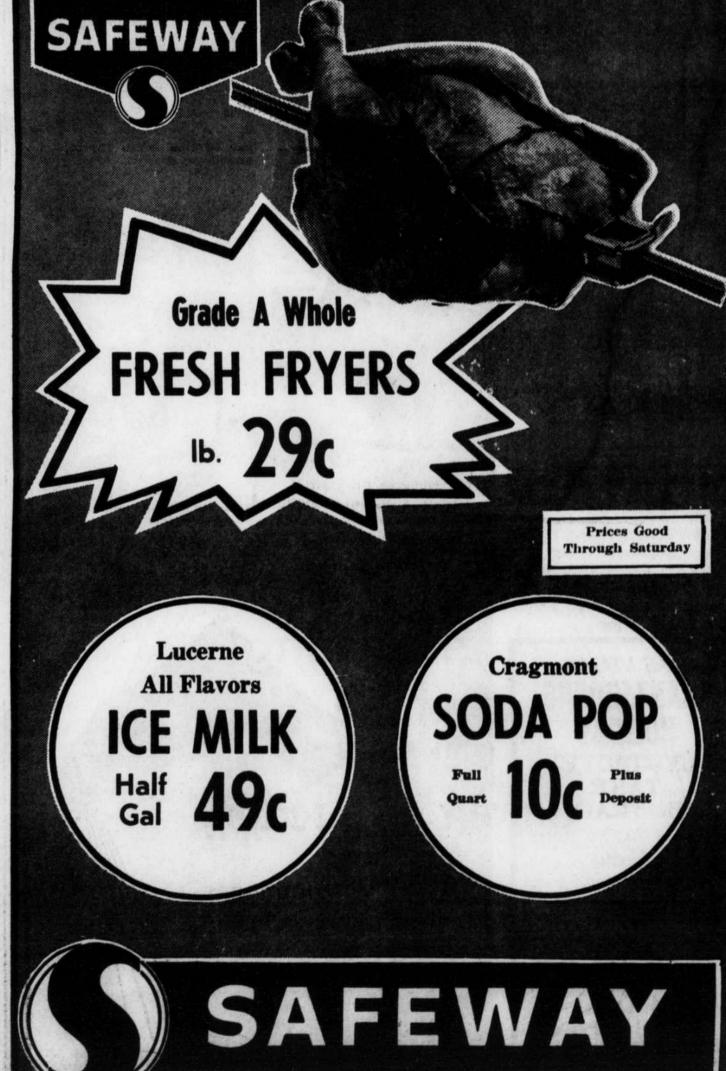
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 - 43. The sweetsop 45. Intellectual powers 47. Jot
 - 48. Single units 49. A pastry

51. Caress

30 34



HHH Ahead in Cities; Wallace Takes 3 States

(Continued from page 1.)

Democrats in Florida, Indiana, Maryland, Ohio and Oklahoma.

Republican gubernatorial candidates were also leading incumbent Democrats in Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, New Hampshire and Vermont.

THE presidential candidates in the first three-way race in 20 years remained home to await the returns.

The weather was favorable in

most parts of the country, and reports from all key states and cities indicated a heavy turnout pointing to a national record of close to 75 million. The previous record was 70.6 million votes in President Johnson's 1964 landslide victory over Barry Goldwater.

Interest centered on the seven biggest states accounting for 210 of the 270 electoral votes required to win — New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Michigan.

Even before the polls closed in most states, Republicans charged

that ballots were being tampered with across the nation, including Newark, N.J., Gary, Ind., and the Democratic bastion of Chicago.

Louis Nichols, head of the GOP's so-called ballot security task force, said preliminary reports of "serious election violations" were filed with the FBI and U.S. attorneys' offices.

ALSO AT stake in the balloting were all 435 seats in the House of Representatives, 34 Senate seats, 21 governorships, 42 state legislatures and thousands of state and local officials.

Mize Wins 2nd Seat Over Candidate Swan

(Continued from page 1.,

With only 10 of the 920 precincts in the district reporting Sebelius had 1,067 votes compared to Meeker's 730.

However, some western Democratic counties had not reported in.
Incumbent Republican Joe Skubitz won the 5th District race for
the U.S. House.

With 10 per cent of the votes tabulated, Skubitz had 12,412 votes to 7,222 for Democratic challenger A. F. (Al) Bramble.

Attorney General

With 36 of 2,906 precincts (1 per cent) reporting:

Muth, D - 2,588 or 38 per cent

Frizzell, R - 4,270 or 62 per cent

The Constitutional Amendment to do away with current two-term restriction for county treasurers:

MANHATTAN.

KANSAS

With 13 of 2,906 precincts (0 per cent) reporting: Yes - 1,737 or 78 per cent

No - 472 or 21 per cent

Demos Pull Votes For House Seats

(Continued from page 1.)
unexpected early trouble. With six
per cent of the precincts in,
Dirksen trailed Illinois Atty. Gen.
William Clark, a Democrat, 54 per
cent to 46 per cent.

DEMOCRATS went into the election with a 247 to 188 advantage in the House and a 63 to 37 edge in the Senate. All 435 House seats and 34 of the 100 Senate seats were at stake Tuesday. The Senate races involved 23 Democratic seats and 11 now held by Republicans.

In House races, Democrats were leading or elected for 121 seats, 37 of which were uncontested. Republicans won or were leading in 89 House contests including eight in which they had no opposition.

Early returns put Republicans ahead for Senate seats now held by Democrats in Indiana, Maryland, Ohio and Oklahoma.

SWEEPING to expected Senate victories were former Alabama Lt. Gov. James Allen, a Democrat and an ally of George Wallace; Republican Rep. Robert Dole of Kansas; veteran Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. Allen will replace retiring Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., and Dole won the seat now held by Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kans., who is also retiring.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., easily won re-election over Gerald Beasley Jr., a physician and member of the John Birch Society.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., Senate Democratic whip, and veteran Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., were uncontested winners. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., won an expected easy victory.

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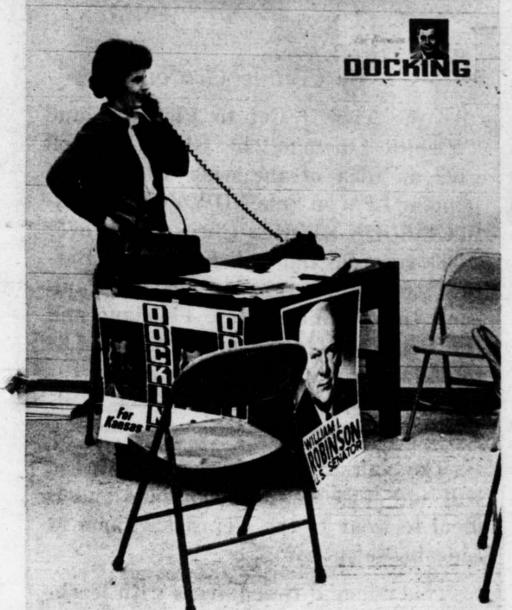
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WINNERS AND LOSERS APPEAR SIDE-BY-SIDE ON POSTERS
As workers begin post-election clean-up at headquarters.

—photo by John LaShelle.



TCB Suggests Closing Parts of Two Streets

By DAVE SLEAD

A recommendation to close portions of Mid-Campus Drive and North 17th St. on campus Wednesday was passed by Traffic Control Board (TCB).

The portion of Mid-Campus Drive recommended to be closed will be in the area of Willard hall.

TCB recommended that the area along Seaton hall on North 17th street be closed to through traffic.

Although the recommendation was adopted by TCB, it will require more study and final approval.

"This will have to have top administrative approval before any action is taken," Jacob Smaltz, TCB chairman, said.

FACULTY SENATE and various administrative committees probably would want to study the proposal before it receives final approval, Smaltz added.

may be implemented on a trial basis "to see how things work out," Monroe Funk, TCB member, said.

"We are trying to cut down noise in the middle of the campus and the mixture of pedestrian and vehicular traffic," Funk said.

BLOCKING OFF the street in front of the Union is the best move TCB has made, Funk said.

The primary reason for stopping vehicular traffic in the area near Willard hall on Mid-Campus is to provide greater pedestrian safety, Smaltz said.

STUDENTS, especially those living in the northeast dormitory complex, cross the street many times each day, Smaltz said.

Many students may contend that the recommendation is innecessary because no accidents have occurred, Funk said.

It was recomended that the area in front of Seaton on North

17th St. be closed because of excessive noise, Smaltz said.

Specific areas which will be blocked to through traffic, if the proposal is adopted, are not known at this time.

Extensive studies will be needed to provide for efficient implementation of the proposal.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 7, 1968

NUMBER 42

Richard Nixon Wins On Second Slim Try

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Milhous Nixon won his second try for President of the United States Wednesday, promised to work for domestic unity and world peace, and flew to Washington to pay his respects to former President Dwight Eisenhower.

In the American political comeback of the century, the 55-year-old Nixon defeated Vice President Hubert Humphrey in a closely contested election that was not decided until his Democratic challenger conceded shortly after noon (EST).

Humphrey, the hopeless underdog in early campaign polls, fought his way to within striking distance of the White House during the night Tuesday before California and finally Illinois swung to Nixon.

SO CLOSE was the election that Nixon did not comment publicly until Humphrey had conceded. The Republican President-elect praised Humphrey's "gallant and courageous fight" and vowed to "bring us together" as a nation.

Nixon then left New York City

for Washington aboard an Air Force jetliner which the Defense Department provided at his request. He was accompanied by his wife and daughters, Julie and Tricia, and Julie's fiance, David Eisenhower.

After visiting the ailing Eisenhower at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, they flew on to Key Biscayne, Fla., for a post-election holiday.

Humphrey, 57, headed from Minneapolis to his lakeside home at Waverly, Minn. Sources close to the Vice President said there was a good chance he would run in 1970 for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's seat or for the governorship of Minnesota, now held by Republican Harold Levander.

McCARTHY, who fought Humphrey unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination last August, has said he would not seek re-election to the Senate as a Democrat but has hinted he might run outside the party.

With 94 per cent of all precincts reporting, the national popular vote was:

Nixon 29,726,409 - 43 pct. Humphrey 29,677,152 - 43 pct. Wallace 9,291,807 - 14 pct.

The electoral vote was 302 for Nixon, 191 for Humphrey and 45 for Wallace, the American Independent Party candidate. It takes 270 electoral votes to win.

contests of remained undecided in Alaska, where Nixon was leading for 3 electoral votes, and in Maryland, where Humphrey was leading by 19,000 votes. Maryland will count 35,000 absentee ballots on Thursday.

Docking Camp Celebrates After Ending Harman Bid

By JIM SHAFFER Political Editor

TOPEKA - The streets in Topeka were nearly empty Tuesday night.

The white street lights and the red and green stop lights reflected off the pavement, still wet from a day's rain. Only a few cars cruised up and down Jackson street between a lonely Capitol building and a busy Hotel Jayhawk.

INSIDE THE JAYHAWK, the political headquarters for both major parties and the second home of the Kansas Legislature, television cameras hid behind blinding lights. Cables snaked across the floor of the first floor lobby.

Hundreds of Democrats and Republicans roamed through the lobby, catching occasional glimpses of one of the two television screens set up especially for election night. Others kept watch over the teletype machines provided by a Topeka radio station.

Few used the elevators. The stairs were faster.

AT 11 P.M. on the second floor of the hotel, a Docking victory party was already in full swing. The trimmings were provided by the Democratic Party.

The Governor held a small lead over Republican opponent Rick Harman. Pat Burnau, Robert Docking's press secretary, confidently predicted the incumbent's lead would climb much higher.

Room 224 was the Dockings' private suite. Everyone was celebrating.

DOCKING, his wife and son arrived from Cedarcrest, the Governor's mansion.

Mrs. George Docking, the Governor's mother and former First Lady of Kansas, Norbert Dreiling, State Democratic Chairman, Paul Pendergast, executive secretary of the Democratic party and the rest of the Docking staff joined those assembled in the VIP suite.

UPSTAIRS ON THE fifth floor, lonely footsteps padded across the hall carpet. The fifth floor housed the Harman headquartres. A small light was on in the office. The door was locked. It had been abandoned.

A few miles away, Rick Harman occupied room 228 of the Ramada Inn.

That second floor also was quiet.

Democrats Retain Reins of Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Nixon Wednesday became the first incoming President in the 20th century to win the White House but fail to carry his party to control of Congress.

When the 91st Congress convenes Jan. 3, both House and Senate will be in Democratic hands as they have been since 1954.

With all but two of the 435 House races decided, Republicans showed a net gain of only four seats, far short of the 30 they needed for control.

THE GOP won seven Senate seats from the Democrats. But the Democrats took two seats from Republicans and maintained a solid Senate majority, although down from their pre-election margin of 63 to 37.

The election yielded an indicated house lineup of 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans, a GOP gain of less than 2 per cent from the previous division of 247 Democrats and 188 Republicans.

The new Senate showed 58 Democrats and 42 Republicans.

HOUSE Republican leader Gerald Ford had predicted the GOP would gain 30 House seats, enough to make him speaker. Most observers had expected the Republicans to pick up at least a dozen seats in the House.

Ford said he was sure "The 91st Congress will far more accurately reflect the wishes of the American people than the 90th." Other observers said the GOP gains, although smaller than

WASHINGTON (UPI) - expected, would make the new Richard Nixon Wednesday Congress somewhat more

But the Democratic majority appeared certain to pose problems for Nixon. Former President Dwight Eisenhower, under whom Nixon served as Vice President, faced a Democratic-controlled Congress during six of his eight years in the White House.

Vote Booths Open Today, Thursday For Queen Election

Voting booths for Homecoming Queen candidates will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday at three campus locations.

Booths will be set up at the Union, Justin hall and Cardwell hall, Jim Smith, Blue Key publicity chairman, said.

Candidates and their living groups are Shelly Bergerhouse, Chi Omega; Paula Blair, Goodnow hall; Nancy Hodgson, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Ross, Goodnow hall and Janet Sprang, Off-campus Women.

The queen will be caped by Coach Vince Gibson at 12:40 p.m. Monday on the steps of Seaton hall.

She will be crowned during the performance of "Funny Girl" at Manhattan Municipal Auditorium Homecoming Day, Saturday, Nov. 16, Smith said.

Students must present their pink I.D. cards at the booths to vote.

Levy Approved

GOP Wins 4 County Posts

By JANE PARR

Riley County voters elected four Republicans and two Democrats to county offices Tuesday and passed an Industrial Levy proposal.

The question of Industrial Levy passed with a yes vote of 5,567 over a no vote of 3,572.

IN THE race for 15th District

State Senator Richard Rogers recorded an easy victory over Democrat Bill Crites. Rogers, a practicing attorney in Manhattan, received 9,023 votes to Crites' 3,078.

Democrats gained positions in the offices of county attorney and county sheriff.

Ronald Innes, Democratic candidate for county attorney, defeated Howard Fick, GOP candidate, by a margin of 782. Innes is a graduate of K-State and Washburn Law School and has worked for the FBI.

DEMOCRAT Wayne Anderson will replace incumbent sheriff James Tubach, who has served since 1965. Anderson received 7.584, Tubach tallied 5,413.

Republican Wanda Coder won her first election to the office of county clerk by defeating Marietta Blockcolsky by a 3,467 margin. In September, 1968, Mrs. Coder was appointed county clerk by the County Commissioners to fill the vacant position created by the death of the late Bertrice King.

Mrs. Dorothy Groesbeck, Republican candidate for Fourth District State Board of Education, defeated Democratic opponent C. F. Rupp by a margin of 5,464. Mrs. Groesbeck is from Manhattan; Rupp is from Stockton.

IN REPUBLICAN Ivan Sand's re-election victory in the race for County Commissioner of the Second District, he defeated Democratic candidate Ralph Bergsted by a 423 margin.

Riley county residents voted 10,159 to 1,923 in favor of Amendment 1 which would end the two-term limit now imposed on the state's 105 county treasurers.

Richard Nixon, first man elected president on his second try, was the voters' choice in Riley county. Nixon received 8,296 votes to Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey's 4,258. Third-party candidate George Wallace trailed with 772 votes.

RICK HARMAN, Republican gubernatorial candidate, carried Riley county by a slim margin. Harman received 6,748 votes to 6,424 votes cast for incumbent Gov. Robert Docking, but Docking was named victor when the state results were tabulated.

In the race for U.S. Senator, Republican Robert Dole defeated Democratic candidate William Robinson. Dole received 8,628 votes to Robinson's 4,554 in Riley county.

Incumbent Republican Chester Mize, Congressman for Kansas' Second District, won by a sizable margin. Mize received 8,906 to Democratic opponent Robert Swan's 4,069.

Republican Kent Frizzell won the race for Kansas Attorney General in Riley County. Frizzell received 8,372 votes. His opponent Jerry Muth polled



for men and women.

THE BOOTERY 404 POYNTZ

New Peace Proposal To Come from Thieu

SAIGON (UPI) — The semi-official government news agency, Vietnam Press, said Wednesday South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu would make "a new peace proposal" within the next few days.

KU-K-State Game May Be Midwest's 'Game of The Week'

Standing-room tickets for the homecoming game with University of Kansas are selling slowly, but the Athletic Department may not care if they wrap up the big deal this weekend.

The big deal is regional television by the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) for the weekly college game in the midwest region of the country.

"An interest has been shown by ABC," Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee said Wednesday. "They will make the announcement Monday."

ABC had planned to televise the Nebraska-Colorado at Boulder, Colo., but now the network is considering between the four Big Eight games, Lee said.

The other two conference contests involve Oklahoma and Missouri at Columbia, Mo., and Iowa State and Oklahoma State at Stillwater, Okla.

A team of producers and managers from ABC will visit K-State Friday to inspect the technical Facilities for a telecast here.

"We've been talking with them," Lee said. "It was tentative for Colorado, but since both those teams have two losses in the conference and Kansas is undefeated and ranked, they might come here." Vietnam Press quoted Premier Tran Van Huong as saying Thieu's proposal would remove the impression that South Vietnam was blocking the way to fullscale peace negotiations at Paris. It gave no details.

Expanded Paris negotiations had been scheduled to open Wednesday. The session was postponed indefinitely because South Vietnam refused to send a delegation on grounds that the Viet Cong were being represented as a separate entity apart from the North Vietnamese.

HUONG, according to Vietnam Press, told South Vietnamese newsmen during an awards ceremony Tuesday at Saigon University the Paris postponement was a "victory" for the South Vietnamese government.

Thieu, meanwhile, signed a "state of war" decree which empowers the government to impose strict control on the distribution of resources, to make unannounced day or night searches, to assign persons considered dangerous to the national security to specific locations and to ban demonstrations or meetings threatening security and public order.

The decree also imposes bans on the use of weapons and the possession of publications or documents considered harmful to national security.

IT GIVES Thieu the right to proclaim martial law.

The information ministry said the new decree meant that any newspaper publishing "material advantageous to the Communist cause" will be summarily closed.

In press statements apparently aimed at widening the split between Washington and Saigon, the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegations in Paris pointedly urged that the expanded talks get underway immediately.

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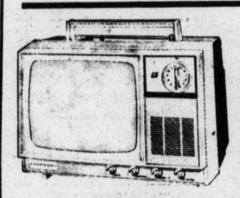
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"By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Wichita Lineman" by Glen Campbell give an idea of the wide selection of popular LP's on Sale NOW at UNIVER-SITY BOOK STORE. Choose from over 2,000 records and artists include Barbra Streisand, Sergio Mendes, Pat Paulson, Andy Williams, Jose Feliciano and the Beatles. Records priced from \$1.29 to \$3.75 through Saturday only.

The salt-and-pepper look of tweed will add spice to your wardrobe and is ideal to wear to the Nebraska game at Lincoln, Saturday.

This donegal tweed dress with leather-look top and matching tweed cape is good for unpredictable weather. The dress is highlighted with a bronze silk scarf and the dirndl skirt will make the trip in good shape.



An easy to keep informed on what's happening is to buy this personal portable Coronado 9" TV. Ideal kitchen, den or kidsroom companion. Earphone jack for late-show listening. Beige and brown cabinet.

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AT TEMPO TODAY

Suede skin has to be one of the most exciting and new fabrics to work with. Use it to make your winter wardrobe complete. Suede skin can be found at POUND'S in 6½ sq. feet of usable skin in nine colors including grey, gold, burgundy and moss green.

BRADSTREET'S in Aggieville is the place for girls sporting pierced earring to find a variety of pearl and antique earrings for the holiday outings. Those not brave enough will be able to fake it with the pierced-look earrings to be found in many shapes, sizes and prices.





41。14年1年,1460年於中國國際的財政時間,1674年的中

Senate Tuesday night.

Activities Center.

until next Thursday.

NSA, Jackson said.

policies.

referendum, he added.

Any group wishing to hear

IN AN additional attempt to

Shamblin on Tuesday should

contact Jackson at the Union

inform students about NSA

before the referendum Nov. 20 on

K-State affiliation with NSA, Jay

Factor, also of the national office,

will be on campus from Saturday

Factor will also be available to

NSA supporters on campus will set up a booth in the Union from Monday until the upcoming

Students at the booth will

distribute the NSA student

handbook and give information

concerning NSA services and

any group having questions about

RICHARD NIXON STUMPS IN LOS ANGELES Before his win in the 40 electoral-vote state.

Shamblin to address Student

Bill Shamblin, vice president of Recutive affairs for National Student Association (NSA), will be on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Shamblin's visit is being sponsored by NSA supporters on campus in an effort to further acquaint K-State students with NSA. Tom Jackson, NSA campus director, said.

Monday in the Union Little Theater in what Jackson termed "an informative discussion of NSA."

He will be available to speak to any small group who wishes to know more about NSA, Jackson

Plans are also being made for

Missouri Victory Termed 'Dove' Win for Eagleton

victory of Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton over Rep. Thomas Curtis (R-Mo.) in the U.S. Senate race in Missouri was the victory of a dove eyer a hawk in a state not known for its dovish views.

When Sen. Eugene McCarthy mounted his national campaign, his challenge to the regular Democratic organization did not receive enthusiastic support in the Show-Me state.

The 39-year-old Eagleton had long advocated a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and accepted the support of the McCarthy supporters for his battle with Curtis, a veteran campaigner who had held his congressional seat in St. Louis County for 18 years.

CURTIS HAD advocated the blocking of Haiphong Harbor as a means of bringing the war to an end. Curtis' views on the war were emphasized during the campaign; his high reputation in Congress was built as an expert in fiscal affairs.

Curtis, who took part in the

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Kennedy round of tariff and trade negotiations, is likely to fill a high-level position in the Nixon administration.

> Eagleton, who began his elective political career as St. Louis' youngest circuit attorney at age 27, said that President Johnson's recent halting of the bombing "does not signify the end of the war.

"I AM extremely hopeful, however, that the end of the bombing will signify the beginning of meaningful negotiations."

Eagleton battled Curtis in a fierce fight after eliminating two prominent Democrats in the primary. The seat had been occupied by Democratic Sen. Edward Long.

Eagleton won the primary over Long and over True Davis, former undersecretary of the treasury.

JAMES SYMINGTON, son of Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), will be the first Democrat to represent Missouri's 2nd District in 18 years when he takes his congressional seat next January.



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Wallace Pleased At Party Influence

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - George Wallace wished President-elect Richard Nixon "every success" Wednesday and expressed the view that his third-party campaign had forced the Republican to adopt some of his conservative positions.

The former Alabama Governor, who will be 53 in 1972, didn't rule out the possibility of making another race for the White House in four years.

"THAT'S A long way off," Wallace said. "Events that transpire between now and 1972 will determine that."

He stressed that he was pleased with his 1968 campaign.

"For a new movement to originate in our part of the country and wind up with 10 million votes, we consider it successful," he said.

WALLACE SAID his campaign influenced the positions of both Nixon and Democrat Hubert Humphrey.

"Mr. Nixon talked about everything from school children to the supreme court to the matter of law and order," he said.

"So the impact of our movement turned the other two parties in a different direction."

WALLACE DECLINED to say whether he preferred Nixon over Humphrey. But he said he now hopes Nixon "makes the greatest President and the most successful President we have ever had." He said he would have wished Humphrey the same.

Wallace wired his congratulations to Nixon.

Wallace, responding to a question, said he had no plans to run for governor or U.S. Senator in 1970. His main plan, he said, was simply to resume a law practice in Alabama.

WOULD YOU??

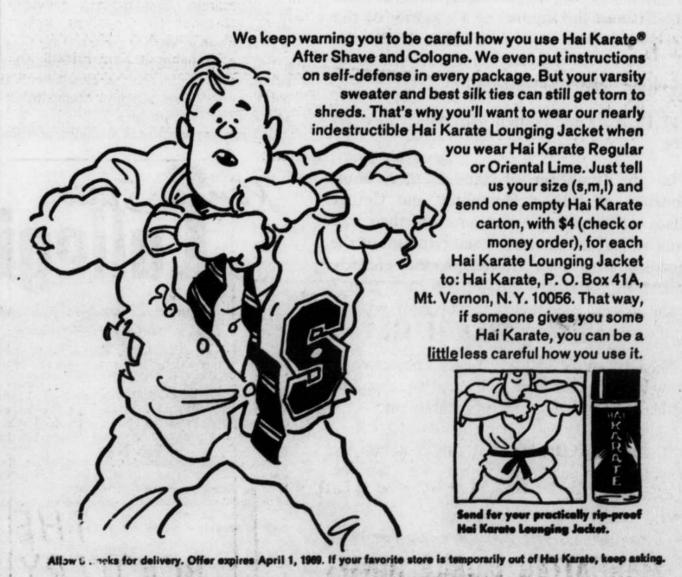
Like To Find a Store with A Large Selection of **Records at Deepcut Prices?** This Is It!

YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC AGGIEVILLE

Hear Before You Buy

Browsers Welcome

"Saturday afternoon isn't nearly as tough as Saturday night."



editorial views

Biafran Fund Positive Step

K-State lit the candle of compassion Wednesday and kept watch for the good Samaritan in the Union.

The local chapter of Students for Positive Action (SPA) has spearheaded K-State's drive to help the starving people of Biafra.

AT LEAST SPA's action concerning Biafra is positive.

In all fairness, K-State students have taken one other positive step to aid the underprivileged of the world. SGA recently sponsored a successful Manhattan fund drive for UNICEF.

SPA's Biafra collection coffer showed a gain of approximately \$4 Wednesday morning as numerous, generous K-Staters wandered through the Union. "But we're picking up momentum," an SPA spokesman said.

THE GROUP has launched plans to sponsor a coffee house benefit to raise funds for Biafrans.

SPA's effort is a step in the right direction.

Admittedly, the K-State drive does not compare to a recent 48-hour student vigil at one eastern university. But, momentum is the important issue at this dormant University.

AT THE University of Kansas more than 1,000 persons recently participated in a Biafra Lifeline. More than 200 attended a vigil at the School of Religion at KU two weeks ago.

SPA's action concerning Biafra deserves support. – al messerschmidt.

Nixon Faces Sizable Burden

The "Nixon's the One" sign in the background at Richard Nixon's victory press conference Wednesday seemed a misstatement. He's the one, all right, for 43 per cent of the voting public; 57 per cent disagree.

Nixon will be the first president to take office without the support of a majority of the population, and the man also lacks the confidence of the minority groups for whom he must direct much of his legislation.

IT IS A sizable burden with which to enter office.

In the tradition of the country, most supporters of Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace will accept the outcome and their new President. But the dissidence and criticism of the minorities who have rioted in the ghettos, marched in the streets of Chicago or breathed the rhetoric of the Alabama governor will jar Nixon's first months in office.

Nixon is aware of this. The first objective of the new administration will be "to bring us together," he said in his victory statement.

"I AM CONFIDENT that this is a task we can undertake and in which we can be successful," he said.

His campaign slighted the war issue and his tactics were based on an appeal to rural and suburbia America, rather than to the millions in the heart of the cities. His administration, to be effective, cannot do the same. — connie langland.









Faculty Speaks Out

Ads Need Regulation

By BILL OHLEMEIER
Assistant Professor of Journalism

National political advertising is reaching a critical point in public endurance. Not only is the American public subjected to countless hours of Madison Avenue showmanship for candidates of the large national parties, but a viewer of television must sit through charges, counter-charges, half truths, exaggerations, and groundless speculation as to what a candidate might or might not do if elected.

Today's election campaign is called an "electronic campaign" because of the heavy broadcasting media usage. However, unless the advertising profession which helps to guide the political destiny of an office seeker voluntarily regulates the political advertising message, the millions of dollars spent every two and four years might be lost due to public cries calling for the banning of political advertising.

LAST WEEK A commercial aired during one of the nation's top shows brought a flood of protests to the National Broadcasting Company (NBC). The advertisement depicted a laughing Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in the midst of war, rioting and poverty.

Other campaign commercials have featured a picture of vice-presidential candidate Spiro Agnew over a soundtrack of people laughing. The press is assailed by Wallace political ads.

During the 1960 campaign Nixon was pictured as a villain when scenes of poverty and despair in America were shown. During the 1964 campaign, pro-Goldwater commercials displayed a black limousine (similar to the President's) rolling across country roads at a high rate of speed tossing beer cans into the ditch. Pro-Johnson supporters produced a commercial showing a little girl picking flowers previous to a huge mushroom cloud engulfing the world.

THE AMERICAN people will tolerate only so much in the name of "politics."

Possible solutions to the political advertising problem might be the following:

1) Limit television appearances to only the candidate. Keep away from paid professional actors with endorsements and re-enactments.

2) Limit the amount of time which the candidate may use. This is not an attempt to keep the candidate from exposure which he needs, rather it is an attempt to present candidates fairly and also assure the home viewer that not all of his favorite television shows will be pre-empted at a moment's notice. The television viewer will also be better informed as to when and where the candidates will be featured on television.

3) Expand the Fair Campaign Practices committee to include non-political individuals to pre-check political commercial programming for accuracy and factual statements, and

4) Question the libel and slander laws that seem to get abused and passed over just because of "political" issues, or it's "politics." A candidate in the public eye for attention does not give license to an opponent to speak untruths about him.

Using the electronic media for political campaigning

Self-regulation is the correct solution to guarantee the continuance of using the "electronic media." Our governmental system will benefit.

is a must for any national political campaigner.

letters to editor

Wallace Curbs Crime?

Editor:

I am writing this letter in reply of the letter about Mr. Wallace making sense in the October 30 Collegian. I am not sure that Mr. Wallace is making sense on his stand on "law and order."

A look at the crime rate in Alabama should serve to show how Mr. Wallace curbed crime during 1966 — a year when he was governor. Crime statistics compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation indicated that the national average murder rate in 1966 was 5.6 per 100,000 persons. In Alabama the murder rate that year was 10.9 per 100,000 persons. In Birmingham, Alabama the murder rate is 12.7 per 100,000, where in Washington D.C. it is 7.7 per 100,000 population.

This is, to say the least, a strange fact for a man who states that he could bring peace to the streets of our nation's capital, were he given the chance.

It seems to me that Mr. Wallace is talking one thing and doing another.

Rodger Nurnberg, BA So

Writer Argues Change

Editor:

A letter in Tuesday's Collegian, expresses the opinion that a story I wrote on a discussion of police brutality during the Chicago Democratic convention is inaccurate and distorted.

On reading this letter I called Mrs. Meriam Anver and asked her opinion of the story.

Mrs. Anver did not find anything wrong with the story as printed. She said that her name was not spelled right, and many friends had called her and kidded her about it. That was all that was wrong with the story.

I would like to point out to Dale Nimz that a story is rarely printed as it is handed in. The story I handed in covered the talk by John Hammond.

The story was cut for lack of space.

Further, the story did not cover the discussion alone. This reporter interviewed Mrs. Anver for almost half an hour before Nimz appeared. Nimz would have no way of knowing what Mrs. Anver said during that interview.

Nimz is entitled to his opinions. My only argument with him is on the charge of inaccurate and distorted reporting.



... An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

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Campus Office—Kedzie hall Phone 532-6411
One semester in Riley County \$4.50
One year at University post office or outside
Riley County \$7.00
One semester outside Riley County \$4.00

EXECUTIVE

.....Liz Conner





Aftermath in defeat.



Former K-Stater fails in gubernatorial bid.



*Nervewracking Races Quiet Town in Aftermath

The quiet that follows a turbulent climax pervaded the town and campus Wednesday with the day-after emptiness of down-to-the-wire presidential and state political campaigns.

The grey glow of television sets beamed late into the night Tuesday and - in many cases - on (CYD) president, said Docking showed how strong he really said. into the morning until the Illinois decision finally came in at 9:30 a.m. That state's votes were to give Richard Nixon victory in the electoral college.

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS were empty in Manhattan Wednesday.

A single worker swept the floor of Democratic headquarters in Westloop Shopping Center Wednesday morning, cleaning up Docking stickers and Humphrey 20," Detrixhe continued. buttons.

GOP headquarters downtown were closed.

over. The votes were in, and weary students returned to since Harman was an unknown politician months ago. class from jubilant parties in Topeka and coffee-drinking sessions in front of ABC, NBC and CBS newscasters.

Everyone seemed to have analyzed the outcomes.

Ed Detrixhe, EC Jr, Collegiate Young Democrats was by winning in "a Republican year."

"AS A DEMOCRAT, I was concerned that the Republicans might not split their tickets, and that was what it required to re-elect Docking," he said.

"In the presidential race, Nixon receives no clear mandate, so his job is extremely hard. But I wish him well just the same because he will be our president after Jan.

Roger Douthett, CS Sr, chairman of College Republicans (CR), said he was disappointed in the

AND FOR CAMPUS politicians, the campaign was governor's race but is proud of Rick Harman's showing

"CONCERNING THE legislature next January, it won't be a matter of Docking dealing with them, it will be a matter of the legislature dealing with Docking since the Republicans now have veto power in both houses," he

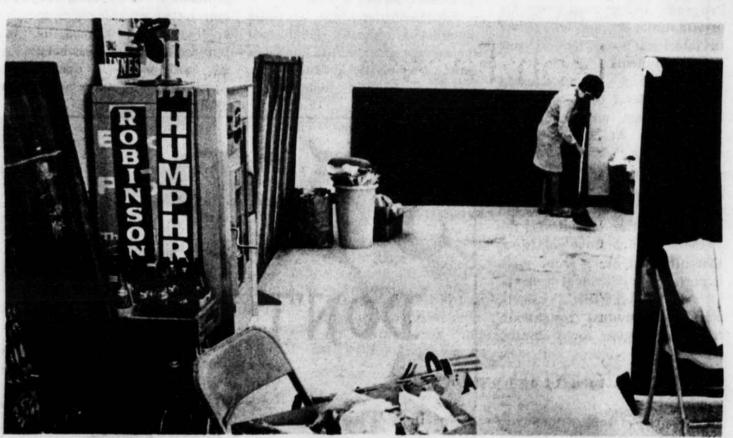
The professional newscasters, too, began election analysis even before the returns were in. Separating the votes by social class, region and party, the men described to their viewers a simplified picture of themselves "in traditionally Republican Kansas . . . "

Campaign oratory is ended, and rain-soaked bumper stickers already are fading, torn and half-forgotten.

Photos by John LaShelle



ATTENTIVE STUDENT Cheers as votes come in.



FAITHFUL WORKER Sweeps away materials of victors and defeated alike.



ELECTION NIGHT ESSENTIALS Tabulation falls behind early in vote count.

Sympathy Declined

Humphrey Plans Vacation

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) and a few close friends in his hotel - At the end, Hubert Horatio Humphrey was worried that someone might feel sorry for him.

any of you," he told his family

HIS BLUE eyes glistened and a "I don't want sympathy from smile broke from behind the outthrust chin that has been an

Report Forecasts Student Success

Predicting a high school student's chance for academic success in a particular college is the goal of a report prepared by Donald Hoyt, director of educational research.

By using the student's high school grades and score on a scholastic aptitude test, the report shows how to develop an "index of academic potential" for a given student.

The report then demonstrates that differences in grading standards among colleges can be taken into account by analyzing "public" information about these colleges, such as that compiled by the United States Office of Education.

By applying this knowledge, the report provides tables for predicting grades at each of 985 accredited four year colleges throughout the country.

HOYT HAD been coordinator of research services for the American College Testing (ACT) Program before assuming his present duties this fall. He believes his tables can be of practical value to many students.

"If a high school student knows the level of talent in the freshman class, and the grading practices of a particular institution, it should improve his chances of selecting an appropriate college," Hoyt said.

Effective college choice is not simply a matter of choosing the "easiest" school. Hoyt points out that other factors may be more important for individual students.

"LOCATION, cost, curriculum, student regulations, faculty reputation, social chimate,

Car Buffs do it!

opportunities for study abroad, or some other factor may be crucial."

Hoyt continued, "But if the student's probability of academic success at a particular school is poor, he may want to examine alternative institutions which will meet his needs while offering an academic program in which he has a better chance for success.

"Such a student might also plan a strategy for beating the prediction, such as take a lighter than average load his first semester, space out his solid courses, seek tutorial assistance, or develop effective study skills."

HOYT'S TABLES make some allowance for sex and curriculum differences. Females tend to make abover average grades in high school and college, but only average scores on scholastic aptitude tests.

Curriculums are important, too. For example, university freshmen enrolling in education and engineering sciences usually differ significantly from the freshman class as a whole.

Education freshmen at these institutions typically fall below the average of the entire freshman class on scholastic aptitude tests. yet earn slightly higher than average grades.

The

RECORD SALE

Now In Progress

\$1.29 to \$3.75

Sale Ends

Saturday, Nov. 9

American political fixture for two

It was over. The obstacles were too numerous - too many labor defections to Wallace, too little support from the Negro community, too many angry Democrats who stayed home in protest, too little time. Ohio, California and Illinois had drifted

Humphrey had gone off to bed in the wee hours of the morning with hopes still flickering faintly, but awoke after a fitful rest at midmorning and got the news that he had lost one of the closest elections in history.

AT 11:30 a.m., he rode the 14 floors down to the Hall of States in the Leamington Hotel to choke out the concession speech in which he offered his full support to Republican Richard Nixon and promised to continue service to the public and the party.

It was the bitterest of political experiences for this most human of men - his nomination by a Democratic party in agony and anger, two months of trying to outrun the defeat burning his heels at every step, a surging revival of hopes in the campaign's final days and the long, frustrating night of his defeat.

He stepped back, reached for his wife, Muriel, and kissed her on the lips. The crowd of several hundred was on its feet applauding.

WOMEN WERE in tears. He saw the reflection of his own ordeal and decided to step back in front of the microphone for a post script which turned out to be longer than his concession speech.

"Now, go have some fun," he implored them. "It has been a lot of hard work. I don't want anybody to have any extra sympathy."

Campus Bulletin

CINEMA 16 FILM, "Lord of the Flies," at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Little Theatre. Discussion will follow 7:30 p.m. showing in Main Lounge, sponsored by Union movies committee and Religious Council.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

VOTING for Homecoming queen is 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Caldwell and Justin halls.

PHI CHI THETA executive council will meet at 7 p.m. in C 117.

WEST HALL scholarship banquet will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of West hall. Special buffet and entertainment is planned.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in D 218. Leonard Epstein will speak on Esalen in California. Public is invited.

HINDU THOUGHT GROUP of University for Man will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center. James Bishop, history instructor, will

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Delta Upsilon fraternity.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in C 11 for yearbook picture.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MS 11. FRIDAY

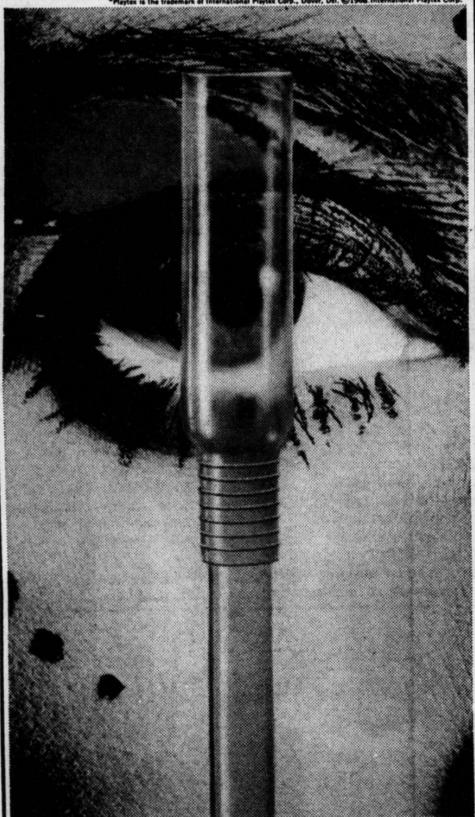
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet at 8 p.m. in Wesley Foundation for "kaffee klatsch."

NEW TRANSFER STUDENTS TGIF party from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Union 205. Free cokes, popcorn and two short movie classics will be

KANSAS STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (inter-varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Paul Steeves will speak on "stewardship."

VOTING for Homecoming queen is 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Caldwell and Justin halls.





Playtex invents the first-day tampon"

(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy). Inside: it's so extra absorbent...it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind... the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you. It flowers out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside inch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero!

Try it fast. Why live in the past?



Ted Varney's University Book Store

DON'T MISS

Where nice things happen to you



"POSTERS ANONYMOUS" ON DISPLAY IN UNION ART GALLERY
Also are for sale by the Open Cyrcle in the Activities Center.
—photo by John LaShelle.

Chores Come Naturally For Ag Queen Finalists

Milking cows, driving tractors and building milk stools, five Kansas State University coeds competed Monday night for the title of "Miss Agriculture KSU."

Finalists at the annual Chore Night were Diana Adams, AH Jr.; Nancy Dunn, PEL So.; Jule Kopp, So.; Myra McLeod. FCD Sr.; and Virginia Wegman, SED Sr. They were chosen from 20 candidates on the basis of interviews.

THE FINALISTS, in anticipation of voting by agriculture students Thursday and Friday, showed their skills in various ways.

They drove a tractor in reverse around circular course. Not only did the girls milk a cow, using a pop bottle instead of a milk bucket, but they had to construct their own milking stools. They also answered questions — both serious and light-hearted.

Miss Adams, representing Ford Hall, was asked why Angus cattle are not dehorned and answered

Milking cows, driving tractors correctly, "Because they don't building milk stools, five have horns."

OTHER QUESTIONS, pulled out a cowboy hat by master of ceremonies George Heersche, were more difficult. But the contestants let few questions slip by them.

When Miss Kopp hopped on the tractor, someone asked her brother Fred, "Think she can handle it without a five-bottom plow on the back?" Jule, representing Gamma Phi Beta, proved that she could.

Miss Dunn, representing Boyd Hall, found it a little bit difficult to sit on her one legged stool and hand milk the Holstein who was used to milking machines. But she managed to fill her pop bottle as required.

MISS WEGMAN, of Delta Delta Delta sorority, made her milk stool and milked the cow with apparent familiarity with the procedure.

None of the contestants had practiced hard for the Chore

Night because most of the girls live on farms and were used to

The queen will be crowned at the Fall Festival dance at the National Guard Armory.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

SEAMANS-GRENNON

Coni Seamans, WPE Jr, and Dennis Grennon, ME Jr, announced their engagement Oct. 18. Coni and Dennis are both from Jewell.

LANG-KLEIN

JoAnn Lang, EED Jr, and Dennis Klein, Omaha, Neb., announced their engagement recently. Dennis is stationed at Ft. Riley, and JoAnn is from Ellis.

BAIN-KONITZ

Cheryl Bain, EED Sr, and Jack Konitz, VM Sr, announced their engagement Oct. 23 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Cheryl is from Macomb, III., and Jack is a member of Delta Tau Delta from Edgerton. INGERSOLL-McDONOUGH

Jeanne Ingersoll, ARI Sr, and Ron McDonough, Louisville, Ky., announced their engagement Oct. 9 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Jeanne is from Junction City. The wedding is scheduled in December.

GOERING-MERRIAM

Sandra Goering, HT Jr, and Steve Merriam, AH Sr, announced their pinning Oct. 13 at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Sandra is from Salina, and Steve is from Milton, Wis.

YOUNG-EBERT

Tana Young, Junction City, and Ken Ebert, AR 4, announced their pinning Sept. 10 at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Ken is from St. Louis, Mo.



A beauty parlor you can take back to school.

In many ways the Norelco Beauty Sachet is just like a beauty parlor.

It manicures, pedicures, massages, applies facial creams, buffs and files nails, and stimulates your scalp and muscles.

But in another way, it's more than a beauty parlor.

It also shaves your legs and underarms. And it shaves underarms as close or closer than a blade in 2 out of 3 shaves as tested in an independent laboratory. (As does the

Lady Norelco 15L on the right.)

The Lady Norelco is a shaver that has two shaving edges. One for legs, and one for underarms. It also has a 110/220 voltage

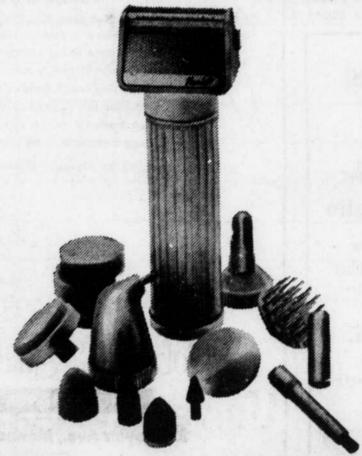
selector for easy travel use.

And it's not at all expensive.

Even if it shaves like it is.



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WANTED Agriculture Students (January and June 1969 graduates)

Interested in a job that:

1) Is challenging and rewarding

2) Requires creativity

3) Offers advancement

4) Furnishes auto (fully equipped including air) and expenses

5) Provides top salary plus excellent company benefits.

Want to learn more about the job opportunities with

GEIGY AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS???

Sign up now at the KSU Placement service for an interview on

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

THE RAINS CAME But work continued.

SGA To Sponsor Debates in Spring

A chance for students to discuss their views may be offered by the Student Governing Association in a series of spring debates.

Dave Alexander, chairman of the External Affairs Committee, said the debates are still in the talking stage and no speakers have been asked to speak.

Alexander said the debates would be on a challenge basis.

Speakers would be invited to speak on various subjects. "The subjects may range from the a bolishment of student government to whether or not the University for Man is valuable," he said.

"Students want to express their opinions," Alexander said. Students who always feel left out of things would be given a chance to express themselves, he added.

Homecoming Queen

Voting Booths: Union, PS, Justin

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday

Bring Your Pink ID

Candidates:

Janet Sprang
Barbara Ross
Nancy Hodgson
Paula Blair
Shelly Bergerhouse

Housing Needs' Survey Planned.

By JANE PARR

This week a group of students selected at random will have an opportunity to influence plans for future university housing facilities at K-State.

The Educational Research Department is conduting a study to determine the housing needs of students and the types of housing that best fulfills these needs.

QUESTIONNAIRES will be sent to a 10 per cent sample of students this week.

"We can learn from students past living experiences. We want to know the strenghths and weaknesses of each type of housing," Donald Hoyt, director of educational research, said.

"Nothing is totally satisfactory," Hoyt said, "but we want to provide housing that's most supplementing to the students academic needs."

Hoyt explained the purpose of the research questionnaire:

DETERMINE the prominence of various types of housing patterns.

TO OBTAIN indices of how satisfactory each type of housing is for meeting different kinds of needs.

TO DETERMINE what kinds of needs are most important and whether these change with age, education or other variants.

TO INFER the amount of each type of housing that will be needed to maximally satisfy various needs if a developmental pattern emerges.

TO SPECULATE about administrative decisions which

might increase the effectiveness of residence hall programs.

Students are asked to indicate their satisfaction with their present housing by rating various factors concerning housing on a scale from poor to very good.

These factors include: having effective study conditions, obtaining room and board at reasonable cost, opportunity to develop close friendships, learning to be independent and self-reliant and having privacy.

STUDENTS ARE also asked to indicate the degree of importance (major, minor, little or none) they attach to these housing factors.

Hoyt explained the importance of determining the various considerations and the needs according to sex, classification, age, marital status and college.

Trends in these variants will help housing planners evaluate the needs of students and the percentage of K-State population for that certain need.

He emphasized the importance of obtaining a representative sample of students.

"If only 50 per cent return the questionnaires, the results won't be recorded," Hoyt said.

AN ADDRESSED, stamped envelope is enclosed with each questionnaire for the students convenience.

A slightly different form of the questionnaire was sent to freshmen students because usually freshman housing experiences only include living with parents and the student's present dormitory experience, Hoyt explained.

The anticipated increases in

college enrollment and the question as to whether the high rise dormitory is sound economically and academically are two examples of factors stimulating housing research.

"There are certainly housing alternatives that we have not explored at all," Hoyt said.

"This is the student's chance, if they want, to tell us what they want. We'll listen," Hoyt said.

LSAT Slated Saturday; K-State Hosts Spring Test

The Law School Admissions test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at University of Kansas and Washburn University Saturday.

Rhae Swisher, department of commerce, said it will also be given on three other dates, Feb. 8, 1969; April 12, 1969; and Aug. 2, 1969.

Swisher said registration forms and fees must reach Educational Testing Service (ETS) at least three weeks before the desired test administration date.

SINCE many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring before entrance, "The latest test they can take and still considered for law school next spring is that on Feb. 8, 1969," he said. This test will be given at K-State, University of Kansas, Washburn University, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State College.

He said a bulletin of information including sample questions, registration information and a registration form should be obtained seven weeks in advance of a testing date.

It may be received by writing Law School Admission Test, Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Forms also may be picked up from Swisher.



youther of

STYLE 4700 MISS

Gargantuan checks are IN. Lively designing and spectacular fabric produced this beauty. A ripple of box pleats in back for a merry blur of motion. Glittering chain links interrupt the belt in front and back. The collar stands up for fashion applause.





"Capri" by

The 18K gold arms of this
Orange Blossom ring embrace a single
diamond as brilliant as a Capri sunrise.
Could there possibly be a more fitting
symbol of your love than this unusual ring?

We think not. And we know you'll
find no more fitting symbol of security
than Orange Blossom's unique guarantees
if your ring is lost, stolen or damaged
during the first year of purchase, we'll
replace it without charge. Like your love, an
Orange Blossom diamond is truly forever.

Capri by Orange Blossom \$225

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HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

Grid Records Fall In Big Eight Play

touchdown and three field goals

for 50 points this year, second

only to Oklahoma tailback Steve

punting statistics with a 42.9

league in rushing with 910 yards

in six games, a record pace of

151.7 yards per game. He figures

to become the ninth player in

conference history to rush for

THE TAILBACK also leads in

Leading the quarterback

assault on the record book is the

Sooners' Bob Warmack. The

senior ranks second in passing

with a 161.2-yard average per

game and second in total offense

with 190.7 yards per game, but

already has passed the 3,000 mark

in career passing. He now needs

only 135 more yards in total

offense to become one of the

three in league history to hit the

tandem offense rushing and

receiving with a 156-yard average

In addition, Bell leads the

Owens, meanwhile, leads the

Owens in conference scoring.

average for 28 attempts.

over 1,000 yards.

per game.

4,000 mark.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — At least three league records and a number of other milestones may be reshuffled in the Big Eight Conference record book after this season.

Currently, two kick-return specialists are nearing the record book, Iowa State sophomore Jeff Allen and Missouri's Roger Wehrli. Allen tops the conference statistics in kickoff returns while Wehrli is the leader in punt returning.

ALLEN HAS returned kickoffs for 506 yards so far this season, one of the tops in the nation, and needs only eight more yards to break the league mark of 516, set by Oklahoma State's Larry Elliott in 1964.

Wehrli is just 44 yards shy of the career punt return record of 927 set by Oklahoma player and former Kansas coach, Jack Mitchell.

Also nearing a conference record is Kansas kicker Bill Bell, who needs only five extra points to beat the record 39 held jointly by Les Ming and John Weatherall, both of Oklahoma.

BELL HAS connected on 35 of 42 attempts and added a

'Cat-Husker Ticket Sales Begin in Ahearn Today

Tickets for K-State's football game at Nebraska will go on sale at 9 a.m. today, Athletic Department ticket manager Carol Adolph said Wednesday.

The 75 \$5.25 tickets will be sold until noon Friday.

k-state union • k-state union



Don't miss

LORD OF

THE FLES

PRODUCED BY LEWIS ALLEN DIRECTED BY PETER BROOK AN ALLEN-HOOGOON PRODUCTION WILLIER READE-STERLING RELEASE

TODAY

7:00 p.m.

Admission 50c

Open only to students, staff, faculty and their immediate families.

Discussion after 7:30 show MAIN LOUNGE, UNION

Resource Leaders:

James Lackey, UCCF William MacMillan, Counseling Charles Reagan, Philosophy

Coffee will be served

Sponsored by Religious Council and Union Movies Committee

k-state union • k-state union

Conference Record Holder Hopes for K-State Upset

K-State receiver Dave Jones, to say the least, had greater expectations for this football season for the team and himself.

Jones, now the all-time Big Eight pass receiving king, is trailing Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton by five passes and 200 yards in the conference receiving race. K-State hasn't won a league game yet, either.

THE LANKY 6-foot-1 senior, a definite pro prospect, isn't going to let the last part of the season go downhill, though. He's planning a flourish that hopefully will give the Wildcats a couple big upsets and him the lead in the receiving department.

"We always throw more against Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Kansas," he said. "We've got three of those left and we would have thrown better against Oklahoma if it hadn't rained so much."

First on the list is Nebraska this week. "We always play good against Nebraska. I don't know why really, except that Nebraska is always supposed to be kind of a super team and we get mentally up for them," he said.

JONES IS hoping the weather doesn't interfere in the last three games the way it did last weekend against the Sooners. "When we came back on the field the second half," he recalled, "you could just barely see the Oklahoma bench."

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was on them for so long. It was
like when you sit in a bathtub too
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wrinkly."

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Corner Shots by Loren Kruse

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

With intercollegiate football scores climbing to unprecedented heights this season, Oklahoma State coach Phil Cutchin comments that one likely reason is that teams are inclined to put all the chips on the table as long as there is the faintest chance of victory.

FOR INSTANCE: "I admired the way K-State, trailing Oklahoma by eight points, stopped the clock late in the game (five seconds left) with Oklahoma near their K-State's goal, gambling on a thin chance to get another

"As a result K-State lost by a larger score. Margins of defeat are not important - except to persons wagering on the score," Cutchin said. "There isn't any good score to lose by and there isn't any bad one to win by. It's just which column it goes in - the W or the L."

CUTCHIN also has his facts twisted. It was OU who called time out (although the 'Cats were somehow charged for it) and then the play for the final touchdown was run with only ten Wildcat defenders on the field. (Defensive capt. Lon Austin was still trotting back on the field after conferring with coach Vince Gibson.)

"If it hadn't been for that last play I would have been real happy," coach Gibson said tartly after the game.

THIS Saturday's top Big Eight game will be in Lawrence where KU's hot offensive volcano meets the fast and almost equally productive Oklahoma Sooners (3-3 and 2-1). KU butchered the Colorado Buffaloes last week, 27-14, and held CU's offensive efficiency expert, Bob Anderson, to his lowest total offense (32 yards) in his career.

Colorado, however, surprised Oklahoma earlier this year, 41-27, which may lead one to believe OU doesn't stand much of a chance

Saturday. ("Don't go too deep in the cookie jar for this one," Sooner coach Chuck Fairbanks said this week.'

THE SOONERS, though, have the Big Eight's top receiver, Eddie Hinton; top rusher (and third in the nation), Steve Owens; and second leading passer and total offense, Bob Warmack. The J-Hawks, however, rank higher in team offense and defense, have more depth and over-all muscle, and should dump the Sooners in an open-throttle donnybrook,

Elsewhere Saturday, Missouri welcomes the Iowa State Cyclones (3-5 and 1-4) who have had their young forces pounded hard by Big Eight opposition this season. After an early upset of K-State, the Cyclones have been demolished by Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

MISSOURI, with one of the nation's top defenses and a sure-grinding offense, won't let the Cyclones disrupt the Tiger's smell of a possible Big Eight title and bowl bid, 35-14.

Also Saturday, the O-State Cowboys (1-5 and 0-4) will try to block the path of the Colorado Buffaloes (4-3 and 3-2). "Our MU game last Saturday was a masterpiece of inconsistency," coach Cutchin said. (MU won 42-7.) The Buffs, likewise, won't lose any hide to the inconsistent 'Pokes, 27-14.

Brown, Dickey Top Statistics

K-State offense statistics through the first seven games of the season show the 'Cats to be strong in passing offense but short in rushing yards.

The Wildcats have gained 1,277 yards through the air but only 652 on the ground. K-State opponents have gained 1,084 and 1,612 yards, respectively.

Individually, sophomore quarterback Lynn Dickey has passed for 899 yards on 152 attempts. Tailback Larry Brown is leading rusher with 255 yards and a 3.9-yard average.

K-STATE FOOTBALL STATISTICS Seven games (2-5)

Colorado State 0, at Manhattan Penn State 25, University Park Virginia Tech 19, at Blacksburg Iowa State 23, at Manhattan Colorado 37, at Boulder Missouri 56, at Manhattan Oklahoma 35, at Norman NEXT: Nebraska at Lincoln

TEAM STATISTICS	KSU	OPP.
First Downs	59	130
Rushing Yards	652	1612
	1277	1084
Passes 101	/207	75/152
Punts and Avg. 5	1/42.3	48/34.
Fumbles Lost	15	5
Yards Penalized	373	403
Penalties	37	42

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing	No.	Net	Avg.
Harrison, TB Brown, TB Davis, FB Herron, WB	42 64 67 42	145 255 188 189	3.5 3.9 2.8 4.5
Draper, WB Lawson, FB Dickey, QB Nossek, QB Montgomery, SE Coble, P	14 17 19 1	23 17 -116 - 37 - 19 21	5.8 1.2 - 6.8 - 1.9 -19

Passing	Att. C	omp.	int. T	Ds	Ne
Nossek, QI		26	. 3	1	248
Dickey, QE M'gmry, SI	E 2	73	0 0	0	899
Herron, W.			. 5 21		TD
Davis FR			11	111	

Receiving	No.	Yds.	TDs
Davis, FB	11	111	2
Jones, Fl.	29	352	
Brown, TB	10	80	. 0
Herron, WB	24	401	300
Long, Fl.	2	31	0
Montgomery, SE	11	130	
Collins, Fl.	1	17	. 0
Harrison, TB	5	- 1	0
Wells, SE	6	53	000
Lawson, FB	1	5	0
Draper, WB	1	8	0

TDs FG PAT TP Davis, FB

Arreguin, K Herron, WB Jones, Fl. Scott, DHB Harrison, TB Brown, TB Lawson, FB Stucky, N Godfrey, M

Interceptions Dickerson, DHB Scott, DHB Kolich, S Austin, LB Marn, M

Punting Coble

Punt Returns Herron, WB Kolich, S Payne, S Stucky, N Godfrey, M

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The Spirit of Christmas Stereo Record \$1

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

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2. Italian

VERTICAL

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50. Love

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5. Greek letter 8. Bygone 12. Similar 13. Possesses

14. On the sheltered side 15. Mine

entrance 16. Yearly books 18. The Pope

20. Printer's marks 21. Before

22. Legal charge 23. Dash of life

26. School needs 30. Very warm

31. Chatter (collog.) 32. Court

33. Greek

painter 36. Released 38. Grain 39. Hint

40. Accumulate

43. American

resort 22. Not many Answer to yesterday's puzzle. ARAL YONDER SPASTWO

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23. Shinto 3. Related

4. Damper temple 5. Irritate 24. Father 6. Demi (slang)

25. Goddess of retribution 26. Abyssinian prince

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month

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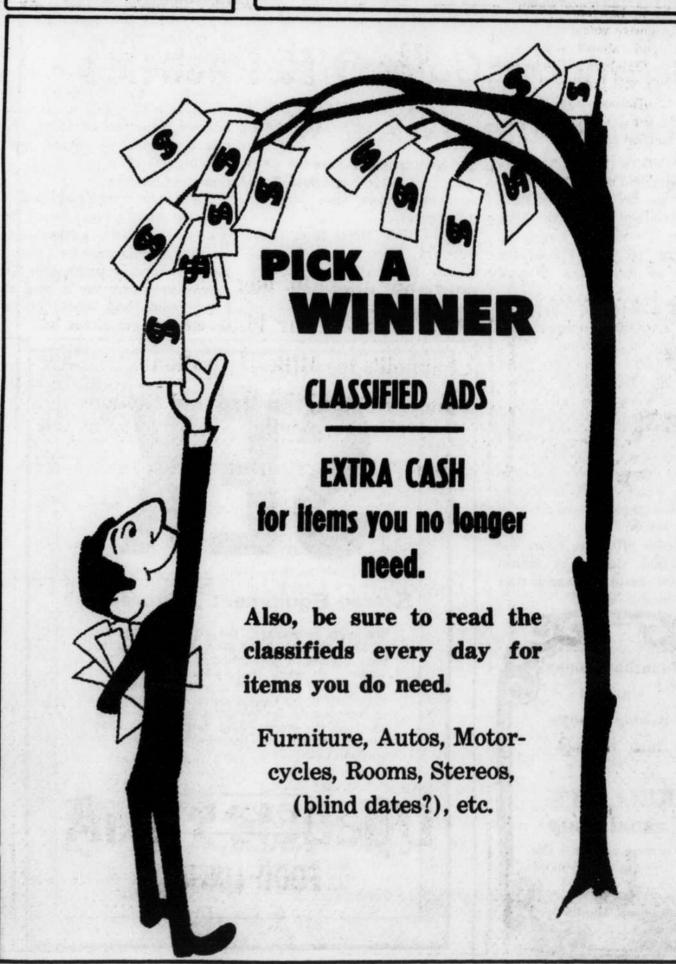
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feated 35. Young girl 36. Pelt

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43. Sea mammal 44. Charles Lamb 45. Inquisitive

46. Golf mounds





WINTER BEGINS TO REAR IT HEAD ON CAMPUS Bringing rains, colder temperatures and possible snow. -photo by Kerwin Pleuka

JAB Controls Organizations

"Twelve people trying to keep track of 180 organizations," is the way Tom Lindsley, AR 4, described the problem of the University Activities Board (UAB).

Lindsley, chairman of the UAB, said the 180 groups comprise from 5,000 to 6,000 students. "Without a doubt, there is a lack of communications," he said.

LAST summer, the UAB set up a mailbox for each organization. The boxes are located on the third floor of the Union outside the Student Governing Association (SGA) off ice.

the organizations. UAB rules, requirements, and announcements are put in the mailboxes. According to Lindsley, 60 of the 180 organizations haven't checked their mailboxes this fall.

The UAB basically is a regulatory board, according to Lindsley. "With a campus this to have to have some sort of central clearing," he said.

THE BOARD controls organizations by fines and suspensions. Lindsley said that the fines are levied most often when a group turns in a fund-raising form

The mailboxes were planned as late. He said that the fines are method of communicating with standard procedure and occur

> Suspension of an organization may be brought on by failure to adhere to UAB policy. The suspension usually causes the organization to be denied use of certain facilities for a certain

Helping organizations organize large, and growing, you're going and set up constitutions is another purpose of the board. "If they need help, the board is there to help them," Lindsley said. The UAB is also responsible for coordinating fund-raising projects of the groups.

A POLICY concerning the use of K-State facilities for major financial projects is being considered by the UAB. The UAB defines a major financial project as an activity which anticipated profit is in access of \$500. The board plans to discuss and possibly set up a new policy at their next meeting.

There now is no written policy on using Ahearn Field House for money-making gatherings. Lindsley said the need for a stated policy became apparent with the controversey over the coming of Peter, Paul, and Mary for a political rally on campus.

Stock Market Gains Offset Declines After Nixon Win

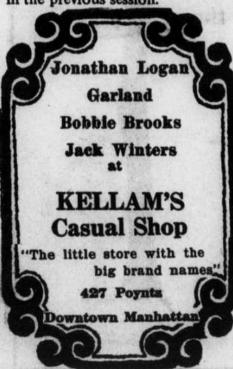
NEW YORK (UPI) - Although demand stalled somewhat in late trading, the list generally chalked up fair-sized gains in brisk turnover Wednesday, largely in response to the Presidential victory of Republican Richard Nixon.

His administration is expected to have a kindlier attitude toward the investment community.

SHORTLY before the final bell, the UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, was up 0.25 per cent on 1,566 issues traded. Advances topped declines 763 to 583.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which reflects movement in the blue chips, showed a gain of 3.23 to 949.46.

Turnover after five hours was 11,280,000 shares, as against 8,990,000 shares at the same time in the previous session.



Steels generally gave up small fractions as more companies announced price cuts on hot rolled sheet.

MOTORS were firm, with General Motors and Chrysler leading the way. The industry anticipated record sales and production during the balance of the year.





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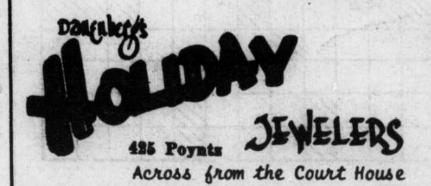
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Directory Inaccuracies Result of Registration

By PAT O'NEILL

K-State has fallen victim to a computerized system of listing information in the 1968 University Directory.

The Directory, which lists student and faculty members alphabetically, with their addresses and phone numbers, contains numerous errors.

Melvin Kepple, director of data processing, said some inaccuracies in the directory resulted from changes in registration procedures.

THE CHANGE from arbitrarily assigned student identification numbers to the use of Social

Nixon Begins Cabinet Search

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Representatives of President Johnson and his successor, Richard Nixon, began post-election consultations Thursday on an orderly transfer of federal government control Jan. 20 to a Republican administration.

While the President-elect rested with his family at Key Biscayne, Fla., Franklin Lincoln, 60, a member of Nixon's New York law firm, met with Charles Murphy, a special counsel to Johnson on transition problems. They were joined by William Blackburn, a Johnson aide, and William Harman, 27, a Nixon law associate.

Presidential Press Secretary corge Christian said Nixon has an open invitation to see the President but "just when he will be here and what he desired, I just don't know."

THE PRESIDENT was expected to brief Nixon on the Vietnam negotiations after his

Security numbers is partly to blame, Kepple said.

"If a student failed to record his Social Security number in the proper blank on the white card during registration, the computer recorded incorrect information next to his name in the directory," he said.

If an incorrect number was recorded, the computer automatically printed the student's outdated address, he said.

"MUCH OF the problem is that students did not realize the importance of recording their Social Security number accurately. This is the first year this system has been used to print information for the Directory," he said.

"But those are only partial reasons," Kepple said. "I'm sure there are other factors involved."

Delay in sending lists of information to Student Publications caused a delay in distribution of the Directory, Jim Morris, director of Student Publications, said.

"THE DATA Processing Center was supposed to have given us the lists by Sept. 18 so that the Directory would be ready by Sept. 30," Morris said. "The print shop did not receive the information until Oct. 15, almost a month after it was due.

"Student Publications waited patiently for the information with the understanding that the Data Processing Center needed the extra time to supply us with perfectly accurate data," Morris explained.

Kepple said changes in class reassignment procedures caused a delay in preparing Directory information.

"WE AT the Data Processing Center had to fill in a great

Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 8, 1968

Residents Confident Park To Aid City, University

By SALLY ENFIELD

The passage of a one-mill levy for an industrial park in Manhattan came as quite a surprise at a time when voters are shooting down bond issues with machine-like regularity.

The vote, 5,567 "yes" to accept the levy and 3,572 "no," dispelled city officials' doubts about what Manhattan residents want.

"THERE WAS some doubt," Donn Everett, president of the Chamber of Commerce said, "because of the failure of the swimming pool bond issue in the primary election."

The park, which would provide water, sewer and rail facilities to attract industry to the Manhattan area, tentatively has been planned for a tract in the east side of the city in the flood control area.

"The difference," he added, "was probably due to greater promotion and a greater turnout. The very heavy vote resulted from a lot of young people voting who have a lot at stake."

MORE JOBS could help the University. One of the responsibilities of a college town

the University student an additional opportunity for support, the Chamber president

Another possible benefit of the industrial park would be to develop research industries which parallel specialized departments at the University.

"The problem is to have the right industry and the right faculty," Everett said. The right industry "could keep students here," he added.

The "coulds" and "ifs" in statements concerning the levy are dependent upon how many and what kind of industry Manhattan's new park will attract.

"WE'VE HAD literally dozens of industrial inquiries," Everett said, "but we didn't have a tract of land serviced by sewer, water and rail for which we could quote a price."

The purchase of the tract of land on the east side of the city will provide all three services. It only has water now.

While attempting to attract industry, Manhattan will not circulate pamphlets containing information on the park through any advertising media.

"EXPERIENCE has taught us," Everett said, "that industry is attracted through the Kansas Department of Economic Development (KDED), through direct contact with the Chamber of Commerce, and through leads given by individuals."

Everett said that industry could provide employment for high school and vocational school graduates as well as University graduates and their spouses. Research-oriented industries, he pointed out, might help reduce the outflow of highly trained students from Kansas.

"Industry could provide employment for young people who have not gone to college," Everett said. "Why should we send them to vocational school . . . and let Kansas City reap the benefits?"

Honors Students To Shape successor's Florida holiday, but amount of data by hand, and with is to provide jobs for college Careers By 'Rejuvenation' students and dependents. (Continued on page 2.) (Continued on page 8.) Industry, would give the spouse of By LINDA BARB

Honors students are trying changes this fall which will shape the style of their entire college career. They call the program "Honors Rejuvenated."

The changes began last year when John Sjo, professor of economics, was appinted as an administrative intern in President McCain's office. One of his duties is to advise the honors program.

SJO HELPED to organize an Honors Co-ordinating Committee to represent faculty and students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture and Home Economics, which all have honors programs.

Four sub-committees were set up in the areas of goals and objectives, headed by Richard Hutcheson, professor of philosophy; recruiting, directed by John Maxfield, head of the mathematics department; Van Zile hall, supervised by Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences; and advising, headed by Eugene Friedmann, professor of sociology.

The committees have established two new programs - the Van Zile honors residence hall and a freshman program in which students in each college are invited to participate.

Standards are based on academic records in high schools and ACT scores. Some students are recommended by faculty members.

THESE FRESHMEN are put into groups of eight; faculty serve as proctors. The members are randomly assigned, without regard to

Each group decides what it wants to do during the semester, and three possible courses of action are suggested. It can reject the idea altogether, form a seminar for credit or a "bull session" without credit.

Sjo's group has decided to hold high-level "bull session" discussions. Through the discussions, Sjo hopes they learn to recognize other peoples' ideas.

FOR INSTANCE, one of his students was in favor of strict law enforcement and thought police should be given more power. Another student believed people left by themselves would follow general laws and could live peacefully together.

Through discussions, Sjo thinks both students will learn to see the other's point of view and compromise. A major problem with the discussion groups, however, is finding

time when the students can meet, Sjo said. ANOTHER problem - one basic to the entire Honors Program -(Continued on page 8.)

Farrell Bids Within Money

Bids were opened Thursday for the construction of a 100,000 square foot addition to Farrell Library and apparent low bids totaled \$1,768,952.

The six-story native limestone building will be located to the south and east of the present library and will seat approximately 2,500 students compared to the capacity in the present facility.

The apparent low bidders on the construction are: general contract, Coonrod, Walz, Vollmer Construction Co. Inc., Wichita, \$1,177,319; electrical work, Williamson Electric Inc., Manhattan, \$192,633; and mechanical work, Kendall Plumbing Co., Manhattan, \$399,000.

It will be at least two or three weeks before the contracts can be written. The bids appear to be within available funds, Vincent Cool, University architect, said. Expected completion date is 1979.

The new addition, which will be financed largely by state funds, will change the main entrance of the library to the south side facing Denison hall.

A special air-conditioning system and humidifier will be installed on the top floor of the addition for the preservation of the rare and old book collections.

The additional floors will contain study hall in the basement; card catalogues and bibliography collection on ground floor; second floor, social science section; third floor, humanities section, fourth floor, science section and fifth floor, rare books and audio-visual facilities.



THE NEW FACE of Farrell Library will face south toward Denison hall.

Rocky Eyed for Cabinet Spot

(Continued from page 1.)

Christian said he knew of no plans for Johnson to send Nixon to Saigon or to Paris, site of the talks. Nixon has offered to go to both places if Johnson thought it would be helpful in moving the talks off dead center.

Lincoln, a former assistant defense secretary in the Eisenhower administration, quietly conferred with Defense Secretary Clark Clifford at the Pentagon a few weeks before the election about changeover problems. Clifford performed the same chore for President-elect John Kennedy in 1960 as liaison man with the outgoing Eisenhower administration.

LINCOLN SAID his first order of business would be talks with Bureau officials and with John Macy, chairman of the Civil

Service Commission, on filling an estimated 2,200 appointive federal positions, as well as swift clearance of Nixon's 11-member cabinet.

One leading Republican mentioned in speculation about Nixon's cabinet choices, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, said he would consider a major position in the government if Nixon offered it. "But I do not know what the final answer would be," Rockefeller said in Lisbon, Portugal.

One of Nixon's guests at Key Biscayne was Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California, his chief political adviser. Finch is understood to be interested in urban affairs, it was understood, and could be a candidate for secretary of health, education and

welfare, housing and urban development, or transportation.

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett Dirksen proposed in interviews that Nixon appoint a "shadow cabinet" to work as aides under existing department heads in the two months before the inauguration.

"This would keep the Nixon team from coming on the job cold," Mansfield said. "They would at least be aware of what was going on while the Johnson men would still be making the decisions."

The nationwide popular vote was extremely close. The latest figures from the computerized News Election Service showed Nixon with a popular vote margin of 49,251 over Humphrey. But the NES total did not include in Humphrey's total a bloc of 53,120 votes cast for him by the dissident National Democratic Party of Alabama which ran a slate of electors pledged to Humphrey.

IF THESE votes were included, Humphrey's total would be 29,730,272 popular votes, or 3,869 more votes than Nixon's 29,726,403.

With contests in Alaska and Maryland still undecided, Nixon's electoral vote total remained at 299 - or 29 more than the 270-vote majority required for election. Humphrey had 181 electoral votes, and third-party candidate George Wallace had 45.

In Illinois, which gave Nixon the boost he needed for victory 15 hours after balloting ended Tuesday night, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, the state's Democratic boss, refused to concede Illinois' 26 electoral votes to Nixon.

Business Compared The Business Policy class of the

College of Commerce is competing with the University of Nebraska much like the football

Graduating seniors in the class learn to make business decisions on a businesslike scale.

"THE SENIORS realize the broadness of the business decision and have to tie together all the information and knowledge they have accumulated in the different areas in the four years and actually make use of this and apply it to actual situations," Joseph Barton-Dobenin, instructor of the class, said.

Each class is divided into six teams and together with four teams from Nebraska, an economy is created which behaves. "The businesses interact and can stimulate and slow down the economy based on decisions," he said.

The teams take on a businesslike aspect. They must keep in mind, however, their product sells for \$10 and it is a consumer-type good.

THE DECISIONS they must

make are to evaluate the economic forecast, promotion, quality, price, and selling in foreign markets. They must also determine capital structure and evaluate cash needs and borrow or repay short term loans.

Usage of a plant, production level, future plan capacity and how much material to order are other decisions to be made.

Each decision makes up a quarter. "The 8 to 12 decisions will represent 2 to 3 years of actual business operation. It gives them (the seniors) an opportunity to exercise in major decisions business has to make."

THE STUDENTS themselves "feel they are exposed to a more realistic type situation" than just a class presentation, he said.

Until this year, the project has been on a class basis. Last spring trials were made with Nebraska and the success of that put it on a much larger scale this year.

Last spring there was a tie between the two schools but he hopes "that Purple Pride, or rather Purple Power, is going to win this time."

Young Mob Riots In Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE (UPI) - Thousands of jeering, shouting, whistling young people destroyed Russian flags in the streets of Prague and Bratislava Thursday. They clashed

Vietnam Veterans To Explain Issues

"We've lost the war." David and Carlie Nesmith, recently returned to the United States from two years voluntary service in Vietnam, will explain why and how in a discussion at 8:30 tonight in Van Zile hall.

The Nesmiths were members of the International voluntary Service (IVS), a program financed by the Agency for International Development (AID), while they were in Vietnam.

They have spent the last four and one half months traveling and informing voters about one of the main issues of the election, Vietnam. They are sponsored by the United Methodist Church. They will speak also at 5:30 p.m., Sunday in the Presbyterian Church.

with police in both cities as they carried their demonstrations against the Soviet bloc occupation into the second day.

"Russians go home! Russians go home!" the youths shouted.

Only a few Russian Jeep patrols appeared in both cities. The Red army soldiers took no action against the demonstrators. When one Russian jeep wheeled into Wenceslas Square in Prague, it was met with a roar of jeers and boos.

IN BOTH cities, demonstrators ripped to shreds or burned Soviet hammer and sickle flags which had been posted to mark the 51st anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Nov. 7, 1917. In Prague, at least two small flags were chewed and eaten by demonstrators.

An estimated 300 Prague police clashed violently with the rampaging youths. Police tried to restore order with water hoses and billy clubs.

In Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, UPI correspondent Robert San-Pierre estimated 10,000 youths lined the streets, stopping traffic and shouting anti-Soviet slogans.

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> TUESDAY, NOV. 12 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

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we let Budweiser ferment a second time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation. We don't.)

These beechwood strips offer extra surface area for tiny yeast particles

to cling to, helping clarify the beer. And since these strips are also porous, they help absorb beer's natural "edge," giving Budweiser its finished taste. Or in other words, "a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price."

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Over Artillery Attacks

SAIGON (UPI) - The Saigon government Thursday filed a formal protest over continuing Communist artillery attacks on South Vietnamese cities and villages despite the halt in U.S. bombardment of North Vietnam.

President Johnson, in announcing the bombing halt which began last Friday, said he expected Communist shelling of South Vietnamese population centers to cease.

ALLIED spokesmen said there have been 16 rocket and mortar attacks since the last bomb fell on North Vietnam.

South Vietnam's protest was lodged with the International Control Commission (ICC), the agency set up by the 1954 Geneva Conference to police the agreements which ended the first Indochina War.

In the most recent rocket attack, a single 107mm missile struck a hamlet 10 miles southwest of Saigon Wednesday night, killing three civilians, including a pregnant peasant.

SPOKESMEN said four other civilians were wounded.

The ICC protest involved the shelling on Nov. 2 of My Tho, a province capital in the Mekong River Delta. South Vietnam said the attack killed five persons and wounded 36.

In Saigon, the U.S. command said Thursday the number of U.S. servicemen killed in action last week rose to 150, although there were major battles.

THE TOLL was the highest in three weeks.

Another 1,214 Americans were wounded last week, U.S. headquarters said.

Campus Bulletin

Fellowship hall, 709 Bluemont. K. E.

Language of the LSD Experience."

Godfrey, M.D., will discuss "Spiritual

VOTE FOR your favorite Homecoming Queen candidate from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Union, Cardwell hall and Justin hall.

COFFEE AND CONVERSATION are on the agenda from 9-12 p.m. at the Goodnow basement coffeehouse.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet for Kaffee Klatsch at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

ALL NEW TRANSFER STUDENTS meet for a TGIF party from 4:30-6 p.m. in Union 205. Free bokes, popcorn and two short movie classics are scheduled.

KANSAS STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Paul Steeves will speak on "Stewardship."

SATURDAY

"A CULTURAL PROGRAM OF is planned by the India Association at 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger hall. Everyone is invited to share in an evening of dances, music and free refreshments.

SUNDAY

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in

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November 8-9-10



Admission 50c

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956

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Saigon Files Protest UFM Plans Spring Seminar

University for Man (UFM) will sponsor the First Midwest Conference on the Free University March 7 to 9.

"Our intent in sponsoring this conference is to bring together students, faculty members and administrators who already are involved in the free university movement and those interested in beginning a free university," Leonard Epstein, VFM. Coordinator, said.

"WE WILL share ideas, ask and hopefully find answers to questions and problems concerned with the free university."

The conference will utilize Ramada Inn and Union facilities. The emphasis will be informal with an opportunity for dialogue to develop between persons, Epstein said.

George Leonard, senior editor of "Look" magazine and author of the controversial new book "Education and Ecstasy," has been invited to give the keynote address at the conference.

THE CONFERENCE will center on the philosophy that the free university can become a constructive influence on the American campus, that formal classroom situations need to be supplemented, that the student should have a voice in the

voice can be heard and some of his needs met through participation in a free university, Sue Maes and Greg Paterson, conference committee members,

Workshops will cover subjects ranging from the philosophy of the free university and how it is financed, to leadership and the relationship of the free university

direction of his education, that his to cooperative housing and the honors program.

Students, faculty members, and anyone interested in the free university may attend the conference, Epstein said.

IN THE MORNING DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

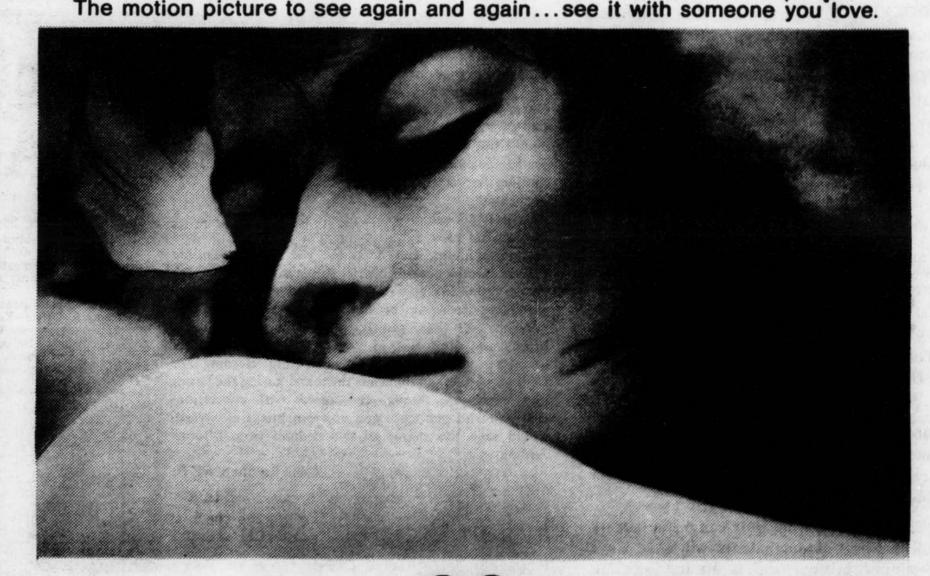


The Campliter Club 300 N. 3rd Starting Next Friday, The Lampliter will Open at 1:00

And there will be half price Beer from 1:00 fill 4:00 and the Band will start playing at 4:00

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editorial views

Docking Election Voter Mandate

After the announcement of his re-election, Gov. Robert Docking issued a statement saying his return to office was a good sign of the beginning of true two-party government in Kansas.

But, judging from the election results as a whole it is doubtful that many Kansans really considered the meaning of the two-party system when they elected a Democrat to fill the state's top position and then elected nearly all Republicans to the state House and Senate.

IN SEDGWICK County all six of that area's senators are Republicans while Docking took the county by more than several thousand votes.

Yet it more than likely was this same group of persons who, while they were satisfied with the Docking administration, secretly wished he had accomplished more during his two-year term.

Others casting their votes for Docking did so because they believed two years was not a long enough period to adequately judge how well a governor had done in office.

The fact that the governor's term should be longer than two years is another point for discussion.

But the fact remains that the challenges which face Docking for the next two years will be as trying as those of the past. And, those who will look back on the Docking administration will have only themselves to blame if they cast their vote for him and then voted for a Republican congress.

During the election campaign one national commentator made the statement that the coat tail system wasn't working as it had in the past. This especially has been proven in Kansas.

DOCKING'S victory was strong — it was a mandate of the people for his programs of constitutional revision and tax reform.

Those persons who voted Democratic down the state ticket — who tried to get a Democratic House to back up the governor — now can only hope that the legislature realizes voters approve of Docking's programs enough to re-elect him and will act on them accordingly. — candy kelly.

HC Queen: Student Ideal

Today is the final day for students to elect their Homecoming Queen.

candle consideration of the student vote.

But the Homecoming vote can often take on a foolish aspect. Independents will vote for a coed simply because she is an independent. Sororities without representatives in the finalists will refuse to vote or will vote for an independent rather than see another Greek house take home the trophy. Fraternities will vote for a coed simply because she is in a certain house. Other students will not know any of the finalists and so evade the polls.

NO MATTER what living group she represents as a candidate, she will represent the whole student body after elected. She should be selected with this in mind.

The coed caped Monday will be your queen. Get out and vote for her today. — laura scott.



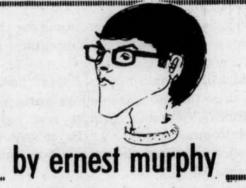






Back of the Lyceum

Wasted Evening: Election Watching



Tuesday night I did the election-watching bit. I guess it's part of the American way of life now to spend election eve in front of the idiot tube.

I started about 7 p.m. at the Collegian newsroom where a TV had been installed for the event.

SINCE KEDZIE hall is equipped with neither cable nor antenna, someone had stuck a wire copy basket on the back of the set to collect the bad vibrations from out of the air. The basket was marked "IN," no doubt reflecting the path of the air waves that produced the somewhat fuzzy picture.

Somebody later brought a huge bag of popcorn to feed the multitude. There were at least 30 people sprawled on floors, desks, typewriters, etc., watching the democratic process take place in living black and white before their eyes.

People came and went, many of them reinforcing themselves somewhere else for the long night ahead. This contributed to the conversations that came forth.

INCREDIBLE WORDS were heard as the lead switched back and forth between presidential aspirants.

First, while returns were still sparse, people debated the non-virtues of the Hump and Tricky Dick, spewing forth witty nothingness between mouthfuls of popcorn.

Suddenly Nixon was ahead. "It's the big-city-white-backlash and the used-car-dealers vote," someone said.

letters to editor

Debris Shames Stadium

Editor

There was shame in KSU Stadium the afternoon that K-State played Missouri, but what I'm writing about happened in the stands not on the gridiron.

Upon entering the stadium I was handed three sheets of paper, which concerned political candidates and the Parents' Day ceremonies. After a quick glance at them I threw them under my seat. Multiply the sheets I got by the number of fans at the game (28,000) and also consider the sack lunches, pop cups, popcorn boxes, etc. left behind.

Oddly enough, it wasn't picked up after the game. A strong wind blew Saturday night and Sunday, cleaned out the stadium, and deposited the litter in Jardine Terrace and the housing district to the south.

In order to keep Jardine free of trash after games, something needs to be done. The litter behind my building (X) was mostly pop cups and political propaganda. Steps such as requiring permits to hand out literature where these permits require cleaning the stadium of the handbills left there and having the young boys who pass through the crowds with concessions clean up the pop cups and popcorn boxes afterwards would save the shame of the stadium from littering Jardine.

Gene Rathbun, NE Gr

Indian Program Saturday

Editor

On behalf of the India Association I would like to invite students and faculty of our University to come and be with us for an hour in which we will present a cultural program. On this occasion we will bring to our campus some folk dances, a glimpse of classical dances and vocal music from India.

The program will be presented by Indian students of K-State.

We propose this event as an attempt towards our

common goal of "knowing each other better."

We hope to see you at Williams Auditorium on

Saturday at 8 p.m.

Additional attractions will be a small exhibit on modern India and free Indian snacks.

Govind Sharma
President, India Association

WALLACE'S MARGIN successively got larger and diminished. Kedzie hall's only Wallace fan kept more or less quiet, knowing better.

All of a sudden Humphrey pulled into the lead. Nixon fans muttered something about looking like a rabid turtle and just wait till more returns come in.

STILL NOTHING conclusive was happening. The restless tube watchers, some of them in higher spirits than the rest, began cheering the commercials.

The clock moved closer to the Collegian's last deadline. Buried below and among the masses of teeming humanity, a couple of staffers were doggedly writing headlines and measuring stories. You could tell they were actually working because they cussed a lot more than the others. One of them eyes the TV set, which by now was turned up all the way so it could be heard above the din. A heavy jar of glue was balanced in her hand like a grenade.

Arguments broke out about what a lousy mess the contest was. Now Wallace and that other character were on the screen, drawling a strangely familiar "we gonna win" type speech.

someone noted the deadline was only minutes away. The latest bulletin was ripped from the teletype—it said no more than all the ones which came before it.

By now the crowd was thinning since it was near midnight and early-morning classes were not far away.

Editors were scurrying downstairs to the printers with the inconclusive bulletin.

The few die-hards remaining in the newsroom left to go guzzle a few quarts of coffee, debating whether to stay up until somebody won the big race.

The popcorn was long gone. The whole night and precious hours of sleep had been wasted.

Nothing happened until the next morning.

Kansas State Lollegian

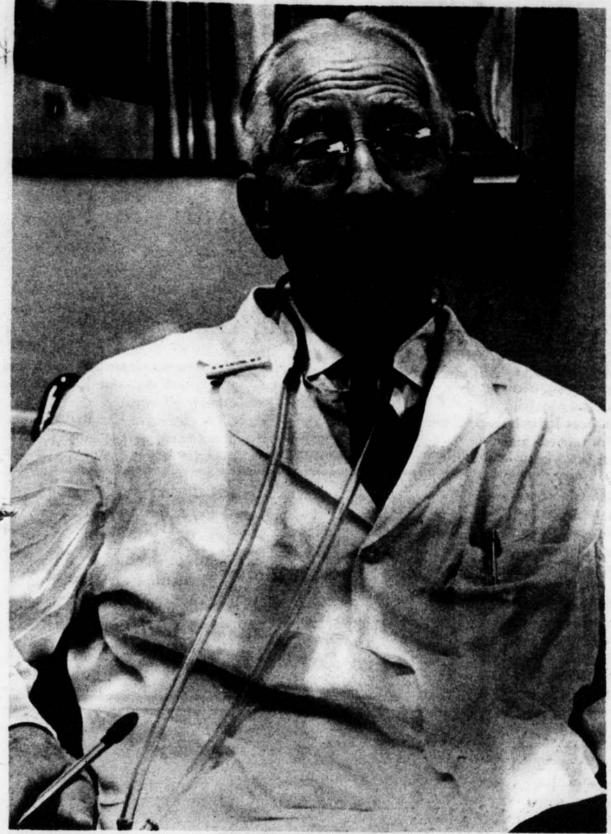
K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

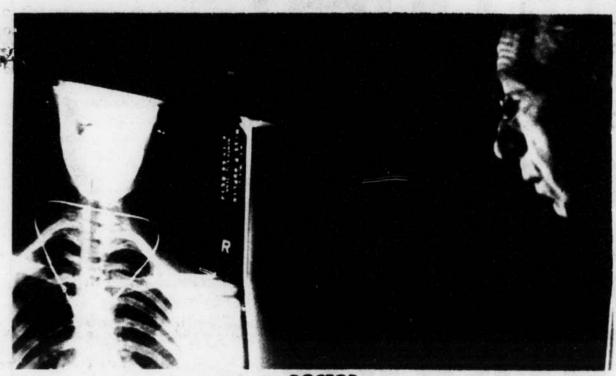
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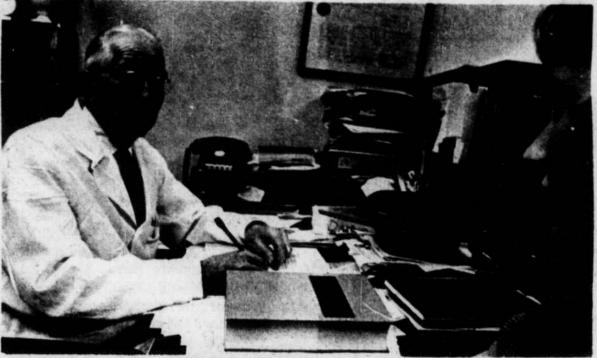
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RETIRED DIRECTOR, PATIENT Student health interests him.

LaFene Health Center Still Office for Doctor

By SALLY ENFIELD

The slight, aging doctor still examines his patients in the modern health center named for him this fall — LaFene Health Center.

Dr. Benjamin LaFene, director of the Student Health Center from 1948 to 1961, has remained in the center as a general practitioner since his retirement.

"EVERYTHING as far as student health is of interest to me," LaFene said, adding that young people especially are interesting and stimulating.

"Serving students, young people with their special problems is . . . interesting, rewarding, stimulating," the doctor said with a smile. "It keeps me young."

A single distressing note involves the increasing use of alcohol and drugs among University students.

IT IS, he said, "the inclination of students to drink excessively, to experiment with stimulatroy drugs which I must regard as an unfortunate, irrational action."

LaFene defines this problem in usage "not as an escape, but a willful preoccupation in something which they have utterly no business getting into."

"If they would only reason, if they would only ask if it is rational, constructive, right. They could only answer in the negative," he said emphatically.

DESPITE THIS distressing note, LaFene has "found tremendous satisfaction and happiness in doing medical work."

The retired director was first associated with K-State in 1924 when he was an instructor of bacteriology. He left K-State in 1927 to earn a medical degree from Western Reserve University before he entered private practice in Marysville.

LaFene served as a member of the Army Medical Corps during World War II.

HE JOINED the student health service staff after his discharge and became its director in 1948.

"I simply didn't want to go back to country general practice. In the fall of 1946 there was an opening here . . . so I took it," LaFene said.

Students and staff have changed since them.

"IT HAS always been difficult obtaining staff since the state would not let us pay competitive salaries. It is still difficult," the doctor said.

"As the student body grew, demand for improved services has accompanied change," he said, pointing out the nine-year-old building that houses student health facilities.

Completed in 1959 at a cost of \$550,000, the center provides permanent hospital facilities previously unavailable to the student body. All medical services except major surgery are offered in the 40-bed hospital and clinic.

WHO HAS LaFene stayed?

"I have a special interest here," he said quietly. "I find it gratifying to study medical problems and to help people who are injured, in pain . . . to bring them relief."

Photos by Bill Jewell

May Enroll in Ag

Vet Students Have Choice

Students coming to K-State with the intention of being admitted into the College of Veterinary Medicine may now elect to take their pre-veterinary courses under the College of Agriculture.

In the past the pre-vet. curriculum has been offered only under the College of Arts and Sciences.

THE CHANGE was due to many years of requests and inquiries by students and parents, Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of agriculture, said.

"Many potential veterinary students, especially those with a farm background, have previously been disappointed to find that pre-vet. was obtainable only in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Introduction of the pre-veterinary curriculum in the College of Agriculture is not meant to replace or rival that in the College of Arts and Sciences but rather to allow students who have a secondary interest in agriculture to have the opportunity to enroll here," Carpenter said.

OF THE pre-vet. students who do not get accepted into the College of Veterinary Medicine, the majority come to the College of Agriculture to finish their education, Carpenter explained.

K-State has one of 18 Veterinary Colleges in the U.S. Last year the pre-vet. curriculum had an enrollment of 475 students.

Reviewing applications from out of state as well, the College of Veterinary Medicine is only placing about 80 students in each class. "The competition is keen," Carpenter added.

Draft Call Reaches Highest Since May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department today issued a draft call of 26,800 for January, the highest quota for any month since last May.

The January call is 8,300 above the December figure of 17,500 and compares with an 18-month low of 10,000 men set for induction this month.



"WE GET numerous students who come to us after not making vet. school and if we have had no contact with them during their pre-vet. career they don't have the background to help them decide what area of agriculture to go

"If there is a possibility that we are going to work with them after two years of pre-vet. this program will have laid the ground work and they will be familiar with the faculty and administration here," Carpenter said.

This year there are 311 pre-vet. students enrolled under the College of Arts and Sciences and 88 enrolled with the College of Agriculture.

"THERE IS no short way or best way and no particular advantage for the freshman as he decides except that he can choose to obtain his counselling in the area where his secondary interest lies," Carpenter said.

After two years in the College of Veterinary Medicine the student will be eligible to receive a B.S. in Arts and Sciences or in

Agriculture depending on his pre-vet, choice.

Depending on what area of veterinary medicine the student plans on going into after graduation he may feel that one B.S. will be of more value to him than the other, Carpenter said.

"WE TELL the students coming through ag. which courses to take in the social science and elective areas. The other courses are the same usually as required of all the pre-vet. students.

"The ag courses we ask them to take, however, total to about two or three hours more than the minimum required of the Arts and Science students," Carpenter explained.

The usual minimum credits required for students applying to vet. school is 64 hours. The ag students will have accumulated about 66 to 67 hours depending on which combination of courses they take, Carpenter explained.

Most of the schools in the nation carrying approved pre-veterinary curriculums use this system of offering a choice of colleges to the student.

Nixon Victory Secure Minus Absentee Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The final electoral vote totals of the two major presidential candidates will not be known until absentee ballots are counted in three states, but Richard Nixon's winning majority is secure without them.

Election officials in Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew's home state of Maryland planned to tabulate some 35,000 absentee votes later today, permitting final allocation of the state's 10 electoral votes.

DEMOCRAT Hubert Humphrey held a 19,000 vote edge going into the absentee ballot count, but Agnew predicted the final tally would put Maryland in the GOP column.

Missouri, where Nixon held a lead of 7,000 votes, planned to count its estimated 100,000 absentee ballots during the weekend. The state has 12 electoral votes.

Untabulated ballots also were still to be counted in Alaska, where Nixon held a 492-vote edge.

Most states counted their absentee ballots along with regular votes, and did not tabulate the number of absentees.

A total of 2,310,000 U.S. Servicemen were eligible to cast absentee ballots.



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LUTHER LEAVENGOOD, head of the music department, directs the KSU Chamber Symphony. The orchestra presented a program

Thursday night in the Chapel Auditorium.

-photo by Eric Johnson.

Homecoming Funny Girl Recounts Brice's Career

A laugh a line is practically promised at the Homecoming presentation of "Funny Girl" at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 16 in Ahearn Field House.

Sponsored by the K-State Fine Arts Council, the play is a

Music Department Schedules Shows

Faculty and student recitals and the second Chamber Music program will be sponsored by the music department next week.

Mary Ann Coon, AMU Jr, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Chapel Auditorium. Her numbers will include Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in A Major;" "Sonata Opus 7" by Beethoven; "Suite Opus 14," Bartok; and "Waldesrauschen" (Forest Murmurs) by Liszt.

The Suk Duo from Czechoslovakia, composed of Joseph Suk, violinist, and Alfred Holecek, pianist, will perform at 8:15 Tuesday in the Chapel Auditorium. This is the second performance for K-State Chamber Music Series season ticket holders, and individual tickets may be purchased in the music department office for \$1.50.

Frank Sidorfsky, assistant professor of music, has scheduled faculty clarinet recital at 8:15 m. Thursday in the Chapel Auditorium.

musical fun-fest about a gawky girl whose love for the stage drives her on until she becomes the greatest star of the Ziegfeld Follies.

THE NEW YORK road company presentation of "Funny Girl" stars Carmen Natiku, opera singer and veteran of many

In addition to Fanny's climb to fame, the play recounts her love story with Nick Arnstein, a charming gambler whose luck runs out, leaving him dependent on his wife's fame and money.

In general, the story of "Funny Girl" is a faithful recount of the life of the real Fanny Brice who

"Second-Hand Rose," were Brice originals.

Other songs made popular by "Funny Girl" include "People," 'Don't Rain on My Parade" and "I Want to Be Seen With You."

The idea for a stage or screen treatment of the life of Fanny Brice began with Roy Stark, head of Seven Arts Productions. His interest was more than professional, however, because he is married to the daughter of Fanny Brice and Nick Arnstein.

ON MARCH 26, 1964, the show opened on Broadway. It was a smash hit, praised for its affectionate treatment of Miss Brice, and for recapturing the

Reaux-Arts

nightclub and radio routines from 1910 to the mid-1940s.

SOME OF the songs repopularized by the first Broadway star Barbra Streisand, such as "My Man" and

became beloved for her follies, times when she starred in the Ziegfeld Follies.

> Tickets for the Homecoming performance are \$2 and \$2.50 and may be purchased at the Cat's Pause, Conde's Music Store and Betton's Music Store.

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Streisand Takes All In First Film Venture

Collegian Review By MARILYNN GUMP **Arts Editor**

Isn't Barbra Streisand the height of nonchalance?

With seemingly no effort she stars as Fanny Brice in the film version of the smash Broadway musical "Funny Girl," based on the life of the Ziegfeld Follies darling.

THE supporting actors are just that - background in front of whom Miss Streisand acts, sings, dances and mesmerizes the audience from the screen as she is wont to do in person.

Omar Sharif, as her husband Nick Arnstein, offers a weak performance, partly due to the weakness of the character and partly to his romanticism that borders on vapidity.

Some of the songs from the stage production are eliminated from the film such as "Henry Street," "I Want to Be Seen With You," and "Rat-a-tat-tat."

THE NEW songs that replaced them, like the original Brice number "I'd Rather Be Blue With You," and the added follies numbers - a roller skating act and "Swan Lake," made up for the loss of originals and added a particular personality to the film.

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WARD M. KELL

Honors Students Now May Plan Their Futures

(Continued from page 1.)

is the differing views between some faculty and students.

Many believe the Honors Program should deal with only the professional studies of the student. According to Sjo, many want students to become an expert in one field, concentrating only on it.

On the other hand, many prefer ending with a humanistic, "Renaissance man," who is knowledgeable in many areas, Sjo said.

ACCORDING to honors students, another problem is working with "education," a word which can't be defined. "The major difficulty we are having is trying to define learning and how to obtain it," said Jim Hartford, PRV Jr.

"We are trying to change it (the Honors Program) now and our changes are meeting reasonable acceptance," he added.

The students have set up five committees to deal with the changes, studying seminars, entrance requirements and standards, open house, grading and credits, and communications. Another committee on long-range planning was suggested at a meeting last week.

HONORS students say that with some of their changes going into effect, they will have a program to offer students and they can begin planning for the

"We need a little bit more pride in our program," Hartford said. Honors students also are concerned that people on campus don't know what the program is.

Rejuvenated" advertisements in the Collegian, they have tried to get some attention from the student body. "We are trying to get people to think and act," Hartford said. According to him, they want some reaction, any reaction, from other students.

CHANGES they are trying to prompt like in grading and credits

- 1. Offer the existing honors courses pass/fail,
- 2. The extra hour of credit in honors sections should be continued,
- 3. The automatic A or B in an honors course should be continued, and
- 4. An honors student should be able to take any course, and any number of courses pass/fail.

OTHER suggestions formulated for a Senate representative include a grading scale of A, B, C and no credit for courses outside the major, a library, an honors dormitory and an Honors College.

Van Zile hall has been set up this year as an honors residence hall. Hartford, who lives in the dorm, said there is an excellent atmosphere there, but they "can't call Van Zile an honors derm."

Last spring all honor students were given the prerogative to live in the dorm. Many responded, but not enough to fill the dorm, so other students are living there. According to Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics, head of the home economics honors program, the project is going well.

THIS FALL two honor students, Ellen Reeder, HED Jr,

Through the "Honors and Clark Balderson, BA So, were sent to the National Collegiate Honors Council in Seattle. The council is made of member universities and individual students.

This was the first year students have attended the council. They discussed individual programs at the different schools and "what the university as a whole is going to have to do" to be more progressive, Balderson said.

Balderson said they learned of programs that would be ideally suited to this campus.

One program would aid an honors student to work in a field related to his major during the summer after his sophomore or junior year. The University would help in finding the job.

THE NEXT fall the student would write a paper on the experience which would be given to his department for credit and a

Balderson said programs like these are possible because the "administration and most of the faculty are in accordance with many of these things."

ANOTHER area the council discussed was that of community action. Students would receive credit for working in places like slums and then writing a paper.

Honors programs in the four colleges are continuing. Freshmen are enrolled in the honors colloquium for one hour credit and the honors program for no

SOPHOMORES continue this program but add seminars in different colleges.

As juniors and seniors, they are again enrolled in the honors program for no credit, and either the honors colloquim or a departmental problem for one hour minimum credit.

Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of agriculture, said there is a move now to connect the previously independent honors programs. Now, however, they are "at the point of needing to decide on objectives," he said.

THE PURPOSE of the small groups of freshmen set up by Sjo is this individual help.

He also would like to see students given the chance to do more independent study. According to Sjo, study like this is possible for all students, but many

interest.

"Let them discover their own pace to study and learn," Sjo said.

times they don't indicate an They should be given an "opportunity to go as far as their intelligence potential will let them."

Names Reprocessed For Student Directory

(Continued from page 1.) as many students enrolled as there are, that takes quite a bit of time," Kepple pointed out.

Morris said he would suggest that Student Publications take full responsibility for the Directory in the future.

"The IBM cards would be given to Student Publications the day of registration," he said. "I think we can produce the book at a price the students can afford."

ALTHOUGH THE print shop received the directory late, printing of the Directory was completed in approximately two weeks, Morris said.

Morris said the Directory is printed by a photographic process which is fast and inexpensive. "The contents of the directory are photographic duplicates of information brought to us by the Data Processing Center," Morris emphasized.

Joann Goetz, directory editor, said the Data Processing Center assured her that the information given to her was 99 per cent correct.

ON A spot-check of faculty information, Miss Goetz said she found numerous errors, and returned the lists to the Center for

The data processing center

reprocessed the faculty list and returned it to Student Publications, Miss Goetz said.

A spot-check of student information also revealed errors, she said.

"WE INFORMED the Data Processing Center about this situation," Miss Goetz said, "but they assured us that the information we were using was correct, so we printed the Directory."

Students have expressed discontent with the physical quality of the directory. Morris said there is no allocation from student fees for a more elaborate directory.

"We could print a directory on high quality paper, beautifully bound between hard covers, but that would cost the student around \$8 per copy," he said.

LAST YEAR the Directory cost Student Publications more than \$11,000 to print, Morris said. This year's cost is estimated at \$5,000.

The Directory was free to students last year, and revenue from sales to faculty and Manhattan citizens totalled \$5,000. Student Publications suffered a \$6,000 loss.

This year there is a 50 cent charge to students and \$1 to anyone else.

Prince To Free Americans If Johnson Aids Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) - Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Thursday he would free 11 Americans held since July 17 if President Johnson promises to do all in his power to stop U.S. attacks on Cambodian border areas.

"I am ready to send back the 11 if President Johnson says to me he wishes the liberation of the 11 and he promises on behalf of the army to do their best to stop the bombings," Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, said in an emotional statement at the close of a news conference.

SIHANOUK said the offer also applied to one South Vietnamese national who was with the U.S. Army men when they were seized by Cambodian naval forces on the Mekong River. The men were aboard a U.S. Army supply boat

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apologized for the incident, blaming the intrusion into Cambodian waters on a navigational error on the twisting river in poorly surveyed area along the ill-defined border between Cambodia and South Vietnam.

which was on a journey from

Vung Tau southeast of Saigon to

Can Tho, a South Vietnamese city

The United States has

in the Mekong Delta.

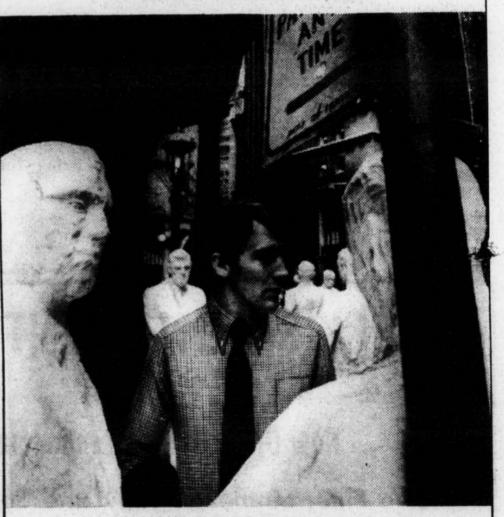
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HOMECOMING QUEEN VOTING ENDS FRIDAY FOR CANDIDATES Paula Blair, Nancy Hodgson, Shelley Bergerhouse, Barb Ross, Janet Sprang

American Volunteers Aid World Friendship Move

By NARIMAN KARANJIA

A linguist would have trouble understanding what the children are talking about in the nursery of the Presbyterian Church in Manhattan, Tuesday mornings.

Children from India, Korea, China, Germany and many more countries, play and learn together with their American teacher.

THESE ARE the children of foreign families living in Manhattan. The nursery is part of a program called World Friendship.

Some of the children speak English, some do not. However, the language is no barrier as far as the children are concerned. "It is simply great. I have never seen anything like this before," Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser said.

"So many kids from so many different countries playing together - it's heartwarming."

World Friendship is a volunteer organization which helps the wives of foreign students and servicemen orient themselves to the United States and Manhattan.

"MANY FOREIGN wives leave their country," Carolyn Coates, a World Friendship volunteer said, "and arrive in Manhattan. They have had no chance to live or even see any other part of the States. They do not know their way around. Most do not drive. They

are not familiar with the workings

to help and World Friendship was formed. The organization works closely with People to People and all, all three of us are concerned about the foreigner in our community," Mrs. Coates said. "For instance the Wesley Foundation loans coats to foreign students caught unawares by the Kansas winter."

World Friendship is a curious combination of a Welcome Wagon and an University For Man for foreign wives.

LIKE THE welcome wagon, World Friendship is a volunteer bought.

Like the University For Man, the organization lets the wives choose what they want to learn. They form small groups and conduct seminars. Unlike the University For Man they always meet at the same place all the time, the Presbyterian Church,

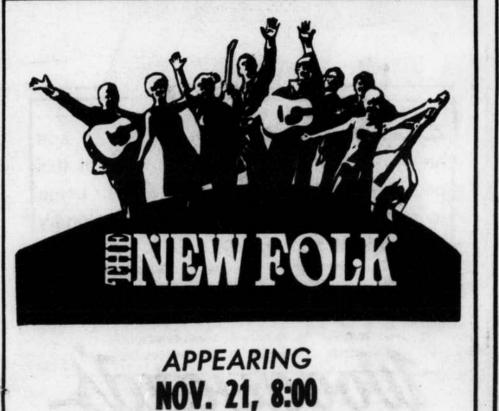
Transportation is provided to those wives who want to attend.

of our school system. Some do not even know the language. They are lost. They need help getting oriented."

A group of volunteers decided the Wesley Foundation. "After

organization. It also provides the wives with lists of local business firms where foreign foods and second hand furniture can be

801 Leavenworth.



CITY AUDITORIUM

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Janie Talley, student nurse in St. Joseph Mo., and John Kramer, AH Jr. announced their pinning Oct. 30 at the Phi Kappa Theta house, Janie and John are both from Corning.

WECKMAN-REISIG

Pam Weckman, FE Gr, and David Reisig, AGR Sr, announced their engagement recently. Pam is from Oskaloosa, and David is from Russell.

SCHOTANUS-WIGGER

Nan Schotanus, HEA Jr, and Tim Wigger, CE Jr, announced their pinning Oct. 14 at the Chi Omega house. Nan is from Kansas City, Mo., and Tim is from Olathe.

MURTHA-ABELL

Barbara Murtha, FCD Jr, and Larry Abell, AR 2, announced their pinning Oct. 21 at Boyd hall. Barbara is from Scotia, N. Y., and Larry is from St.

SINGULAR-PAGE

Car pools have been formed. Once

at the church the children are

taken care of by a volunteer in the

THE MOTHERS are free to

learn to adapt to the American

way of life. They meet in small

groups with American volunteers

Guided tours of various areas

of interest around Manhattan are

undertaken. The American school

system is explained to the wives

by taking them through various

schools. They talk to high school

teachers and administrators.

and practice their English.

Nancy Singular, EED Jr, and Dennis Page, PTH Jr, announced their pinning Oct. 30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Nancy is from Shawnee Mission, and Jim is a member of Delta Tau Delta from Oklahoma City. The wedding is planned for May 24 in Manhattan.

GARDNER-MCINTEER

Carolyn Gardner, EED Sr, and Loris McInteer, PSY Sr, announced their engagement Nov. 1. Carolyn is from Arlington, and Loris is from Minneola. The wedding is set for Dec. 27 in Arlington.

BOLT-HUNDLEY

Hilarie Bolt, ML Jr, and Roger Hundley, CE Jr. announced their engagement Sept. 18 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Hilarie is from Overland Park, and Roger is from Concordia.

HAAS-PENN

Gretchen Haas, GEN Fr, and Scott Penn, a freshman law student at Washburn University, Topeka, announced their pinning Oct. 19 at Goodnow hall. Gretchen is from Overland Park, and Scott is from Paola.

YOUNG-WALLE

Dona Young, FCD Sr, and Larry Walle, a senior at the - Chicago Theologian Seminary announced their engagement Oct. 31. Dona is from Minneapolis, and Larry is from Culver.

SEWELL-AHRENS

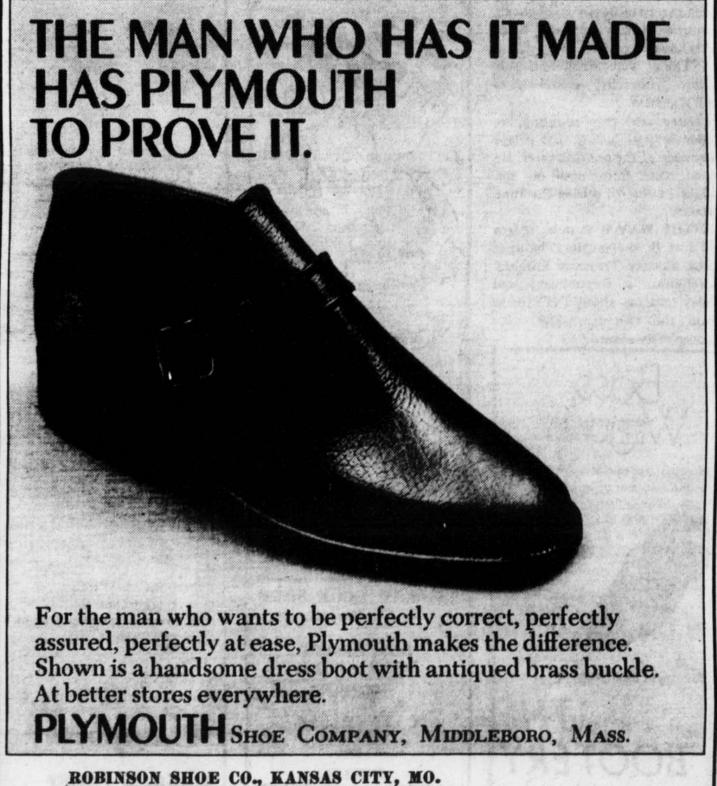
Kathie Sewell, ENG Sr, and Jon Ahrens, PLS Sr, announced their engagement Oct. 10 at the Chi Omega house. Kathie is from Abilene, and Jon is from Wichita.

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Visiting Prof Sees Center As Bridge to Awareness

By LINDA BARB

A "lack of awareness at K-State about India is theoretically to be eliminated through the new South Asia Center. With the help of visiting Professor Yoga Ahuja, students will become more informed about the country.

In courses from the Center, "students will help form bridges of understanding between the two countries," Ahuja said. To deal with the problem, the "center was the exact thing that was needed. It was the need of the hour," Ahuja said.

AHUJA NOW is on leave from the University of Delhi. He came to the U. S. in January 1967, to study at the American Academy of Asian Studies. When he arrived, though, he found the Academy wanted him to teach.

While in San Fransico at the Academy, he taught Hindi, Indian literature, and Zen Buddhism.

From the Academy, he was invited to teach at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Last spring he was invited to come to

Daley Still Denies Dick Illinois Vote

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard Daley refuses to concede Illinois and its vital 26 electoral votes to Richard Nixon.

"It's conceivable mistakes were made" in Cicero and Berwyn townships, Daley said. "A careful check may turn up very interesting results."

DALEY HELD a news conference Wednesday and complained of ballots not arriving from the two heavily Republican, suburban towns until 12 hours after the polls closed.

"There were irregularities in Cicero yesterday, according to poll watchers.

Daley said that counting the paper judicial ballots first delays reporting of the political races. He urged that from now on the judges be elected during the June primary.

"THE WAY it is now, judges get lost in the shuffle," he said. Cook County Treasurer Edmund Kucharski, a Republican, said Daley charges about the returns from the two townships were "completely absurd."



K-State to work with the Center.

AT K-STATE, Ahuja teaches

AT K-STATE, Ahuja teaches Indian and Pakistan literature and religions of South Asia in a civilization course. He also conducts an Honors Seminar on Yoga as a system of meditation.

Because of the popularity of the seminar, Ahuja has to limit the number of students in the course to 18.

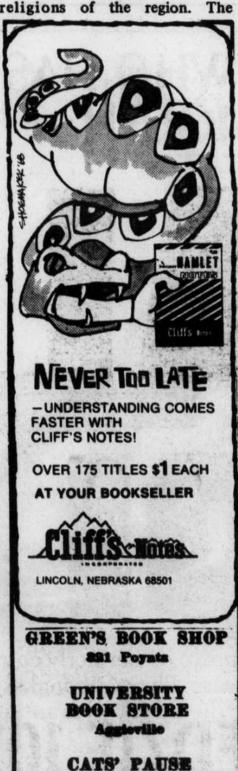
In the seminar, an emphasis is placed on the applied aspect of Yoga. Ahuja teaches "how we can benefit from Yoga in our everyday life." According to the professor, Yoga will give a person peace of mind and a happy outlook. The outcome will be "better students, citizens, and people."

THE SOOTHING, tranquil aspect of Yoga will give "inner peace in the self." Ahuja continued that this is something that is needed always. "It leads to success and happiness," Ahuja said.

The Center Ahuja is working under is a "department to teach students what India is." The center has become important because of the number of Indian students at K-State.

In 1963-4, the highest number of foreign students were from India. The next year India was second but the two leaders, India and China, were far above the other countries. Eighty per cent of these students are majoring in Industrial Engineering and most come under Foundations, many, however, come to K-State on their own said Ahuja.

THE CENTER was set up, then, to teach the language, literature, civilizations, and religions of the region. The



K-State Union

Cabinet Selections Speculation Game

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Players of one of Washington's
favorite games were in mid-season
form today. They were trying to
guess President-elect Nixon's
cabinet selections.

countries in this region include

India, Pakistan, Ceylon,

"definitely going to expand." He

added the Center is ambitious and

comparable with long-standing

Ahuja said. "They demonstrate

active enthusiasm in their

studies." Many, he said, are "keen

South Asian languages is

European languages. "I call it

pioneering work because the main

difference is there is no relation at

present ... no similarity at all,"

he said. "Students have to learn

Ahuja said his work here will

help him "offer a wider scope for

making a contribution in the field.

It will be rewarding and

universities and at the Academy in

43 articles in five languages. The

languages are Hindi, English,

Persian, Urdu, and Panjabi. His

speciality is languages, literature

comparative religions which

include Hindu, Islam, Christianity

and Buddhism as well as the

Honors Seminar he is teaching

New gifts

from Lenox—

The Brittany Compote

Perfect for serving or

as a candy dish. 4" tall. 24-k. gold trim. \$10.95.

Candlewick Server

Ideal for hors d'oeuvres,

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24-k. gold trim. \$9.95.

Sharon Pitcher

Unique and lovely,

for flower arrangement, too.

414" tall. \$7.95.

Next semester he will teach

AHUJA HAS studied in five

He has written 16 books and

languages all over again."

AHUJA BELIEVES teaching

Universities usually teach

"I am proud of my students,"

departments in universities.

to go to South Asia."

pioneering work.

purposeful."

San Fransicso.

and religions.

Ahuia believes the Center is

Afghanistan, and Nepal.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California and former Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon were in the forefront of speculation.

OTHER political figures being mentioned as cabinet prospects were Gov. George Romney of Michigan — like Rockefeller, a former Nixon pre-convention rival — Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts and Gov. John Chafee of Rhode Island who went down to defeat Tuesday.

The selection of Rockefeller for either secretary of state or defense would give Nixon a chance to dramatize his efforts to unify the American people.

Rockefeller, who is finishing his final term as governor, has said he would leave Albany only for a job such as secretary of state or defense.

NIXON MIGHT be more inclined to name him to the defense post while picking as his

DOWNTOWN

secretary of state someone less independent minded than the New York governor.

In that category would be Scranton who served as Nixon's emissary on a fact-finding trip to Europe during the campaign or Dillon who served as treasury secretary in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Finch is believed certain of a cabinet spot if he wishes. He is an old and close friend of the President-elect and was an intimate campaign adviser.

HE IS being suggested as a possible attorney general along with Charles Rhyne, a Duke university law school classmate of Nixon's, and Evelle Younger, district attorney of Los Angeles County.

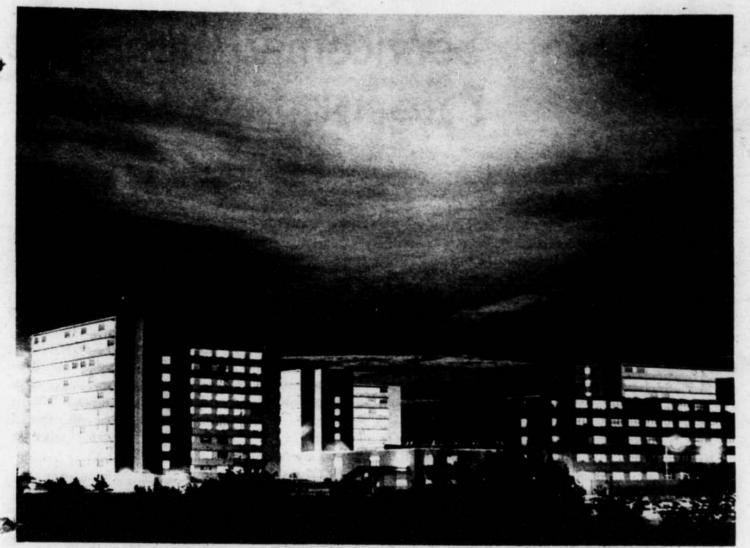
Romney is mentioned as a possibility as commerce; Volpe and Chafee to head health, education and welfare.

Once in the morning does it . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN





LIGHTS FROM A DORMITORY COMPLEX AND A FULL MOON Light up a cold, dark evening in Manhattan.

-Photo by John LaShelle

New Year's Celebration Set American students will have an decorations and festivities are students an opportunity to get a

American students will have an opportunity to wish their Indian counterparts a happy new year at 8 p.m. Saturday in Williams Auditorium.

Indian students will celebrate Divali, the festival of lights. Divali heralds the coming of a new year for many Indians.

It is called the festival of lights, because in India homes and public buildings are decorated with lights.

Divali is a national holiday. It is the day for business men to balance their books and open new books for the coming year.

Celebrations in India are a curious combination of Fourth of July and Christmas as far as the decorations and festivities are concerned.

On campus the celebrations are an occasion for Indian students to get together with their friends. It also provides an opportunity for interested K-State

students an opportunity to get a glimpse of India and its culture.

The program includes classical and folk dances from various parts of India, Indian music and refreshments.

An exhibit showing the progress of India will be set up.

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Stork Must Wait Until Mom Votes

TOPEKA, (UPI) - Mrs. Jack Jarvis of Topeka, mother of a boy born election day, revealed Thursday that she stopped off to vote while en route to the hospital.

Mrs. Jarvis, 26, told UPI from her hospital bed at Stormont-Vail that Democrat Hubert Humphrey got her vote.

"The first thing I told my doctor earlier this year was, it just can't happen on election day!" Mrs. Jarvis said.

THE 26 year-old mother of two said this was the first time she had voted, and "I had some strong convictions."

She said it wasn't "fair" that her candidate, Humphrey, was apparently going to be denied the presidency even though he wins the popular vote.

Mrs. Jarvis surprised a number of people including her husband

TENER ANDER OF THE

and a neighbor, when she refused to go to the hospital Tuesday morning until she had voted.

"WHEN I told my neighbor, who was going to babysit with my boy, we were going to vote first, she said — 'Are you kidding?'

"My husband thought we should go to the hospital too, but I wanted to vote," she said.

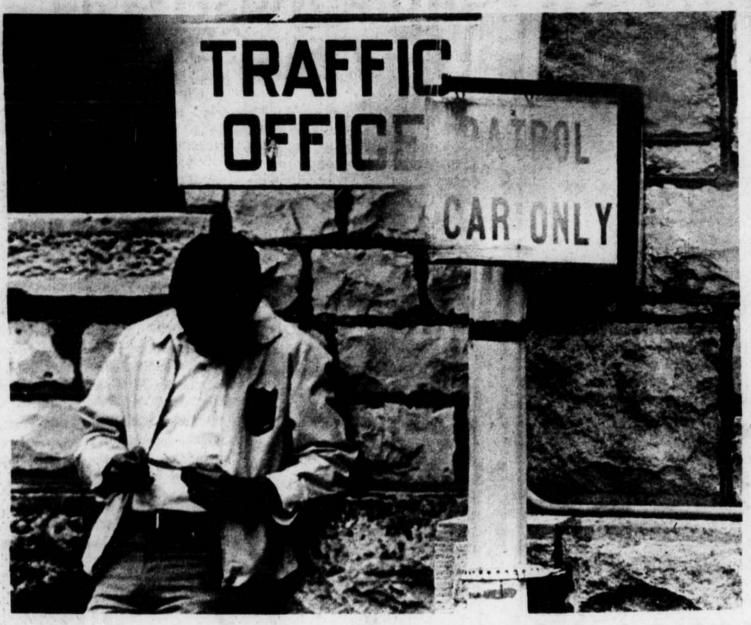
When Mrs. Jarvis and her shaky husband arrived at the Crestview Recreation Center to vote, Mrs. Gloria Boeger, the supervising election judge, said it was taking 45 minutes to vote because of the long line.

"THE CLERK, however, checked her name quickly, and we moved her up to the front of the line," the judge recalled.

Jarvis, who is a salesman for the Topeka Tent and Awning Co., also thanked all the election workers for their trouble.



MORE THAN 8,100 SOLD OYAL DIRECTION ONE HAN 8,100 SOLD OYAL NOW SELLING-KEDZIE 103—\$4



TRAFFIC OFFICE IS PLACE TO PAY PARKING TICKETS Except when office closes during the noon hour.

Teen Provides Idea

Togetherness Keys Nixon

DESHLER, Ohio (UPI) - The teen-aged daughter of a Methodist minister in this hamlet of 2,000 has apparently given President-elect Richard Nixon the theme for his administration.

Vicki Cole, 13, held up a sign that read "Bring us together again" when Nixon spoke here on his whistle stop train tour of Ohio last month.

In his

Wednesday, Nixon recalled seeing the sign.

"IT WAS near dusk and we were nearing the town of Deshler," Nixon said. "I suppose it had about 500 people when I saw this teen-ager with her poster, 'Bring us together'." Nixon said. "This is going to be the purpose of my administration - to 'Bring us together'."

Vicki, whose father is Minister

of Deshler United Methodist Church here, would not take credit for painting the sign.

"Actually, I lost my original sign when I was bumped and pushed in the crowd," she said.

"AFTER MR. Nixon mentioned it on TV, everyone had tried like crazy to find out who dreamed up the words," Vicki said. "But we can't find out."

Servicemen Optimistic Over Nixon's Victory

SAIGON (UPI) - Most U.S. servicemen interviewed today wondered what President-elect Richard Nixon could do about ending the war and bring them

To some, he was the best hope going.

"I LIKE Nixon's policies in Vietnam," said Spec. 4 Barry Card, 21, of Boston, a helicopter mechanic. "He'll clear up this mess like it should have been years ago. Then we can get out of

Spec. 4 Thomas Hitt, 23, of Greenville, S.C., glanced up from passing out pills to sick GIs in the Mekong Delta and said. "It's about time someone straightened this war out, and I think Nixon can do it."

Armed Forces Radio carried the election return broadcast live via satellite for the more then 500,000 Americans in Vietnam. Aboard the carrier USS Hancock off shore, only a handful of officers stayed up until midnight to hear the final outcome.

ELWOOD HALL of Palo Alto, Calif., a civilian working for the U.S. government in Saigon, said Vice President Hubert Humphrey would have allowed the Saigon government to "relax." But, he said, "Nixon won't get soft or let Hanoi or Saigon push him around. He means business."

"I think Nixon will do a lot better job than President Johnson did," said Spec. 4 John Mancini of Warren, Ohio, at the U.S. 9th Division base camp south of

Saigon. "He will bring a slowdown in the war in time, but it will take at least a year for any big improvement."

Pope Paul Wires Congrats to Nixon

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope Paul VI Thursday cabled congratulations to U.S. President-elect Richard Nixon, whom he received in private audience last year for talks on Vietnam.

The pontiff said he would pray for strength and guidance for

It was the first official Vaticar reaction to the elections, which informed sources said the Pope followed closely.

B'nai B'rith **Hillel Foundation**

Meeting Sunday, Nov. 10 Time: 4:30

Place: Union 208

Guest speaker will be Dr. Freedman

Refreshments to follow meeting.

All invited to attend.



Bus with us to Estes Park, Colo., November 27-Dec. 1. We will meet with 2500 collegiates to have fun and consider how to Change The World Through Christian Discipleship.

going places? Step out in verve-y Viners Put your best fashion foot forward this season, and join the Look-In on Viner's brass-studded leather casuals. Witty punctuation for your gleamy chain belt (you do have one!) - your swaggery knee socks - all the go-everywhere wearables you'll be seen in this year. Brown and Platinum Grey \$11.00 Woodman

CALL: 9-8933

Cats Test Rugged Husker Defense

By LOREN KRUSE **Assistant Sports Editor**

Like the quick cold snap that swept across Kansas this week the K-State Wildcats do an about face in one week from the blistering offense of Oklahoma to the frigid defense of Nebraska.

The improved and determined 'Cats tangle with the stubborn defense of the Cornhuskers Saturday in a 2 p.m. Homecoming affair at Lincoln. A sell-out crowd of 65,000 is expected - the fifth straight sell-out for the 'Huskers this year. Nebraska is picked as a 10-point favorite.

LAST WEEK at Norman,



Fullback Dick Davis

Okla., the young K-State squad Bob Liggett. Jarmon has pushed the efficient Sooner offensive machine to the wire before bowing, 35-20. The loss was the 'Cats' fourth in the them 2-5 overall.

The game was played in what one writer called "a sea of mud" as steady rain drenched the field during the battle. The rain definitely hampered the Wildcat's passing game in the second half after sophomore quarterback Lynn Dickey completed 16 of 26 first-half passes for 167 yards.

Dickey passed for only 13 yards the second half and the 'Cats managed a mere 21 rushing yards for the game compared to 303 for the Sooners.

WHILE THE aerial-minded Wildcats are hoping for a dry field at Lincoln, the U.S. Weather Bureau is forecasting the possibility of light showers and a slight warming trend Saturday.

K-State will need the best field conditions possible because the 'Huskers top the Big Eight in pass defense allowing only 115 air yards a game. The 'Husker ground fortress is equally tough, giving up only 116 rushing yards a game. Overall, Nebraska ranks second only to Missouri's tough defenders in total defense in the Big Eight.

NEBRASKA'S forward wall is led by 197-pound end Sherwin Jarmon and 257-pound tackle

penetrated enemy offenses nine times to throw running backs for 51 yards in losses.

The linebacking corps is built conference without a win and left around 195-pound sophomore Jerry Murtaugh who has averaged 10 tackles a game. The Nebraska secondary also is well-fortified with weveral top performers back from a year ago when the 'Huskers topped the nation in pass defense.

Offensively, the 'Huskers have built a well-balanced attack but have been plagued with inconsistency due to fumbleitis. Nebraska has fumbled 24 times and lost 17, several of them coming in critical moments in crucial contests. Six of the fumbles were lost to Missouri, a 16-14 winner.

NEBRASKA, 2-2 in the Big Eight and 5-2 overall, also has lost to Kansas, 23-13. Conference wins were recorded over Oklahoma State, 21-20, and Iowa State, 24-13, last week.

The Cornhusker rushing attack is forged by speedy halfback Joe Orduna (512 yards) and crushing All-Big Eight fullback Dick Davis (464 yards).

The biggest Nebraska surprise this year has been quarterback Ernie Sigler, who suddenly emerged as a top-notch signal caller after subbing for Frank Patrick last season. Sigler, an outstanding team leader, beat out Patrick who led the Big Eight passers with 1,449 yards last year as a sophomore.

SIGLER HAS passed for 800 yards and five touchdowns. His top receiver is split end Tom



Penney with 369 yards on 19 snares. Penny is from Augusta,

"Physically we're not as strong as Nebraska," coach Vince Gibson said this week. "But I think we'll play well against them because for some reason K-State has a tendency to play well against Nebraska."

The Willdcats have played well against Nebraska, dropping a 21-10 decision in 1966 to the Big Eight champs, and suffering a 16-14 loss last year at Manhattan after leading, 14-0.

"I THINK the players now know that by continued strong effort and with a minimum of mistakes, we can play with most teams," Gibson said after the Oklahoma game.

"We're scrapping and fighting and that's all I can expect the kids to do," Gibson said of his team. "I think we'll finish up the season real strong."

Nebraska has put special emphasis on punt protection in preparation for the game because the Wildcats have blocked several

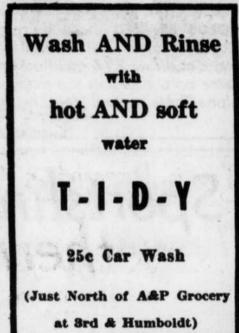
punts this season leading to touchdowns. K-State nose guard John Stucky has blocked two punts and snuffed out several extra point efforts.

NEBRASKA coach Bob Devaney said K-State is a "dangerous one-play team" with fast backs. The Wildcat backfield of Corny Davis, Larry Brown, Russell Harrison and Mack Herron, he said, is "probably the fastest backfield in the league."

Herron, the 9.3 wingback, came through with the big play at Oklahoma by returning the second-half kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown to tie the score at 14-14. He also has a 99-yard return to his credit.

Nebraska holds a decisive 41-9-2 advantage in the series with the Wildcats. K-State's last victory was a 29-14 decision in 1959.

Collegian Classified ads get



Frosh Seek Victory at NU

K-State's freshman football team will try to pick up momentum with a victory today when the squad travels to Lincoln,

have severely hampered the efforts of the Wildcat yearlings so far this season, as coach Leroy Montgomery's gridders have lost to Oklahoma State (37-7) and Missouri (28-14).

"We are going to have to play a spirited football game to stay with Nebraska," Montgomery said. "They have a tremendous freshman team with great balance." Montgomery cited Nebraska strong points as most offensive positions. "NU has very strong running backs and good depth at quarterback - in fact their whole offensive team is real tough," he said.

To stay in the game with the little 'Huskers, Montgomery said, K-State will have to maintain control of the ball and sustain drives. Six starters will miss the action via injuries.

"WE PLAN TO run the ball on them, and we have to hold on and not just run three plays and

punt," he said. "We are also going to try to eat up a lot of the clock on our drives, and that comes mainly through the running game. Our offense has to leave the defense with good field position, otherwise we won't be able to hold their powerful offense," Montgomery added.

In team statistics released Wednesday, the Wildcat frosh showed the results of injuries. In team statistics, the 'Cats trail in first downs, 22 to opponents' 47; in rushing yardage, -12 to 576 for opponents; and in punting, 15 for 36.1 to 6 for 40.8 for opponents. K-State leads in the passing category, with 27 of 70 for 403 yards to 23 of 45 for 277 yards for opponents.

Fullback Tim McLane leads in rushing, with 21 carries for 45 yards and a 2.1 rush average. Quarterback Dennis Morrison heads the passing department with 15 completions in 39 attempts for 253 total yards.

Neb., to battle the NU frosh. **INCONSISTENCY** and injuries Pheasant Season

To Open Saturday Hunters will be able to add pheasant to their list this weekend if they go west.

Pheasant season opens Saturday on the west side of U.S. 81, which runs north and south through the middle of the state. East of the highway pheasants will be free until Nov. 16 when quail season also opens.

THE HUNTERS should not be hindered by a lack of pheasant. The western part of the state is always the best for pheasant hunting, though the pheasant opulation is expected to be down slightly from last year.

The eastern half of the state is expected to have the best season ever, but still not good enough to better the western part.

Duck season opened last Saturday with a record number of duck in the Cheyenne Bottoms area near Great Bend. In general, duck numbers are lower across the state due to a drought in Canada this summer.

THE FIRST half of the pheasant season will close Dec. 8 in both parts of the state. The second half is scheduled for Dec. 21-29.

Quail season, set for Nov. 16 to Jan. 12, ties the longest season ever. Kansas quail hunting is among the best in the country because of good nesting conditions. Hedge rows in the southeast section of the state will be the targer of heavy hunting again this year.



KSU FINE ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS THE MUSICAL SMASH LIVE! ON STAGE! SATURDAY, NOV. 16 8:15 P.M. AHEARN FIELD HOUSE

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Cats' Pause, Conde Music Store,

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485.00



COEDS BRAVED the chilly cold Thursday for the finals of the women's intramural kickball championships. Goodnow DKG and Goodnow XYZ deadlocked 1-1 in overtime of the title game before calling it a draw due to cold weather. Kappa Alpha Theta topped Van Zile, 3-0, for third place.

-photo by Eric Johnson.

Sportsline . . .

by Jerry McConnell
Collegian Sports Editor

Playing the Big Eight Conference's best teams five weeks in a row has to be a discouraging low point for any team, player or coach. Consider the teams K-State has and will face in a five-Saturday span: Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas.

ALL SHOULD be (if they are not) included in a list of the nation's top 30 teams. In actual polls, KU and Missouri are in the top eight, and both of them plus Nebraska are in the top 20. That's a pretty impressive statistic in anyone's book, especially K-State coach Vince Gibson's.

NEBRASKA IS always a tough, hard-hitting football team, and Bob Devaney's troops this year are no exception. While not one of Devaney's best teams, NU is tough enough to battle KU to the wire before losing. K-State gave Nebraska a real good fight last year in the rain in Manhattan, and you can bet Devaney won't be taking any chances Saturday.

The Wildcats, like they did last season, always seem to come up with a good game against the Big Red. And the 'Cats desperately need another good gaem, not to mention a victory. Vince will have the team well prepared, probably more so for any team except Kansas. The Wildcat passing game must be at its best, since the NU defensive line frowns on the thought of giving up real estate.

The game will be another interesting comeback attempt by the Wildcats. But unless Bob Devaney forgot about that Purple-Red clash last year, the 'Huskers will win, 21-12.

KAZOO KU

Grid Getters say
hum a KUZOO and
help KU lose.

Sales begin Monday in Union

Thinclads Shoot for Title

By STAN DAVIS Staff Sports Writer

A close and exciting Big Eight cross country championship is expected Saturday when conference teams meet at the Lawrence Country Club golf course at 10:30 a.m.

K-State head track coach De Loss Dodds favors the University of Kansas in the meet, but added, "you have to say there are several teams that could win it."

Among the favorites is a youthful K-State team. The 'Cats have had an erratic season, losing two dual meets to Big Eight foes, but Dodds hopes they can bounce back from the losses to Missouri and Nebraska.

"OUR DEFEATS have hurt us," Dodds said. "We run a lot of freshmen, and they need confidence. I think we're ready though. The kids can either give up or keep plugging."

The 'Cat workout schedule has eased off considerably preparing for the Big Eight meet. Dodds said the team would be ready physically to run their fastest times of the year.

Running for K-State will be: Jerome Howe, Bob Barratti, Ken Swenson, Steve Perry, Don Henderson, Gary Dahm and Jim Bell. Dodds said they will be facing "the toughest competition of the year" Saturday in Lawrence.

"LOGICALLY, we should finish fourth or fifth," Dodds said. "We lost in duals to Missouri and Nebraska, and KU beat us in the Kansas Federation meet. But, we hope we can do better than that. I really don't have any idea just how we'll finish, but if everybody can keep up a fast early pace, we may sneak in there and win it."

Missouri will be defending the championship they won last year. Returning from that team will be Glenn Ogden, who finished second, and Dave Ganz, who was seventh. Along with freshmen twins Kerry and Kirk Hogan, they are one of the meet favorites.

Kansas freshmen Rich Elliott and Doug Smith add depth to the Jayhawk squad which garnered third in last year's meet.

FROM LAST year's meet, the top seven individual finishers have returned.

Kansas coach Bob Timmons said that this year's competition should be rugged.

"Every team is better this year," he said. "This is partly due to the new freshman rule, but there still seems to be more

determination on the part of all teams this season."

LAST YEAR'S first place finisher, Craig Runyan from Colorado returns. With fellow team member Rick Trujillo who finished fourth, the Buffs are also rated as contenders.

"I'd say the conference has 20 runners who could win first place," Dodds said. "It's just plain hard to pick. I think Howe and Barratti should finish high. They're ready physically. They'll have to be ready mentally too."

Dodds is sure about one thing —
that freshmen have made a big
contribution to his team and to
the Big Eight Conference.

"THERE'S NO question about the impact the freshmen have made this year," he said. "They've simply gone out and done the job."

Saturday, 56 Big Eight runners will have another task to do. Like Bob Timmons said, "This should be the darndest conference meet yet"

Penn State Meets Miami; Hurricane's Hope for Upset

Penn State's continuing unbeaten streak and Miami's hopes for an upset may be decided by making ends meet.

The ends in this case are tight end Ted Kwalick of fourth-ranked Penn State (6-0) and Ted Hendricks, Miami's all-America defensive end.

THE PAIR will line up opposite each other for much of Saturday's game at Penn State and the eventual outcome may will hinge on how one handles the other.

Kwalick, 6-foot-4 and 230 pounds, is a bruising blocker who is generally considered the finest tight end in the collegiate ranks.

IN OTHER games involving the top 10 Saturday, top-ranked Southern Cal is a seven-point favorite over California, No. 2 Ohio State is 20 points over winless Wisconsin and third-ranked Kansas is seven over Oklahoma in a Big Eight Conference battle.

EXPERIMENTAL

Gibson Displeased With 'Cat Practice

K-State's football squad worked for an hour in chilly weather Thursday and coach Vince Gibson's reaction was as cold.

"It wasn't a good practice,"
Gibson said. "We made too many
mistakes."

The Wildcats concentrated on their kicking game and pass defense. It was the final heavy work for the clash with Nebraska Saturday.

Meanwhile, at Lincoln, Neb., Nebraska coach Bob Devaney announced two changes Thursday in his offensive starting lineup.

The 'Husker coach said he will start Dick Davis at fullback and Joe Buda at center against K-State Saturday in Lincoln.

Defensive halfback Jim Hawkins, Devaney said, is still a question mark because of a knee re-injury he received in the game against Iowa State last week.

Nebraska conducted a 75-minute polishing up session in a final workout before the contest with K-State.



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Friday-Saturday



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1967 Great Lakes, 12 x 50, excellent condition, skirted, yard shed, December possession. 1960 VW, sunroof, radio \$550 or small equity and take over payments. Call JE 9-8171.
40-44

In excellent condition, TV for \$50, tape recorder for \$40, and other household things. See and make offer at Apt. 5, 1425 Laramie. 43-45

Chrome wheels, set of four Chevy 14", \$45.00. Racing go-cart for sale also. Inquire 813 Moro, Basement.

Must sell, 1967 Suzuki 250 cc Scrambler. Low mileage. Many ex-tras. Excellent condition. Highest offer over \$300 takes. Call PR 8-3270. 43-45

Must sell this week or take to Kansas City—1967 Honda 305 Scram-bler & Honda CL160 Scrambler. Joe Mathewson, JE 9-2361. 41-43

1967 Honda S-90, good condition, custom paint and other things. Must sell by Thanksgiving. No reasonable offer refused. 9-5633, Len. 40-44

Stereo component system, 28 watteloo amp., garrard 40 MK II turntable, Utah 15" 3-way speakers with cabinets. \$250 or best offer. JE 9-7382.

'66 Mustang hardtop, 6 cyl., power steering, factory air, under war-ranty, 27,000 miles, excellent condi-tion. Call after 5:00, 9-9392. 41-45

Two tickets for K-State-K.U. game. Ph. 9-8387.



WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

SALE OR RENT

Olympia typewriter, portable with case, excellent condition. Just the one for you. Still has original ribbon. \$60.00. Call 6-4588.

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggiebon. \$60.00. Call 6-4588.

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alian cry

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Waitress part time, 2 to 3 nights a week. Excellent pay. Must be 21 years of age. Call 6-5474, Keck's Continental. 41-45

Girl for general housecleaning, 4 to 6 hours weekly. Prefer Saturday morning. Provide own transporta-tion. Call 9-6474. 42-44

NOTICE

Don't make mistakes with Selective Service. Draft counseling—call The United Ministry 9-4281. 42-46

Need a band for your dance or function? How about the Moonlyte Expresce? For bookings contact Dave Wilson, Room 132, Marlatt Hall. JE 9-5301.

For the Holidays AIRLINE TICKETS AT AIRPORT PRICES

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TRAVEL UNLIMITED "your travel agent" 618 Poyntz PR 6-4756

WANTED

1 roommate needed, kitchen privi-leges. Inquire 1200 Pierre. 6-6965.

Guitar students. Classical, folk or modern. Seven years teaching ex-perience. \$2.00 per lesson. Ray Ward 9-4895. 42-44

Two roommates wanted for second semester. College Heights and Denison. Neil Koster, Station Legal Office, MCAS, FPO, San Francisco 96615.

Typing wanted; selectric type-writer; experienced in thesis and term papers; have engineering and mathematics symbols. Call 776-4797.

All new transfer students to attend TGIF party November 8, 4:30 to 6:00 Union 205. Free cokes, popcorn, movie classics.

GARAGE SALE

Miscellaneous items, men, women and children wear. Saturday 9th, 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 1761 Cassell Rd.

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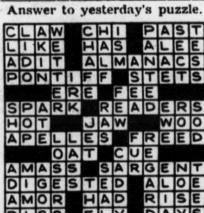
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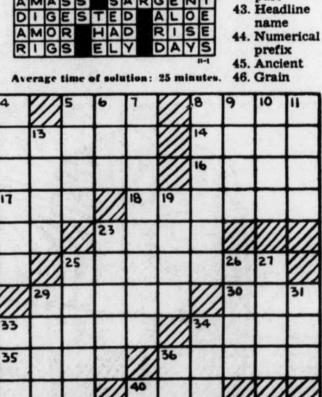
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- PONTIFFSTETS ERE FEE Spark readers
- 11. Insects 1. Tree Answer to yesterday's puzzle. APELLES FREED





C CLASSIFIED ADS **EXTRA CASH** for items you no longer need. Also, be sure to read the classifieds every day for items you do need. Furniture, Autos, Motorcycles, Rooms, Stereos, (blind dates?), etc.

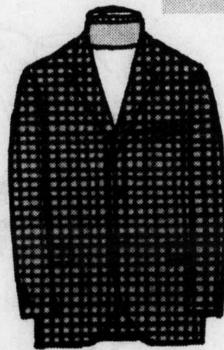




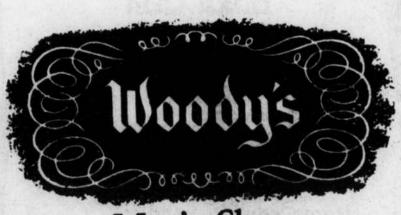
They are that, and a great deal more! Our sports coats in bulliest woollens, fit like none other, thanks to our meticulous care in the try-on. They wear like none other, since we refuse to stock any less than superior. And they flatter, gentlemen, in the richest colours and patterns of '68.







Featuring our London Model...
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Men's Shop





Open Tonight Till 8:30



Coed Peers Face Difficult Judicial Decisions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the first of a twopart series, staff writer Joan Bastel examines the responsibilities and problems judicial board members face in deciding cases which involve all freshman and many upperclass women on campus. A second part will contrast the changes between boards several years ago and now.)

By JOAN BASTEL Staff Writer

When this reporter was a freshman, she heard her hall director address her fellow residents on the consequences they might suffer if they failed to come into the dorm before closing hours.

It was a lecture on the diabolical things that could happen to a young girl who didn't come back to the asylum of the dorm. The "things" were left to our own mental invention.

BUT THERE was another fear - perhaps as great as those found on the midnight streets of Manhattan. There were

other consequences to face — those which rested in the hands of the residence hall's judicial board.

All of the women's residence halls have a board — usually labeled judicial or standards — which operates under Associated Women Students (AWS).

The responsibility of the boards is "to consider all unusual cases of infraction of AWS standards and regulations of hall policies, and to assess penalties for infractions."

WHILE AWS, whose membership includes all women students at K-State, sets the general rules concerning closing hours for underclass women, the dress code for public places and other over-all regulations and suggestions, it is the rules of the individual residence halls which are of the greatest concern to coeds.

The number of members and their selection for the board varies from one residence hall to another. On some boards, there are representatives from each floor who are elected at the beginning of the school term by floor residents. The larger halls tend to have more members, who are chosen through the process of recommendation and interview.

The ideal judicial board would maintain a theory that peers are the best judges of one's behavior. Women brought before the board would have a chance to present their cases before an unbiased group of fellow residents.

HOWEVER, such an ideal board is unrealistic. Moral and ethical standards between the board and the individual and between individual members of the board may vary considerably. Consequently, each case is different — each decision for disciplinary action is also different.

"Punishment" — a word nearly taboo when speaking about the boards' decisions — has been ideally replaced with "preventative or educational action."

BUT YET there is no way to get around the word judged.

The cases which fall under the jurisdiction of the hall j-boards includes such misdemeanors as excessive noise during quiet hours, coming into the dorm after closing hours and the all-inclusive overstepping of others' rights.

Residents, who are supposedly responsible for keeping peace and quiet among themselves, may refer someone to

(Continued on page 12.)

Defense Attorney For Ray Changes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray hired attorney Percy Foreman Sunday to replace former Birmingham, Ala., mayor Arthur Harris Sr., in a dramatic move only two days before his trial on charges of killing Martin Luther King Jr.

The switch was announced by Shelby County Sheriff William Morris in an 10 p.m. (CST) news conference in press room of the

HC Queen Caping

Homecoming - K-State style -

promises a week of spirited events

to students and returning alumni.

over these activities and K-State

for a year will be caped today at

12:40 p.m. today on the steps of

Gibson will officiate at the

proceedings and ceremonially

drape the cape over one of the

from results of last week's campus

elections. Candidates are Shelly

Bergerhouse, Chi Omega; Paula

Blair, Goodnow hall; Nancy

Hodgson, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara

Ross, Goodnow hall and Janet

The queen will be determined

Head football coach Vince

Seaton hall.

five finalists.

And the Queen who will reign

At Seaton Today

county courthouse building as five armed deputies stood guard in the hallway.

MORRIS, reading a prepared statement, said that Ray reached his decision after conferring with his two brothers, John and Jerry, and Foreman in his cell.

Foreman, who successfully defended Candace (Candy) Mossler against murder charges in a sensational Florida trial and was part of the defense team of attorneys for Jack Ruby, would not talk to newsmen.

There also was speculation that the trial, scheduled to start Tuesday, would be delayed several days.

The 100 block of Washington Street housing Ray's steelplated, television-monitored suite of cells and the courtroom where his trial will be held was put off limits late Sunday as officials stepped up the strictest trial security in American history.

NO ONE was allowed beyond five wooden white painted guard houses especially built for the trail unless they had special permission from Sherriff William Morris of Shelby County.

When Ray enters the courtroom at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, it will be the public's first glimpse of the 40-year-old pale and paunchy defendant since his arraignment in the same courtroom last July.



VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 11, 1968

NUMBER 44

Arab Father, Sons Held In 'Plot' To Kill Nixon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three Arab immigrants — a shipping clerk from Yemen and his two sons — were jailed Sunday in lieu of \$100,000 bond each on charges of planning to assassinate President-elect Richard Nixon in a plot the prosecutor hinted may have been controlled from abroad.

New York City police and federal Secret Service agents arrested the three in a raid on their apartment in the East New York section of Brooklyn shortly before 5 p.m. Saturday. The raid also netted two rifles and ammunition.

THE MOTIVE for the alleged plot was thought to be opposition to Nixon's view that

Arab nations, should be kept strong to maintain the Middle East balance of power.

Nixon was vacationing at Key Biscayne, Fla., when the arrests were made, but was due back in New York City today. He had no comment on the arrests. Aides said he knew of the plot before the raid.

The arrests immediately brought to mind the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles in June.

THE THREE suspects, identified as Ahmad Rageh Namer, a 46-year-old shipping clerk who has been in the United States nine years, and his two sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo Ahmad, 19, were arraigned in

Brooklyn Criminal Court Sunday and ordered held in lieu of the high bond.

Golden refused to elaborate, saying only that they had "very strong ties outside the country . . . family ties, if not other ties that I will not comment on."

THIS STATEMENT and a newspaper report of the arrests led to speculation that the plot may have been hatched and controlled outside the United States.

Police traced the call to a bar in Brooklyn and picked up the tipster, who, according to the News, had an Arab name and apparently was being solicited to join in the plot because of his accuracy with a rifle.



—photo by John LaShelle.

FLAMES ENGULF A SMALL WHITE SHED AT THE AUDITORIUM SITE

Before workmen and firemen extinguish the blaze Friday afternoon.

Electrical Cable Break Alters Class Schedules

By PAT O'NEILL

Friday was a day for minor disasters at K-State.

Numerous classes were cut short or cancelled due to a break in a large cable supplying electrical power to six buildings.

R. F. GINGRICH, advisor to the physical plant, said the power went out at 7:45 a.m. and by 10 a.m. the cable break had not been found.

Power was cut off in the southeast corner of campus until late Saturday.

Heating in some newer classrooms was affected and some classes were cancelled. Buildings without power were Kedzie, Calvin, Thompson and Fairchild halls, Nichols Gymnasium and All Faiths Chapel.

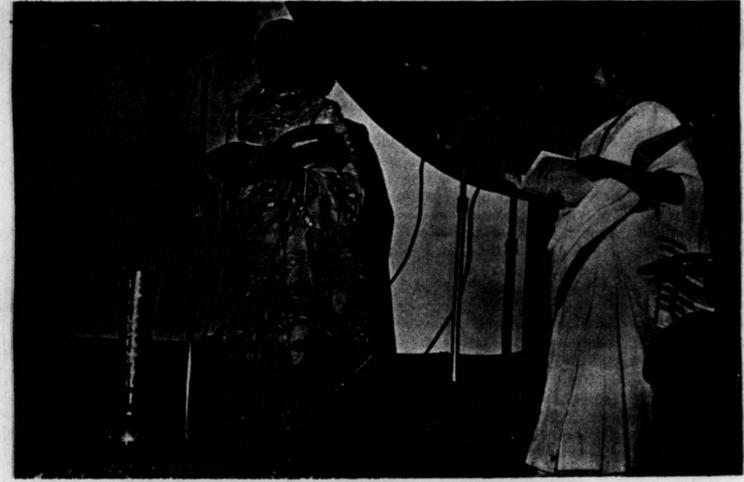
In addition to the power failure which blacked out several campus buildings, a fire destroyed a small white supply shed on the south side of the new auditorium construction site.

ACCORDING to one of the workmen, a stove being used for heating the shed burned through the plastic hose of a pressurized can of form oil, a creosote compound used for treating concrete forms.

Several workmen who were eating lunch in the shed were startled to see the can squirting streams of burning liquid in all directions and decided to finish their meals outside.

One of the workers attempted to put out the blaze with a small hand extinguisher.

(Continued on page 12.)



INDIAN STUDENTS CELEBRATE DIWALI, THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS, Saturday at Williams Auditorium in a special presentation.

To Inform Voters

Viet Volunteers Tour U.S.

By JANET McNEE

Two veterans of several years service in Vietnam in the International Voluntary Service, David and Carlie Nesmith, recalled their experiences at Van Zile hall Friday night.

The stop in Manhattan was a part of a four-month tour across the United States through Iowa, Kansas and Colorado, educating the public to the facts of the Vietnam war, Nesmith said.

THE NESMITHS and their fourteen-month-old adopted Vietnamese child, have joined a United Methodist Church sponsored tour to inform voters, prior to the election about two of the main issues of the election Vietnam and military action.

"We will talk to anyone who will listen, mostly middle-aged, middle-class people. We hope that it will do some good, but I really wonder if we make an impression at all," Nesmith said.

Directory Sales Begin in Kedzie

University Directories are available now in the Office of Student Publications, Kedzie 103.

Ruth Foster, bookkeeper for Student Publications, said the office is open 8 to 11:50 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students must have their pink punch cards, she said. There is a 50-cent charge for students and \$1 for faculty and staff.

She said departments may pick up directories from the University Press in the basement of Kedzie hall.

1) New Heels
(in 3 minutes)

2) Complete Shoe Repair

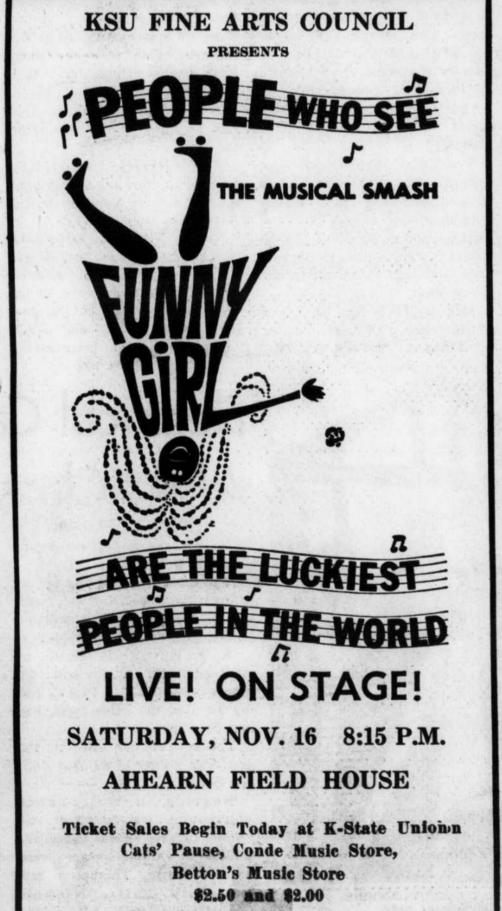
3) Shoe Care
Accessories

OLSON'S Shoe Service Aggieville The Nesmiths took turns speaking about the ignorance of the Vietnamese people to national government, the dishonest election of officials, the reaction of the people to Americans and the addition of American advisors in Thailand.

The people of Vietnam used to be fearful of communism, he said, but now they fear and hate the Americans. The people were ignorant of communism when the take-over began but they are knowledgable of what America has done to them, he said.

ONE-FOURTH of the people in the cities are refugees from the countryside who moved from fear of being mistaken for the enemy and killed.

"The military command could not understand that we were safer when we did not associate with the American military in the country," David Nesmith said. "Our Vietnamese friends would not be seen with us in public a short time before we left, because they would not be considered by other Vietnamese as being good nationalists."



Both Sides Continue Bombing Near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Air raids Sunday by U.S. B52 jets sent more than 1 million pounds of bombs hurtling into jungles north of Saigon where North Vietnamese troops were reported regrouping for a new wave of attacks. The blitz knocked out a huge ammunition dump.

South of Saigon, in the Mekong River Delta, Communist gunners ignored the terms of the U.S. bombing halt over North Vietnam and fired two 75mm recoilless rifle shells into the city of Can Tho. Two women and three children were wounded.

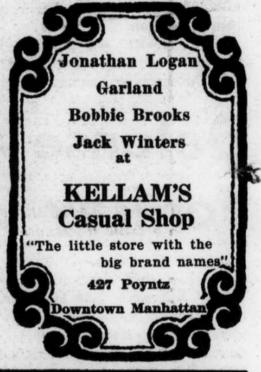
IN ANNOUNCING the bombing halt on Oct. 31, President Johnson said Communist troops were expected to stop indiscriminate shellings of South Vietnamese cities. Can Tho, biggest city in the delta with a population of 85,000, was shelled Saturday and again Sunday morning.

Returning B52 crews said the shower of blockbuster bombs triggered the medium-sized secondary explosions, an indication that a large

SAIGON (UPI) — Air raids ammunition arsenal had been anday by U.S. B52 jets sent blown up.

AMERICAN headquarters said other B52 flights hit Binh Long province further north along the Cambodian frontier and the central highlands province of Kontum.

Ground action throughout South Vietnam continued light, the U.S. Command said in its communique Sunday afternoon.



NORTON (Rexall) DRUGS

Downtown Store Only-Monday, Nov. 11

Rexall Deluxe

Tooth Brushes

Reg. 69c

2 for \$1.00

FILM

Kodak VP-126

2 for \$1.00

MAALOX

12-oz. Limit 2

\$1.00

Derma Fresh Hand Lotion

Reg. \$1.00

2 for \$1.00

Max Factor

MINI LIPSTICK

2 for \$1.00

Platape Cartridge

Platetape 2 Machine

Reg. \$1.49 2 for \$1.00

Contac 10's

\$1.59 Value

\$1.00

Anacin 100's—\$1.00

Rexall Fluoride
TOOTHPASTE

6% oz. 2 for \$1.00 VICK'S VAPORUB

1½-oz. Jar 2 for \$1.00

Cara Nome Hand Lotion

2 for \$1.00

485.00

Spuntex Hose

Plain or Mesh

2 prs. \$1.00

-photo by John LaShelle. PHYSICAL PLANT WORKMEN INSPECT A BREAK In a cable that caused a power failure Friday.

Grad Student Petition Protests English Pro

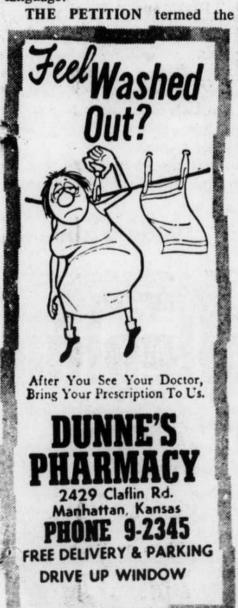
A petition protesting the graduate English Proficiency examination has been sent to all departments with graduate students.

Tom McGowan, PS Gr and a supporter of the petition, said he considered the test "a slam to the University itself and to my degree."

THE PETITION, sponsored by the Student Planning Association, urges the administration to discontinue the proficiency test beginning this semester. The test is scheduled Tuesday.

"We (graduate students) have all been through English composition courses. Many of us have taken extra writing courses and it is ridiculous to expect us to take this exam."

The petition states in part, "This is based upon the fact that we have received a college education from a fully accredited institution. This education, we feel, has certified our ability to read and write the English language."



Saigon Diplomat Says

Peace U.S. Responsibility

PARIS (UPI) - South Vietnam's chief Paris Diplomat, Pham Dan Lam, returned from consultations in Saigon Sunday and said it was up to the United States to get North Vietnam to agree to South Vietnamese terms for a full-scale peace conference.

Lam said he was carrying "new instructions" from Saigon, but declined to elaborate other than to declare he had no orders to negotiate with the Communists.

Lam's return from 10 days of urgent consultations in Saigon with President Nguyen Van Thieu sparked speculation in diplomatic circles that South Vietnam was softening its conditions for peace talks.

THIEU HAS said that South Vietnam and North Vietnam must be the Keystones in such talks, with the United States and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NFL) taking a back seat.

"Since the United States is conducting exploratory talks with the North Vietnamese it is up to them to get North Vietnam to accept," Lam told newsmen at Orly Airport when asked about Thieu's terms.

Nhan Dan, the official North

sabotage" the talks.

NORTH VIETNAM and the Viet Cong insist that the meeting be a four-sided conference between Hanoi, Washington, the NLF and Saigon with each party have equal status.

Thieu rejects this on grounds the NLF participation as a separate entity would constitute political recognition of the Viet

Thieu's boycott threat has forced an "indefinite" postponement.

Campus Bulletin

MONDAY

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will sponsor a smoker at 6:30 p.m. in the Union keyrooms.

ALL THOSE interested in living in a cooperative house next semester meet at 3 p.m. in the SGA office in the

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE College Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

TOUCHSTONE staff will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Denison 101.

HUMAN RELATIONS Committee meet at 7 p.m. in the Union board TUESDAY

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the following downtown locations: Congregational Church, First Christian Church and the Methodist Children's Center.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom S for Royal Purple pictures and a discussion on NSA.





editorial views

City Aids Industry Search

The city of Manhattan passed a one-mill bond levy for an industrial park Tuesday. For this town, this is a landmark passage.

The levy will provide for water, sewage and rail facilities to attract industry to the area.

THIS IS a good thing. Manhattan depends on the University as its main source of income, with Fort Riley a close second. But the nearby military base is not always full of troops as it is now, so K-State remains the prime source of revenue.

The University does not fill up and empty like the army post. So the town is assured of customers for its stores and tenants for its housing.

But at least one valuable resource is still being wasted by the community — the large numbers of highly trained graduates who leave town each year.

NEW INDUSTRIAL growth would keep many of these persons in the area and research could work hand in hand with the local economy.

Recent years have seem many Kansas towns growing smaller and smaller. If each town made a real effort to attract more industry, this problem would disappear virtually overnight.

America's industries are desperately looking for new locations. Cities like Manhattan can benefit from this search. — ernest murphy.

Peace Talks Must Continue

Wahington will do right to go on with the Paris talks even though the government of South Vietnam has reservations about these negotiations.

A movement towards peace has been set in motion, and only unbreakable differences between the Allies and the Communists should be allowed to halt them. As yet, no such insurmountable obstacles have arisen.

IT IS NOT hard to understand President Thieu's reluctance to send a delegation from Saigon. Under present circumstances South Vietnam's appearance at the Paris talks would tend to lend acquiescence to the Viet Cong's claim that it can speak for the Vietnamese people.

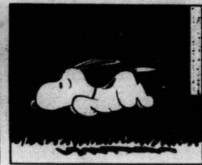
We doubt, however, whether in the end, Saigon could ever have hoped to remain away from the Paris talks. With the United States committed to them, and with the American people clearly demanding that roads to peace be fully explored, Saigon could in the end face the choice of going it alone against the Communists or of agreeing to talks.

IT HAS BEEN suggested that, driven by strong nationalist feelings, either President Thieu or some combination of leaders might prefer to work out their own arrangements with the Viet Cong or with some temporary group mediating between the Viet Cong and the government.

In any event, some negotiations somewhere must go on. Unless the situation changes drastically, we believe that Paris will eventually see full-fledged peace talks among the Americans, the North Vietnamese, the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong. — reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor.









Midnight Neurosis

by Liz Conner

The man forgotten amid the political turmoil of the election — Lyndon Johnson — is now standing in the shadows of a new president.

He is still a man hated by the American public, a man whose Texas drawl and love of power irritated many citizens. Now that hate, however, has been dissipated by the tide of the Vietnam war and the new enigma of Richard Nixon.

JOHNSON ENTERED the Presidency abruptly and never seemed to gain the favor of the American people for doing so. Even his election in 1964 was characterized as a mandate for the "lesser of two evils" and the voters turned against him with increasing dislike.

It is a tribute to Johnson, though, a man who has breathed the air of Capitol Hill for 30 years, that he recognized what he could do to save the country from splitting further apart. That act of courage, from a man who never inspired the American people with courage, will cause Johnson to be remembered.

What other aspects of the Johnson years will be remembered by historians are few but powerful.

THE VIETNAM conflict was excalated into a full-scale military war and threatened to turn the world against the United States. LBJ, a lone voice not heard above the protest at home, finally told the world he sought peace.

No one believed him, particularly the youthful protesters who saw only the suffering and killing continuing on both sides. Johnson's pleas for peace were ignored as political strategy until he announced his personal future no longer was linked to politics. That same week, the Paris peace talks began and Americans rejoiced.

Two weeks ago, the bombing halt again became one of the miracles of the Johnson years. Despite Saigon's unwillingness to talk, Johnson approved the halt and welcomed a broadening of the talks.

There are other aspects of the Johnson years — many are the spectre of a country torn by strife and dissent.

The death of Martin Luther King and the open housing bill that followed in his wake; the death of Robert Kennedy and the gun control bill that finally was passed by Congress; the discontent of black Americans, erupting in the streets and awaking fears in white suburbs; the youthful demonstrations for peace, for power, for a change in the party system that shut down major universities and reaped unnecessary violence in Chicago.

FIVE YEARS of national turmoil — climaxed by a year of a national election that changed so many times no one knew the answer until the day afterward — these are the Johnson years.

The man who still sits in the White House — pondering perhaps what he did wrong and what he did right — is admired by few. Yet he has endured the scorn of millions and has become the symbol of an old



political machine boss struggling with a party and a nation that won't obey him.

Johnson has less than 70 days left in office and with each passing day, he grows more forgotten. The nation waits impatiently for him to leave and let a new man struggle with the burdens of the Presidency.

letters to editor

Disapprove Directory

Editor:

While looking through the new (?) University Directory, I noticed about 90 per cent of my friends that had moved to a different address were still listed at the same addresses as last semester.

I was wondering if this was due to the trusty computer or to the obvious shortcuts in production.

Last year the Directory was well organized, had a better cover, the paper was of finer quality, the printing was very sharp and clear and it was given out to the students free of charge, which was a real service to the students.

This year, the University Directory (if you are lenient enough to call it that) has a dull cover, cheap paper, printing that is hardly legible, incorrect addresses and to top it all off, it costs 50 cents!

We the undersigned hearby publicly voice out disapproval of this year's University Directory.

David Rogers, AR 3
George Hieger, AED Jr
Richard Weixelman, AMC Jr
Doug Alt, FT So
Larry Hoobler, AED Jr

Intramurals Complains

Editor

Thursday night, Oct. 31, the Intramural Department staged the final round of our annual Wrestling Tournament. We had a large crowd of spectators and quite a bit of interest.

Jim Mosteller, my assistant who directed the meet, made a special effort to get the results into the paper as soon as the match was completed. We were told there was no room.

Being a journalism graduate myself, I do understand space problems and the problems, too, that arise in the day-to-day production of a newspaper. So you will not hear from me often, and I am sympathetic to you, but nevertheless, we would have appreciated having a small report on the championship matches.

We appreciate all you have done in the past for Intramurals and crew, and please don't think we are taking you to task.

Don Rose, Director of Intramurals

Kansas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

Riley County\$7.00
One semester outside Riley County\$4.00

'Real' Nixon Seen as Freer Now

By MERRIMAN SMITH UPI White House Reporter

who have wondered during the campaign what the "real" Nixon was like are about to find out. His election victory freed him of many restraints and gave him a much freer hand to act.

Richard Nixon is not as cautious and tippy-toe as he appeared to many voters.

He had to campaign in the shadows of two celebrated defeats — for the presidency in 1960 and for governor of California in 1962.

HE BELIEVED he had to be right this time. That meant alienating as few voters as possible, stringing along with local and state Republican organizations and avoiding highly detailed positions which might be discussed out of context by the opposition.

If Nixon's campaign is any guide, he can be expected to be a crisp administrator and no-nonsense organizer.

But critics argue he has been known to improvise a great deal and react angrily, even impulsively, under attack.

Booming RP Sales Mean Delayed Pix

Students who have encountered difficulties in getting their Royal Purple pictures taken this fall are urged to make their appointments this week.

Vic Shalkoski, Royal Purple (RP) editor, said scheduling problems stem from the sale of a record number of RP picture receipts this fall.

Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, the photography studio in charge of taking pictures, has been swamped by the added number of appointments.

Shalkoski said more than 8,300 picture receipts were sold for the 1969 yearbook. This exceeds the number of students pictured last year by approximately 1,100.

Problems began with a delay in the counting of picture receipts sold at registration, he said.

Blaker set up deadlines for taking individual pictures before learning of the large increase in sales of picture receipts. They were soon swamped with appointments and, according to Shalkoski, students found many of the appointment times had been filled.

"Deadlines have been adjusted and more times have been arranged," Shalkoski said.

Shalkoski said with the extension of deadlines and additional times open for appointments, students should have less difficulty than before.



THIS DID not happen during the recent campaign although there were a couple of instances in which what these critics term the "Old Nixon" threatened to breakthrough.

One involved the period leading up to President Johnson's decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

Nixon was hearing speculation and gossip from Washington that the Administration was hastily putting together a peace package designed to help Hubert Humphrey.

NIXON FIRED no direct criticism at the administration. He chose instead to take circuitous route of citing the rumors and then adding that he, for one, did not believe them.

A second instance came nine days before the election. Nixon appeared on a television panel show and bridled at some of the tough questioning about his running mate, Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland.

He fought to keep his temper, however, and a second appearance of this type on the Sunday before election went considerably smoother.

NOW THAT he has won the presidency in his own right, any lingering insecurity about criticism should be even less obvious. For the first time since his 1960 defeat by John Kennedy, Nixon can afford a certain tolerance for his political enemies.

During the campaign, Nixon spoke of the desirability of the president having closer contact with the public and one of his first moves may be in this direction.

He plans regular news conferences, some on television and others in his office without broadcasting facilities.

DOMESTICALLY, Nixon can be expected to be considerably more liberal than some more conservative Republicans would prefer. Democratic campaign charges notwithstanding, the last thing Nixon wants is He has access to some of the nation's best business, industrial and banking brains and will listen to their advice.

As for foreign policy, particularly Vietnam, Nixon is pretty well locked in by present policy as other chief executives before him have discovered upon moving into the White House.

POLICY CHANGES in this field take time and patience.

Nixon promised repeatedly to end the war as soon as possible without endangering American servicemen and U.S. interests in Southeast Asia.

Although this essentially is what Johnson has been trying to do for some time, Nixon is counting on the change in Washington to help speed the peace negotiations.

HE REALIZES, however, that this is a slow process. In the meantime, he is not expected to take any radical, unilateral action.

If the "real" Nixon has not come across to many Americans, it may be due to a stiffness and rigidity of personality which the public sees.

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Collegian Collegian Elassified

ADS

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Trying to sell something to college students and not advertising in the Collegian is like winking at a girl in the dark . . .

You Know What You're Doing, But Nobody Else Does

LOST Items
FOUND may now
be advertised

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Complete This Form and Return It to Kedzie 103 Today

Send Your

Parents the

K-State

Collegian

They Will

Enjoy It

Too!

In Riley County \$8 yr.
Outside County \$7 yr.

Man allikola til sen	WRITE	YOUR	COLLEGIAN	CLASSIFIED	HERE
Days to Run					
Your Name			04 60 90		
Address					
Phone					
Pate: One day	5 cents n	er word		*	
Rate: One day 1		er word			
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Classifieds are cash in adva Deadline is 11 a.m. day b Friday for Monday pape	pefore pub	olication.			
for Bookkeeper					

DIANA ADAMS, AH JR Hammers her milk stool together.

New Ag Queen Highlights Fall Festival Activities

Miss Agriculture KSU intends to enter veterinary medicine school with her animal husbandry major or begin farming after graduation.

THE NEW queen, Diana Adams, AH Jr, was crowned at the Fall Festival dance Saturday night — the climax of week-long activities sponsored by the agriculture and home economics colleges.

Miss Adams was one of five finalists who milked cows, drove tractors in reverse and built milk stools at Chore Night last Monday. The five women were chosen from a field of 20 contestants.

Nancy Dunn, PEL So, Boyd hall; Julie Kopp, So, Gamma Phi Beta; Myra McLeod, FCD Sr, Alpha Delta Pi; and Virginia Wegman, SED Sr, Delta Delta Delta, also vied for the title. Miss Adams represented Ford hall.

AGRICULTURE students voted for their new queen Thursday and Friday.

A steak fry Saturday afternoon preceded the Fall Festival dance at the National Guard Armory.



—photo by Rob Meneilly.

QUEEN DIANA ADAMS

Crowned at Fall Festival dance.

Photos by John LaShelle



STEAK FRY PARTICIPANTS
Eat steak before dance Saturday night.



VIRGINIA WEGMAN, SED Sr Sits on homemade stool, but cow is still restless.



MYRA McLEOD, FCD SR Milks cow at Chore Night.



High-stepping twirler watches for cue.



Scoreboard shows K-State's early lead at halftime of the Husker Homecoming.

'Cats Stun Huskers, Fans

By CANDY KELLY

A cold afternoon and a crowd of nearly 66,000 greeted the Wildcats Saturday as they emerged from the dressing room to meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Big Red's Homecoming.

Buried in the massive sea of red were approximately 100 K-State fans who made the trek to Lincoln with dreams of seeing an upset.

Their dreams came true Saturday.

Playing strong football, the 'Cats shut out their opponent while scoring 12 points themselves including a spectacular 50-yard field goal.

As the afternoon progressed, the temperature dropped below freezing and Nebraska's hopes faded as the 'Cats

entered the dressing room with a 6-point lead at halftime. The lead, as it turned out, was more than enough to win the game.

Nebraska fans let out their biggest cheer of the contest upon learning the Big Eight leader Kansas has been upset by Nebraska in a day that was full of stunning surprises in the Big. Eight.

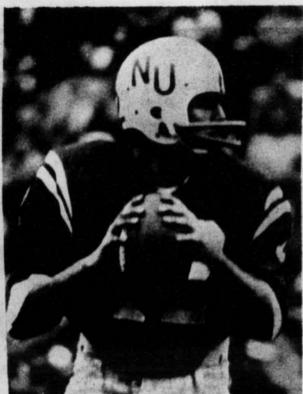
For the K-State squad, the victory was one of those Coach Gibson calls "the goodies" and the team's first conference wins in four seasons.

Many observers believe the win at Lincoln may give the Wildcats the momentum they need to snare a Homecoming victory Saturday against the University of Kansas.

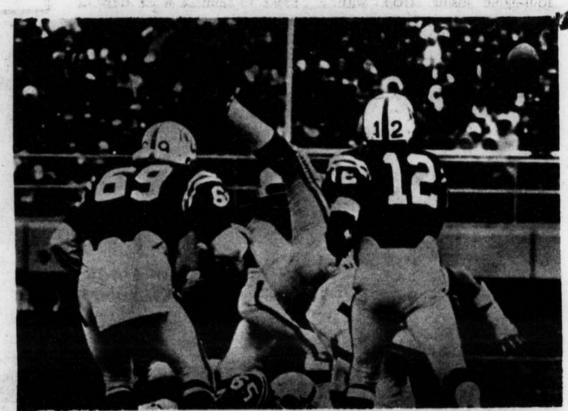
photos by Bill Jewell



A frowning fan. . .



and an anxious player.



Nebraska Huskers hustle after ball to no avail.



Big Red fans were hopeful until the final buzzer.



A couple finds plenty to cheer despite the cold.

Chilly Outside, 'Cats Warm Inside

By LOREN KRUSE **Assistant Sports Editor**

LINCOLN, Neb. - It was cold and snowy outside but inside the K-State dressing room Saturday the Wildcats celebrated the warmth of their first Big Eight triumph since 1964 and first shutout over a conference foe since 1955.

The Wildcats had just blanked the powerful Nebraska

Cornhuskers in Memorial Stadium beat week after week and having here, 12-0, and no one - players, coaches or fans - exhibited more joy in the bedlam than coach Vince Gibson.

"WHEW . . . did we need that one," the second-year coach said with a wide grin. "Our kids and coaches have worked so hard and haven't had many goodies. It was a great reward for the work they have done. I'll tell you, it's tough working hard and then getting

nothing to show for it."

Gibson's praise for his coaches and players was interrupted by a dressing room appearance by Governor Robert Docking and Nebraska Governor Norbert

"We don't ever play bad when you're in the crowd," Gibson beamed back as Docking congratulated the coach. Tieman also congratulated Gibson.

GIBSON praised the efforts of split end Dave Jones, quarterback

Lynn Dickey, wingback Mack Herron and tailback Larry Brown but offered special credit to the defensive unit.

"Our pass rush helped us more than anything else on defense and our man-to-man coverage of receivers was real good," he said. "Bob Devaney is a good coach. When you shutout Nebraska you've shutout a good team."

GIBSON also was quick to praise the Wildcat kicking game. "Bob Coble is some punter and Max Arreguin's two field goals

spelled the difference." Coble punted ten times for 42.5 yards and Arreguin kicked field goals of 28 and 50 yards.

In the background from the coaches' room the players chanted: "KU, KU, KU . . . There was no doubt who the 'Cat's next opponent was.

"We inherited a football team that hasn't won a conference game in four years," Gibson said. "And life doesn't mean for you to get kicked around all the time," he said almost philosophically.

Day of Upsets Tabs Loop Edge for Mizzou, Sooners

UPI - Oklahoma, its back still to the wall, looked every bit the defending champion Saturday in throwing the Big Eight football hase into a three-team scramble.

The Sooners stunned third-ranked and previously unbeaten Kansas, 27-23, giving eighth-ranked Missouri - the team Oklahoma hosts next Saturday the inside track.

Missouri, the only Big Eight team to escape an upset loss Saturday, moved to 5-0 in the conference with a runaway 42-7 victory over Iowa State. Kansas' loss dropped the Jayhawks to 4-1 in the conference and Oklahoma stayed alive at 3-1.

THE TIGERS can clinch a title tie next Saturday by beating Oklahoma and could wrap up the championship outright if K-State upsets Kansas.

In other Big Eight games last Saturday, K-State snapped a four-game losing streak with a 22-0 upset over Nebraska and Oklahoma State beat favored Colorado, 34-17.

The Oklahoma-Missouri and K-State-Kansas games headline next Saturday's schedule, which also finds Nebraska at Colorado

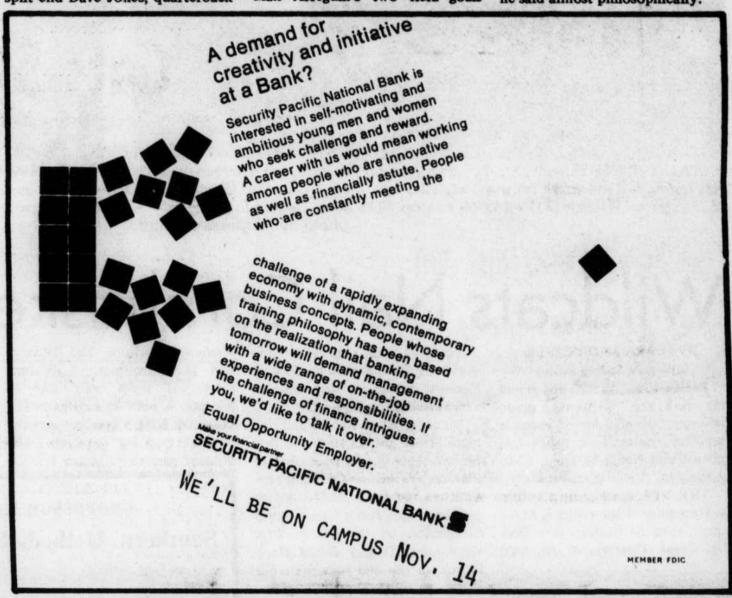
and Iowa State closing its season at Oklahoma State.

Tailback Steve Owens powered Oklahoma past Kansas, scoring two touchdowns - including the clincher on a five-yard dash with only 4:14 left in the game - and passed for a third.

OWENS FINISHED with 157 yards rushing on 37 carries and caught four passes for 42 yards.

Missouri, an upset victim in its season opener, had little trouble with Iowa State sophomore fullback James Harrison tied a school record by scoring three touchdowns and Roger Wehrli with 129 yards set a Big Eight career record of 1,013 yards in punt returns.

K-State's victory at Nebraska was its first in the conference since 1964. Quarterback Lynn Dickey's 47-yard pass to Dave Jones set up the Wildcats' only touchdown - a nine-yard Dickey strike to tailback Mack Herron.



'Cat Harriers Place Third in Big Eight

Utilizing team depth, Kansas swept to victory in the Big Eight cross country meet Saturday in Lawrence.

Sparked by a third place finish from freshman Doug Smith, the Jayhawks garnered 45 team points to second place Colorado's 61. K-State captured third with 91.

Winner of the three-mile race was Colorado's Craig Runyan who adged teammate Rick Trujillo with a 14:21 timing. Freshman Bob Barratti was the top K-State finisher as he placed eighth with a 14:31 time.

The Jayhawks placed five runners in the top twelve enroute to their team victory.

Junior Ken Swenson placed 16th, second best for the 'Cats. Other K-State runners and their places were: Steve Perry, 19th; Don Henderson, 23rd; Jerome Howe, 25th; Jim Bell, 47th; and Gary Dahm, 57th.

Head track coach DeLoss Dodds was pleased with the 'Cats performance.

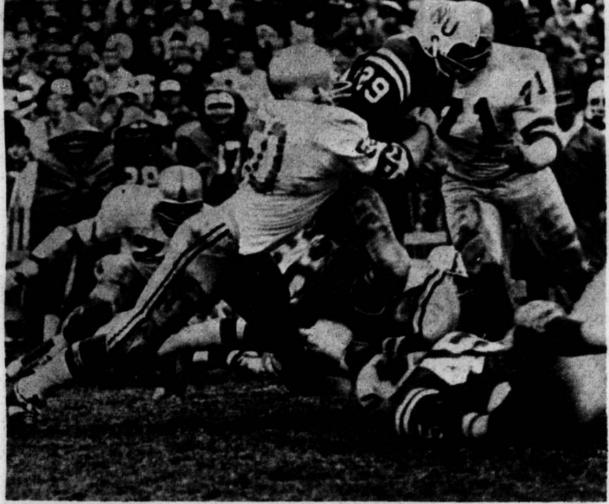
"I think our runners competed very well," Dodds said. "We got sort of a bonus by beating Missouri and Nebraska since both defeated us in duals this past Leason."

Nebraska and Missouri finished fourth and fifth respectively. Iowa State was sixth, Oklahoma State seventh and Oklahoma eighth.

Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... **Chevrolet Sports Shop**



See the Super Sports at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Department now.



K-STATE'S DEFENSE, which put the clamps on Nebraska all afternoon Saturday, provided the spark for the 'Cats 12-0 win. Here Linebacker Oscar Gibson (50) and Ken Eckardt (71) combine to stop NU's Mick Ziegler for no gain. -photo by Al Messerschmidt.



HARD RUNNING NU fullback Dick Davis finds his reception as cold as the weather as K-State's Mike Kolich (15), Alan Steelman (53) and Ron Dickerson (on the ground) bring the 210-pound senior to a crashing halt.

—photo by Al Messerschmidt.

Wildcats Nail Cornhuskers, 12-0

By JERRY McCONNELL Collegian Sports Editor

LINCOLN - Vince Gibson and his K-State Wildcats made believers out of a lot of skeptics Saturday, defeating a tough but inconsistent Nebraska team, 12-0, in Lincoln.

THE WIN, sparked by the fine performance of the entire K-State squad, gave the Wildcats their first Big Eight Conference triumph

Hunting Only Fair In Western Areas

PRATT (UPI) - Fair hunting in some areas and poor success in extreme northwestern and western areas was reported Saturday with the start of the 1968 pheasant season in western Kansas.

Throughout the area, the weather was cool and cloudy with mist and fog in some sections. Cover conditions were generally heavy.

Game protectors of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission reported the most successful hunting was in the southwest. However, few hunters achieved the daily limit of three birds.

The first portion of the season continues west of U.S. 81 through Dec. 8, then closes until Dec. 21, when it reopens and runs through

shutout since the 1955 battle with Missouri. It was the first win over a Nebraska team since 1959.

What appeared to be a unifying team effort got its start the first time K-State was in possession of the ball. On his own 47-yard line, soph quarterback Lynn Dickey hit split end Dave Jones for a 47-yard completion to the NU 7. Two plays later, Dickey found Mack Herron in the end zone for a 6-0 advantage.

AS IT turned out, that first six points would have provided all the margin necessary, but the 'Cats came closer to running away with the ball game on four different occasions, all stifled by either penalties or Nebraska defensive efforts. One of the better threats was a nifty 63-yard punt return for a touchdown by Herron which was called back on a clipping penalty.

K-State, while piling up impressive offensive credentials of its own, let an aroused defensive unit put the clamps on the touted Nebraska running game. The 'Huskers managed only 146 total yards, 78 of them on the ground.

WHILE K-STATE showed inspired defense and as all-round fine effort, Bob Devaney's crew got off to a slow start and just couldn't get the steam up in windy, snowy, 33-degree

since 1964 and their first loop Memorial Stadium. The 'Huskers had their troubles - although most of them were due to K-State. A poor kicking game (10 punts for a 31.8 average) cost the Big Red field position. The Wildcat pass rush limited the NU

air attack to 7 of 28 completions and just 68 yards.

WHAT WAS impressive about the team - and the win - was really not the score, but the coherence of the Wildcats.

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2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

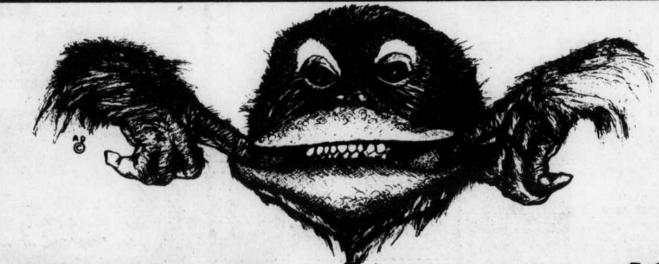
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Must sell, 1967 Suzuki 250 cc Scrambler. Low mileage. Many ex-tras. Excellent condition. Highest offer over \$300 takes. Call PR 8-3270.

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Two roommates wanted for second semester. College Heights and Denison. Neil Koster, Station Legal Office, MCAS, FPO, San Francisco 96615.

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HORIZONTAL 41. Make lace

- 1. John, in Russia 5. Fabulous
- bird 8. Grate
- 12. Cotton
- 13. Large
- paddle
- 14. Essayist
- 15. Derby
- 17. Repair
- 18. Inquire 19. Storage
- bookshelves
- 21. Freshet 24. Mix
- 25. Recording ribbon
- 26. Grateful 30. High card
- 31. Crab's claw
- 32. Native metal
- 33. Renews
- 35. Loiters 36. God of love 37. Blanches
- 38. Swiss herdsman's

- 43. Violent streams
- 48. Islands in **Galway Bay**
- 49. Be situated

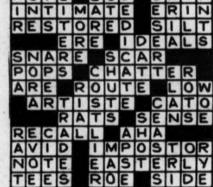
42. Italian

coins

- 50. Midday
- 53. Playing

- 51. Dissolve
- 52. Wapiti

- Ages 6. A tree 7. Watch



Average time of solution: 22 minutes

- VERTICAL
- 2. Letter
- 3. Massachu-
- setts cape 4. Marked
- with spots
- - glasses 8. Comment

- By Eugene Sheffer 9. Fish sauce
- 1. Each (Scot.) 10. Subside
 - 11. Cushions
 - 16. Employ 20. Girl's
 - nickname
 - 21. Asterisk
 - 22. Step 23. Mimics
 - 24. Diaphanous
 - 26. Strangle 27. A filly
 - 28. Impel
 - 29. Minus 31. Arrive
 - 34. Natural endowment
 - 35. Dormant 37. Common value
 - 38. Bivalve mollusk
 - 39. Engage 40. Russian inland sea
 - 41. A migration 44. A fuel
 - 45. And not 46. Pedal digit
 - 47. Curve of ship's planking
- 12 22 23 25 30 39 42 48

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Entries must be turned in to either the SGA office or the ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE table in the UNION by November 22.

Winners Will Be Announced Dec. 1

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In Aggieville

Individual Cases Merit Dissimilar Punishments

(Continued from page 1.)

the board who is infringing upon their rights.

MOST COMPLAINTS stemming from the students is the infraction of quiet hours regulations. Although students are asked to keep the halls quiet enough for studying or sleeping at all times, hours usually between 7:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. during the week and after closing hours on weekends are much more strictly enforced.

A recent case brought before one of the women's boards involved two coeds who were reported as being too noisy and thus disturbing the women in the neighboring room. The board decided that they should invite the girls they disturbed out for a soft drink and talk their behavior over with them.

There was no penalty involved, except the price of the soft drink.

IN ANOTHER case, before a different board, three women were charged with excessive noise. They were accompanied by a friend who claimed she was a member of the guilty party but had not been summoned. One girl

denied all guilt and claimed she was an innocent bystander.

Should the board take action against the two who had been called before the board and admitted that they had been charged fairly? What action could the board take against the woman who admitted her guilt but wasn't referred to the board? And what about the one who had supposedly been caught up in the accusation unfairly?

These were questions discussed by the board members. Also, should the board take into consideration the past record of the woman who is referring her fellow residents? Should it make any difference if she is a highly-respected hall officer or a chronic complainer?

ANSWERING these questions is not an easy task for the board members who have had little or no training for their job. In the case mentioned above, the two women who admitted breaking the rules were given two three-hour study halls supervised by a board member.

The coed who admitted her quilt but who hadn't been called before the board received no disciplinary action. The "innocent bystander" was assigned to one three-hour study period.

Assigned study halls are the prevalent type of disciplinary action. Whether it is a "preventative and educational" action or merely a penalty is questionable.

THOUGH some good undoubtedly will come from three hours of supervised study, the question arises "does the punishment fit the crime?"

Another often reviewed case involves the violation of closing hours. AWS has set 11 p.m. hours Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. hours Friday and Saturday, and 12 a.m. hours Sunday. Juniors, seniors and women over 21 years of age have self-regulated hours.

There are a multitute of exceptions to the closing hours regulations. Women can obtain out-of-town specials which do not specify the time the women must return, and overnight in Manhattan permits. Freshmen

have semester specials which allow them an extra hour four different times during the semester. Sophomores have eight such specials.

"THERE IS always some way girls try to get around the rules," Karen Erickson, HEA Jr, and president of AWS, said. Miss Erickson is a staff assistant at Ford hall.

AWS has been examining the possibility of abolishing hours for sophomores. "Closing hours are handy for first semester freshmen, for they serve as a protective device," Miss Erickson added.

After an underclass woman has a c c u mulated late minutes exceeding the 15-minute grace period of the residence hall, she is summoned before judicial board. If her excuse is legitimate, such as a late bus or car trouble, the case most often is dismissed.

FOR THOSE who do not give adequate reasons for their tardiness, the board may assign them to a study hall, give them a menial task around the hall, or confine them to the hall on a Friday or Saturday night.

If the board believes a coed has shown a lack of responsibility in watching the time, she may spend a Saturday night signing in at the office every half hour. She also may have to account for her actions since the last time she signed in.

Other penalties include making posters for the hall, writing papers on the purpose of a specific regulation, the loss of guest privileges and doing odd jobs for the hall.

"It's harder to catch people now," Miss Erickson said concerning women who stay out all night. Self-regulated hours for juniors and seniors make it easier for an underclasswoman to "get away with it."

The big question bothering board members is how effective their disciplinary actions are as serving as a deterrent and educative move.

French Catholic Churches Dissent from Papal Word

LOURDES, France (UPI) — The French Catholic Church, in a carefully worded dissent from Pope Paul's Encyclical, has ruled that married couples may decide for themselves whether to practice artificial birth control.

Church leaders Saturday explained the declaration adopted by 120 French bishops to mean that those who practice artificial

Construction Shed

Goes Up in Flames

At Auditorium Site

(Continued from page 1.)
"I STAYED in there as long as

I could, but it got too hot and I started running out of water," he

The campus fire truck arrived at the scene about ten minutes

The fire was soon brought

under control with seven men

holding the squirming

high-pressure hose. The powerful

stream blasted pieces out of the charred shack high over the

Virgil Blank, one of the job

foremen, estimated the loss at

after the blaze started.

heads of bystanders.

\$1,500 to \$2,000.

contraception are "not always guilty" of sin.

The declaration, revised eight times and heavily amended, was approved at the Episcopal Assembly in Lourdes Friday.

THE FRENCH bishops said that a Catholic couple faced "a veritable conflict of duties" if it adhered to Pope Paul's decree. They said a couple had a duty to preserve the "stability and happiness" of their marriage as well as a duty to the church.

BISHOP PIERRE Boillon of Verdun told reporters Saturday that while artificial birth control was an "evil," it was not necessarily a "sin."

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KANSAS

Nixon Asks Help In Bringing Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President-elect Richard Nixon Monday generally endorsed the Johnson administration's strategy for seeking peace in Vietnam and warned against expecting any

Finals at 6 p.m. For Selection Cheerleader

Pep Coordinating Council (PCC) will stage semi-final and final competition at 6 p.m. today in Nichols gymnasium to fill a cheerleading position for a Negro male.

Cheerleader Barry Greis said three Negro men are competing for the position. He said the winner would eventually take over as K-State yell leader, the job Willie the Wildcat presently performs.

Judging will be done by five representatives of PCC and eight guest judges.

PCC judges are Barry Greis, Becky Anderson, Bill Luckeroth, Bev Johnson, Jr, and Marv Kallenbach.

Guest judges are Gene Casper, Hindman Hall, Lodis Rhodes, Steve Honeycutt, Gene Williams, Mac Herron, Corny Davis and Bill Favrow.

drastic foreign policy changes when he takes over the White House.

With President Johnson standing by his side after a three and one-half hour White House briefing, Nixon also said he would support administration policy during the next two months in the tense Middle East and toward improving relations with the Soviet Union.

Nixon emphasized continuity of government during the transition period between this administration and the next, and expressed hope that cooperation between himself and President Johnson could bring "some significant progress towards peace" before the Jan. 20 inauguration.

THIS TRANSITION period, Nixon said, is different from ones in the past because "this nation at this time in its foreign policy has several matters - Vietnam of course at the top of the list which cannot wait decision and cannot afford a gap of two months in which no action occurs.

Nixon said that during the meeting with Johnson and his top advisers, "I gave assurance in each instance to the secretary of state and, of course, to the President, that they could speak not just for this administration but for the nation, and that meant the next administration as well."

Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 12, 1968

Executive Claims NSA Platform for New Ideas

Disagreement with policies adopted by the NSA Congress is not a major reason for not joining the organization, Bill Shamblin, national vice president of NSA, said Monday.

Shamblin spoke for nearly three hours as students came and went, listening to him answer questions and criticisms of NSA.

National Student Association (NSA) can provide a meeting ground for dissent and discussion of different points of view, he

"WHEN YOU pull out of NSA will people cease to be discriminated against? When you pull out of NSA will the war in Vietnam be stopped? When you pull out of NSA will people cease to be hungry?" Shamblin asked his audience.

NSA provides the place to discuss solutions to these and other topics, he said.

"We don't have any definite answers to these problems, but we can work to find them."

NSA HAS received grants from federal agencies to do studies involving all areas of student activity, he said.

The Department of Mental Health has granted money to NSA for drug studies to inform students of the hazards of taking drugs.

NSA has received a grant from

the Office of Economic organization when "someone else Opportunity to implement a program to provide tutoring for 200,000 students.

THE FORD Foundation has given money for the establishment of experimental colleges throughout the country. These colleges have been established in about 350 schools, Shamblin said, with K-State's University for Man being one.

NSA also is currently studying student stress and suicide and searching for ways to prevent these, Shamblin said.

Shamblin termed the cry for student power a "cry for help because students have no power, they are subject to more discipline than they would be at home."

"WE FEEL very strongly that the American student communities must get themselves together."

NSA has been an organization on its own for only about one and one-half years, because of the CIA link, Shamblin said.

Shamblin explained by saying no organization could call itself an

signs the checks."

THE NSA officer was questioned about actions of individuals at the NSA Congress. He explained that NSA cannot be responsible for the actions of individuals.



Bill Shamblin defends NSA policy.

Responsibility Shifts To Womens' Rights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Changes in Judicial Board are contrasted to-day in the final of a two-part series.)

By JOAN BASTEL Staff Writer

Rules in the women's residence halls are becoming less strict. While students are taking more responsibility for their own actions, the University is gladly allowing such changes.

Five years ago, lights had to be out in the freshman women's dorms by 11 p.m. Women could not receive phone calls from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dorm residents could not have callers until afternoon when men were confined to the lobby areas.

As an extra precaution, there were twice as many resident assistants than there are today. The assistants are upperclasswomen who are members of the hall's staff and act in the capacity of advisor, and sometimes arbiter while enrolled as full-time students.

THE ADMINISTRATION had "a more parental attitude then," Karen Hensleigh, director of Boyd hall and 1966 K-State graduate, said. Students are being treated as adults now. They don't want the University to act as a parent, she added.

"It's more realistic when you are judged by your peers," Miss Hensleigh said in reference to the judicial board system.

"If I were in trouble," Karen Erickson, AWS president, said, "I

would rather talk to someone who knew what was going on." The administration is "removed by a generation and the power gap,"

Because of the human element involved in all decisions, the judicial boards make mistakes. Board members are not unaware of this weakness

ONE JUDICIAL board adviser cited two cases last year when board members excused themselves because they were too emotionally involved in the issue or with the individual who was summoned.

To allow a margin of error, cases from hall judicial boards may be appealed to the Student Government Association Tribunal. These cases may be reviewed by

Though the boards have staff advisers, they are sometimes faced with problems that they feel they cannot fairly judge because of lack of experience.

MANY CASES, however, which involve a serious offense are not brought directly before the board. The hall director may ask for professional advice and guidance from the counseling center or the dean of women's office. Then they usually are summoned to judicial board.

If an individual who was skilled in interpersonal relationships such as a counselor sat on the boards, (Continued on page 8.)

Conference Ground Rules * At Heart of Peace Dispute

PARIS (UPI) - American and South Vietnamese diplomats Monday apparently failed to settle differences over ground rules for a Vietnam peace conference involving officials of the United States, the Saigon government, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Philip Habib, a deputy assistant secretary of state for Asian and Pacific affairs, conferred with Pham Dang Lam, South Vietnam's chief diplomat here, at Lam's

Saigon diplomatic sources said there was no indication following the meeting that South Vietnam had softened its opposition to any Paris conference that would include representation by the National Liberation Front (NLF) a separate entity.

THE NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Saigon's position was reiterated in Canberra Monday by Tran Kim Phuong, the South Vietnamese ambassador to Australia.

"We do not object to the broadened talks in Paris," Phuong said. "But we will never accept the NLF. This is our position and we would like to make it very, very clear."

INFORMED diplomatic sources said Lam firmly informed Habib Monday the Saigon would agree to a peace conference with the NLF only if the NLF was part of the North Vietnamese negotiating team.

North Vietnamese diplomats MOnday studied the latest diplomatic dispatches from Hanoi and Saigon, and insisted there would be no beginning of meaningful talks unless the Saigon government agrees to

arrangements between Washington and Hanoi to broaden the talks.

Allied diplomats said Monday night there was no indication of a thaw in the South Vietnamese position which would permit a session of the Vietnam talks on Wednesday, the usual day for announced negotiations between the United States and North



Receives the crowds. Pictures and story p. 5.

Ray Admits Involvement

Ray Makes Lawyer Switch

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray planned for as long as a month to make a last-minute switch in lawyers to delay his trial for the murder of Martin Luther King Jr., it was learned Monday.

It appeared the move would succeed. Famed trial lawyer Percy Foreman, brought into the case Sunday, spent the day drawing up his request for a continuance of the trial, set to begin Tuesday.

Judge Preston Battle was expected to grant the delay, probably at least until after Jan.

SOURCES CLOSE to Ray said

the defendant maneuvered the lawyer change to delay the trial in the vague hope that something might change the picture and the case against him might be dropped.

Ray has admitted that he believes he became "involved in some sort of plot to kill King" as early as eight months prior to the murder, it was reported Monday.

But Ray is quoted in the second of a series of articles in Look Magazine as claiming he was duped into the conspiracy and "nobody told me anything about any planned murder of King or anyone else."

THE SERIES is by author William Bradford Huie who corresponded with Ray at the Memphis, Tenn., jail where Ray awaits trial. Huie states that he cannot reveal all he has learned until Ray has been tried but he believes King was the secondary, not the primary, target of the plotters.

"The primary target was the United States," Huie wrote. King was to be murdered for effect. His murder was planned, not by impulsive men who hated him personally, though they probably did hate him, but by calculating men who wanted to use his murder to trigger violent conflict be tween white and Negro citizens."

According to information given Huie by Ray, the escaped convict was recruited in Canada by a man identified only as Raoul for some "activity" on Aug. 18, 1967, eight months prior to the April 4, 1968, assassination. His first assignment was to smuggle three packages by car from Windsor, Ont., to Detroit, Mich.

From then on, Huie wrote, Ray "moved as directed by the plotters," although he did not know as late as two weeks before King's assassination "that the plot included murder or that it was aimed in any way at Dr. King."

ONCE IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union 207. Harvey Davis, Southern Methodist University School of Law, will be available to talk informally with prospective law students.

ARTS AND SCIENCES positions are open on Student Senate and Arts and Sciences Council. Interested students should pick up application blanks this week at the SGA office in the Union Activities office. Interviews will be Monday.

FELLOWSHIP OF Christian Athletes meets at 9 p.m. in the Athletic dormitory west lobby.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP (Foreign students and faculty wives) meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B. A movie on the "History of Motor Racing" is scheduled.

"LATIN AMERICA TODAY," featuring C. W. Shenkel, of the geology department, will be shown at a Gamma Theta Upsilon and a Geography Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom S for Royal Purple pictures and a discussion on NSA.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the following downtown locations: Congregational Church, First Christian Church and Methodist Children's Center.

COLLEGIATE FFA will hear a speaker at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

WEDNESDAY

PRE-LAW STUDENTS may talk informally with Philip Mause, University of lows College of Law, from 9 a.m. to noon in Union 207.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

NSA Executive To Speak At Senate Meeting Tonight

A representative of the National Student Association (NSA) will address Student Senate tonight on the advantages of K-State affiliation with NSA.

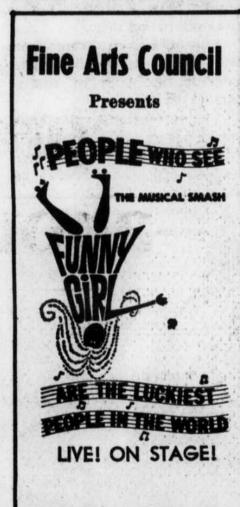
Danny Boggs, described as a conservative NSA staff member, will speak at the meeting which begins at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, 1517 McCain Lane. A law instructor at the University of Chicago, Boggs will answer questions from senators about NSA. After

speaking at Senate, Boggs will address a meeting of the College Republicans (CR). CR is expected to issue a statement about NSA after the speech.

No formal legislation is planned for this week's Senate meeting, Jerry Rapp, Senate chairman, said.

Melvin Kepple, Director of Data Processing, and Jim Morris, Director of Student Publications, will discuss reasons for some of the errors in the University Directory.





Saturday, Nov. 16

8:15 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

Tickets on Sale at Cats' Pause Conde's Music Betton's Music \$2.50 and \$2.00 By Connie Grafel

SHOPPERS MEMO

HOMECOMING SATURDAY may be as cold as the Nebraska game and you men should be interested in all-weather coats. STEVENSON'S downtown and West Loop caries LONDON FOG'S Saxon and Dalton styles.

A nother quality brand is ALL-WEATHER, both have zip-out linings. Be prepared for rain or snow.

CO-EDS, TO BEAT the cold or fight the rain, look over the wide boot selection at TEMPO. Prices from \$7 up. Styles are in smart antique leathers, pile linings and vinyl antiqued shades. Both groups sport the popular wide buckles.



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GUERLAIN COLOGNES top the market in the world of fragrance with tempting, vibrant Shalimar. Essence imported from France. MILLER'S PHARMACY has a wide selection of Guerlain from \$6, see gift packages, purse compacts and refills. A special for all French majors is L'HEURE BLEUE an elusive, mysterious scent that would trap any monsieur.

WILD, WILD, WILD things can be founds at the TREASURE CHEST.

They've expanded and invite you to come in and browse. You'll find antiques, guns, coins, incense, neck pendants, black lights and the list goes on.

> Buy—Sell—Trade at the TREASURE CHEST

Program Advances Adult Education in Town

By SHARON NORTON

This school is a little different from the school system we know.

It has an age limit which allows only persons 19 years of age and older to attend.

There is no expense to the student who can begin his education at any time during the semester.

ADULT BASIC Education is a tutoring program which allows its students to specialize in areas where their education is lacking.

Those especially benefited by the program are those adults who, for various reasons, were unable to finish either elementary or high school.

"We are helping several foreign students, wives, or foreign-born wives of servicemen in courses fot preparation for their U.S. citizenship," Mary Borger, administrative advisor, said.

"THE LARGEST group of our students are trying to finish their high school requirements; but we have some who never finished above a third-grade education," said Mrs. Stephen Stover, teacher trainer.

high school auditorium on

Tuesday and Thursday evenings, get caught up as quickly as the students are taught by volunteer tutors, and four paid part-time teachers.

Students come into the program at different degrees of readiness and need special help in all or just certain areas; so the job of the tutor is very important, said Mrs. Stover.

A STAFF of about 14 tutors work with the students on different arrangements. Some tutors will work with only one student or as many as four at a time depending on various needs.

One of the main responsibilities of the program is to prepare students to take tests for their General Educational Development Certif icate (GED), which is the equivalent of a high school diploma.

"We have been very pleased with our students and their seriousness. Many are embarrassed by the fact that they didn't finish their education and it takes a lot of nerve for them to come to us and admit it.

"THE STUDENTS set their own goals, it is up to the individual to reach his highest potential.

"Most are indeed happy to Meeting in Manhattan's junior have the opportunity to finish their education and they want to possible.

"Sometimes they want to finish their education to get a certain job, to go to vocational technical school, or even to go on to a University," Miss Border explained.

MISS BORDER, who was one of the original initiators of the program almost three years ago, remembers that one of the initial reasons behind the program was to close the generation gap.

"With some it is a matter of personal pride. Their own children are getting ahead of them in education and the parents want to be able not only to understand their children, but to help them with their studies. They are finding a new necessity to finish their educations," Miss Border said.

THE PROGRAM began in February 1966, and operated on a completely volunteer basis until this semester when federal funds were obtained.

Federal funds have been available to this program through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which appropriates certain amounts to each state.

"The counties apply for this money but we were unable to receive any the first two years that we were in operation because the money had already been alloted to other programs," Miss Border explained.

MONEY IS administered to the program through the public school system. The first two years the program ran on donations and volunteer work using the high school facilities and materials.

The federal funds are used expecially to buy materials and supplies. "We prefer not to use the public school's materials as they are written for a younger audience. We use the special program materials which are designed for adults," Miss Border

"IT TAKES different skills to teach adults than children, and our students come to us at different levels. That's why our tutors are so important," Mrs. Stover said.

The volunteer tutors must have a general background of academics and the ability to relate to other persons, especially adults, Mrs. Stover said.

"This is a personal type of thing for the community-minded citizens. A friend will call a friend and this is often how we obtain our volunteer tutors," Mrs. Stover explained.

Some of the tutors are retired school teachers or retired professional persons. Some come from the student body of K-State or are faculty members or their wives, Mrs. Stover said.

THE PROGRAM started out with 14 students and has an enrollment of about 40 at present.

"The 1960 census showed that over 1,200 persons over 25 years of age in Riley County had less than a grade-school education," Mrs. Stover said.

"The largest number of our students are women who quit school at an early age to get married.

"We have some who are physically handicapped and weren't able to keep up with their regular classes and had to drop out," Mrs. Stover explained.

THE STUDENTS are divided into three groups known as Basic I, II and III as designated by the federal government.

The curriculums are divided into four major topics of English, social science, science and mathmatics.

The group that is working towards U.S. citizenships is a separate group and works somewhat apart from the rest of the students, Mrs. Stover said.

A NEW idea in the program is that consumer education be taught concurrently and all the students meet as one body to receive instruction in this course. she added.

"After the students have been with us a while they are better able to tell us what they want and need," Miss Border said.

She said that most of the tutors find this program the most satisfying thing they have ever participated in.

"PSYCHOLOGICALLY this program has a good effect, just to see all the people of various races, ages and nationalities all working together," Miss Border siad.

"The federal government has opened the doors, and many of our students have moved on to better positions," Miss Border explained.

"It shows what a community can do if it wants to," she added.

Folk Singing Group To Perform Thursday

New Folk will perform at 8 p.m. represents eight campuses and is Thursday, Nov. 21 at Manhattan City Auditorium.

Crusade for Christ and Sigma Chi

KSU Open House Entries Due Nov. 22

A contest to name the All-University Open House is being conducted through Friday, Nov. 22.

The contest consists of two phases - naming the open house and giving it a symbol, Tillman said.

The winners, which will be announced on December 2, will receive a \$25 savings bond for each phase of the contest.

Tillman said that entries should be mailed to him at the Student Governing Association office in he Union Activities Center.

Collegiate singing group The fraternity, the nine-member group beginning its fourth national tour.

THEY HAVE performed at Sponsorered by Campus 120 campuses and 40 military bases, Jim Tanner, Campus Crusade for Christ staff member,

> Tanner described The New Folk's music as contemporary folk-rock. Selections include standards, secular music and original songs and arrangements,

"It is music with a message. It gives an answer as well as presenting the problem," he said.

TICKETS MAY be purchased at the Ramada Inn, Cats Pause and at the door. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students with

The group also will perform at the University of Kansas Nov. 14; Emporia Kansas State Teachers College, Nov. 18; Wichita State University, Nov. 19 and Fort Riley, Nov. 20.

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editorial views

Separatism Walls Need to Fall

Another side of the human relations issue

— involving Greek houses — has appeared at
the University of Minnesota.

The IFC president is seeking a means of communication with black students to talk about their attitudes toward the fraternity system. According to the president, black students have rejected the fraternity system as a "white institution" and are afraid they will lose their black identity if they pledge.

IN CONTRAST to K-State's situation, where black students are interested in pledging houses, Minnesota black students face "social ostracism, being labeled an Uncle tTom, and even loss of black friends" for considering the Greek system.

This attitude, understandably, has grown out of the solidarity of black power yet it has continued to widen the gap in communications between the races. A black fraternity started on the Minnesota campus last spring has gained members but it has not solved the problems of black and white communication.

K-State can do better than Minnesota in this area for communication lines have been started by the human relations teams. The teams again this year will have Greeks and black students interacting about attitudes, fears and prejudices. IFC here has suggested that its representatives should talk to each fraternity about what they are doing in the area of alleviating discrimination and what they are planning.

AND THE black fraternity here also should be involved deeply in these discussions. A one-way channel of communication can not solve the racial problems that confront the Greek system and black fraternity members must do as much talking as white fraternity members to examine the situation clearly.

At Minnesota, the situation seems unlikely to find an easy solution. The IFC president admits, "To create communication is the old cliche, but it's the only answer, so I'll just keep talking until it does some good."

At K-State, the solution can be described in similar terms. If Greeks and blacks and independents keep talking to each other, instead of building walls of separatism, it may do some good. — liz conner.

Assassination: American Way?

The Arab father and his two sons were jailed Sunday and the American people groaned, "Oh, no."

This time, the American people amost cried at the thought of another assassination attempt. There have been too many successful ones in five years — it is hard not to be reactionary.

"TIGHTEN UP our immigration laws," some say and we'll get rid of the element that shoots at a public official rather than just shout his protest against the man.

"We gonna put you in your place" an ex-candidate says, perhaps he believes assassinations could be avoided this way too.

No, that isn't the American way. Keep repeating that line to yourself. Surely there is a solution, but it is an American solution. — sandy dalrymple.









letters to the collegian editor

Vietnam Debate Poor

Editor:

Having been one of the few concerned students at K-State who found time to attend the so-called Vietnam debate, I would like to express my views on the evening's proceedings.

What could have been and should have been an actual debate on the issues of Vietnam, turned out to be a poorly organized and unfairly planned show that was controlled by our old friend Robert Fyfe.

The distinguished members of the panel who spoke out in opposition to the war did a very creditable job considering the limitations they were under as a result of Fyfe's suspension of counter rebuttal.

As the program was set up, each "dove" was given the opportunity to state his views and then sit back and be "slaughtered" by the "hawk" — Bob Turner. The peace advocates were not given a chance to refute Turner's rebuttal. Moreover, they had not been informed previously that the "debate" was to be conducted in this unconventional manner.

When Lawrence Velvey turned the tables on Turner and had him state his views first on the legal aspects of our involvement in Vietnam, it seemed that things were being evened out. Enter Fyfe, who thought it would be "fair" to have Turner answer Velvey's rebuttal. An objection came from the panel and the request was withdrawn. Finally Turner used the question period to refute Velvey's statement. Exit myself and other disappointed students.

It is interesting to note that Fyfe, who exerted such control over the "debate," did not have enough power to remove the swastika as a representation of his views from the "debate" advertisements. Perhaps he didn't want to.

Frank Bova, PLS So

Money Perpetuates War

Editor

It is interesting to see that some students at K-State are trying to break loose from the traditional apathy and play some role in relief efforts for starving Biafrans. Such efforts are commendable.

Several other groups in this country and elsewhere have been contributing large quantities of food and money for relief in the hunger-stricken areas.

Unfortunately, little of this food has reached the starving population, while the money has gone into the purchase of war materials to perpetuate the war. As long as the war continues it will interfere with relief efforts and the movement of food.

It is high time the Biafran leaders stopped the use of starving children as political pawns for international sympathy and/or recognition and get on with the task of peace-making. The humanitarian groups who have been so generous in their contributions of food and money should be playing a leading role in the search for peace.

More lives have been lost in Biafra from starvation than from actual fighting. More lives are destined to be lost if the war continues.

It may well be that by the time the war is over, the humanitarian groups, despite their good intentions, will

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The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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EditorLiz Conner Advertising ManagerJerry Reppert

have contributed more to the loss of lives than to their preservation — if they haven't already come to this conclusion!

Daniel Saror, VM Jr

Parking Rule Unclear

Editor:

For what it's worth, I'd like to add my support to Ed Detrixhe's complaint concerning the asinine campus regulation dictating where, exactly where, a parking permit or ID sticker shall be affixed to a vehicle.

The ostensible reason for parts two and seven of part D of rule number II in the regulations is, no doubt, to allow campus patrolmen to determine whether a vehicle is wearing a parking permit or ID without having to conduct a search of the windows. Very commendable.

One easily fails to see, however, why the lateral placement of a sticker on the rear window of a car constitutes a violation. Or, for that matter, why the display of last year's sticker is illegal.

The object is, I assume, to determine if a car does or does not have a sticker, not to turn rules into revenue-producing devices.

I don't expect anything to be done about it, but I nevertheless suggest to the petty tyrant who writes such rules that he rewrite these two to state simply that a sticker must be plainly visible from the rear glass of the vehicle, period. This change would keep the rules quite clear and create much less animosity toward campus police.

William Dyer, PLS Sr

Vanquished Foe Are Victors

Editor:

At times my University office floor is a bloody arena (in more than puritannical language, a hemotologist's playground) where a fly's loss in battle is to feel the reward that accompanies the sureness and quickness of a swatter. The vanquished lie scattered upon the field, some for several days or so.

Nevertheless, my sweet taste of victory has been diminished since my swatter, left by previous occupants, fell into a state of disrepair. Consequently, the flies' odds at surviving our battles have increased since the employment of other devices of warfare such as books, staplers, manila folders, rolling chairs, and falling coins have proven to be ineffective. As such, the vanquished are not yet the victors upon the field.

Upon larger fields the vanquished seem to be the victors. For instance, the fly of poverty cannot be swatted into non-existence and the Asian fly is the true victor upon that field. Even when opposed by the swatter of autumn, are not the vanquished the victors?

I salute as victors the vanquished that are besprinkled over our field of battle; that is, until the arrival of a new purple swatter at which time I shall again believe in the phantasm that I, a mere mortal, am the victor.

Paul Gray, ELE Gr







PAULA BLAIR, MTH SR **Homecoming Queen of 1968**



Paula Blair, MTH Sr, now reigns as K-State's Homecoming Queen of 1968.

Miss Blair was caped Monday by Football Coach Vince Gibson at ceremonies on the steps of Seaton hall before a crowd of 400 students.

SHE WAS CHOSEN from five finalists in last week's all-campus election.

Miss Blair represented Goodnow hall in the queen competition. She is the fourth coed from an organized independent living group to be elected in the past five years.

Susie Schwab, Alpha Delta Pi, reigned as Homecoming Queen last year.

MISS BLAIR'S ATTENDANTS are Shelly Bergerhouse, Chi Omega; Nancy Hodgson, Pi Beta Pi; Barbara Ross, Goodnow hall and Janet Sprang, Off-Campus Women.

The new queen, a 5' 5" coed, enjoys sewing and tennis. She majored in math because it is "challenging" and hopes to work as a computer programmer in industry when she graduates in June.

Miss Blair is secretary of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and is a member of Light Brigade, K-State Community Sisters and Associated Women Students judicial board.

SHE ALSO WAS a speaker for the President's Convocation in September and participated in the Human Relations visitation teams.

The queen's formal appearances begin with a television appearance Wednesday in Wichita. Thursday she will attend the Manhattan Rotary Club luncheon and Friday the Homecoming pep

Homecoming Day, Miss Blair will be the guest of Blue Key members and alumni at a luncheon.

She then will be presented during pre-game ceremonies at Saturday's K-State-KU football game.

MISS BLAIR WILL be crowned Homecoming queen Saturday night at the performance of "Funny Girl" at the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Monday's caping marked the first official event of Homecoming activities.

Approximately 3,800 votes - a record number - were cast in the election Thursday and

Photos by John LaShelle





Audience cheers its queen.



Sign of the times.



Blue Key President R. J. Gump introduces candidates, escorted by Blue Key members: Shelly Bergerhouse, Paula Blair, Nancy Hodgson, Barbara Ross, Janet Sprang.

Chalk Talk

by Stan Davis

Sports Staff Writer

Saturday in Lawrence was cold, windy and cloudy. But thousands of orange colored balloons dotted packed Memorial Stadium for the Oklahoma-Kansas football game. By the end of the game, virtually every "Orange Bowl Bound" memento had floated away and Jayhawk fans were asking themselves, "What happened?"

The answer is simple: Oklahoma's Sooners had beaten Pepper Rogers' football team with a well-balanced attack and a surprisingly strong rushing defense. The outcome of the game was in doubt until the final seconds, but OU beat KU fair and square.

THE JAYHAWK proved to be powerful and explosive on offense. But everyone knew that anyway. A lot of people didn't know just how tough their defense was, and Saturday afternoon they showed 51,000 Senior Day fans that it was far from perfect.

Kansas has relied heavily upon amassing early leads in ball games this season. They forced opponents to adapt to their game style and play catch-up ball. Saturday, the Sooners struck first, and KU spent much of the time trying to strike back.

HOMECOMING Day at KSU Stadium will undoubtedly be cold. Kansas will be in town sporting a 7-1 record. Their offense will be as explosive as ever, and their defense will have spent a hard week at work.

However, they just might underestimate the 'Cats. KU fans, in general, have already claimed victory in the K-State-Jayhawk contest. Feeling was similar at Nebraska last weekend.

Look for a high scoring excitingly close football game. Lynn Dickey might pass the Jayhawks silly, if the KU defensive secondary performs Saturday like they did against OU.

Like Kansas coach Pepper Rogers said, "You have to throw out all the books when two state schools meet."

Cat Trainers Face Hard Job

way to participate in the University's athletic program.

Next to the coach and players, one of the important positions, seldom heard of, is trainer.

THE TRAINER'S job varies from the Field House, to the stadium, to the field or court.

One of his most important jobs is to keep the teams physically fit for games and events. There are ankles to be taped, wrists to be wrapped, and attitudes to be corrected.

Besides being on hand in the trainer's room the trainer must keep his eyes on the field or court during the action. He can't get involved in the game.

HE MUST make sure everyone gets up and that no one is in the game that shouldn't be. He also has to supply water when the team comes out of the game.

Being a trainer is time consuming. The University employs one full time professional trainer and three part-time trainers. The part-time trainers are usually stdents who spend three hours a day during the week and a full day on Saturday.

One of K-State's part-time trainers is Ronald Williams, MTH Sr. Williams has been a trainer at K-State for five years.

WHEN HE came to college he wanted to "stick around athletics." He had a few friends in the athletic program and had little trouble getting a job as trainer.

Now he travels with the freshman football team and works with all the athletes.

Williams said a trainer has to know the personality and attitude of the players plus differentiating between the various sports.

Behind the scenes is another K-State's trainers work for athletes involved in all sports.

> "THE ATMOSPHERE is real strict in the training room," he said, "and there are a few who don't like it." The majority of the men realize they have to be taken care of.

> "You have to develop respect for yourself and be concerned with the guys," he continued. "A guy wants to get back into the game because he knows he's the one for that place." The trainer's job is to keep the guys in the game or get them back into the game as soon as possible.

Trainers are paid well, but not for the time they have to spend. "It's a real job, and you have to love it," he continued. He said he had often thought of being a trainer after college but he doesn't think he will.

"BEING A trainer takes a lot of experience," he said. There are different treatments for different men. Sometimes the trainer has to try them all before he finds one that will work. "Even though I've been a trainer for five years I still have to go to the head trainer for advice."

Williams said being a trainer doesn't hinder his school work. "Even if I was home in the afternoons I probably wouldn't get much studying done," he said.

Williams said a doctor travels with the football team and is with the basketball team at home. "The rest of the time it is up to us," he continued.

"I feel like I'm part of the team and that I'm helping with the athletic program," he said, "and I like that."



Ron Williams

DIETING?

Split a Pizza with a friend!

PIZZA HUT PIZZAS

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Thursday Last Day Students Can Buy **Basketball Tickets**

Students will be given one last chance to purchase basketball season tickets, Fritz Knorr, athletic department business manager said Monday.

Student season tickets will be on sale one day - Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gym, Knorr said. Tickets were on sale earlier from Nov. 4 to 8.

Students must present the pink I.D. cards - to be punched - in order to purchase the tickets. Student tickets are \$7.50, student spouse tickets are \$10 and tickets for the doubleheader, to be sold separately, are \$1.



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for wool 21. Honey

23. To beseech

25. Famous school

26. Part of

27. Walked

31. Title of

30. Hindu queen

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28. Peel

29. Old

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Car 66-68 model, must be in excellent condition, automatic transmission, single owner. Call 532-6798 office, 539-2675 home.

Babysitter for game Saturday. Will furnish transportation. \$1.00 an hour. Call 9-6614 after 4:30. 45-47 Another ticket to KS-KU game. Phone 9-9456 after 5 p.m. 45

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K.S.U. Orchestra plays Bizet, Beethoven, Villa-Lobos. Sunday, 8:15 p.m. November 17, Chapel Auditorium. Free. 45-48

Second recital in Faculty Artist Series. Frank Sidorfsky, clarinetist,

assisted by Alberto Gutano, planist, and Jean Sloop, soprano. Thursday, November 14, 8:15 p.m. All-Faiths Chapel. Free. 45-47

Collegian Republican meeting 7:30 Nov. 12 in Ballroom S. Royal Purple pictures will betaken and we will decide whether or not NSA will pass.

Do you need cash? We need qualified tutors—all fields, Call JE 9-2071. Ask for Sandy. Assistance, Inc. 44-46

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CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

59. Felines

60. Scarlet

61. A wing

2. Avouch

3. The pine-

VERTICAL

1. Young horse

- HORIZONTAL 41. Horace 1. Surpass
- 4. Underworld god
- 7. Musical passage
- Roman poet 46. Impress 13. Artificial
- language
- 14. Elliptical 15. Smooth
- 16. Jellylike
- substance
- 17. Masculine
- 18. Treatise 20. Coarse
- hominy
- 22. Tennis stroke
- 24. Soften in
- temper 28. Formal
- marches 32. Measure of
- capacity 33. Culture
- medium 34. Disease
- of sheep 36. Mr. -
- detective French
- greedily
- historian 39. Devoured
- 53. Fish apple 55. Son of 4. Delve Isaac 5. Fateful 56. Short-eared date dog (Her.) - plexus 7. Commended 57. An age 58. Skin; a 9. Split pulse suffix

Greeley.

for one 43. Storage

44. Wading bird

50. Timber wolf

crib

- Answer to yesterday's puzzle. ASK STACKS RESTORES LAGS AMOR CHALET
- SPATE STIR TAPE THANKFUL ACE CHELA ORE TORRENTS LIE NOON
- LENO OAR ELIA KENTUCKY MEND
- 35. Flatfish
- 38. Special
- knave (Cribbage) 40. Force 42. Kitchen aid 45. Painful 47. On the ocean
- 48. A fertilizer 49. The cougar 50. Varnish ingredient 51. Palm leaf (var.) 52. Club 54. Father 1 2 3 /////4 5 6 ///7 8 9 10

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Peers as Judges on Board Decisions: Realisti

(Continued from page 1.)

there would undoubtedly be some increase in the efficiency of the operation. But, Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students and adviser for the residence halls, said, "how many skilled people are around."

One case — which involved a freshman whose late minutes had accumulated into hours — was summoned before the board. She explained she had become involved in a discussion with a friend and had not noticed the late hour.

THE SITUATION was "tense" since the board members were new at their job. The guidance of a counselor would no doubt be heartily welcomed.

The board finally decided to take away the woman's semester specials. She also had to sign out when leaving the dorm after 6 p.m. and sign in when she returned.

Again, then, the responsibility is thrown back on a handful of women who must decide which action would be the most effective.

WHILE THE rules are becoming more liberalized, the job of the board member is growing in inverse proportion.

To alleviate the burden on the board, some halls are filtering the minor offenses such as infraction of the quiet hours regulations through floor councils. The probable theory behind the councils is that women on the floor know the individual and the situation better.

There is an over-all lack of interest in the residence halls concerning judicial boards.

"ONE PERSON out of 68 applied for the board from this floor," Miss Erickson said.

Miss Hensleigh said one woman is elected for the board from each floor at Boyd hall. It is not the best way to pick board members, she said, but there are not enough women interested enough to apply.

Those who are finally chosed either by election or application are facing a change in their responsibility as a board member.

RESIDENCE halls last year gained the power to evict someone from the hall. This sometimes would result in a considerably large monetary fine because the hall fees are not refundable.

The board also faces a change in outlook and purpose.

AWS is catching up "to fit the times," Miss Erickson said. "The maturity of the students, with better education, is coming up."

THE BOARDS are becoming "concerned about the individual," Frith said.

If this is true, peers would be the logical choice to sit on the board. As one board member said, "It's easy for us to see — we can more easily understand their problems."

The old image of the University playing parent to the

student is crumbling under the changing judicial system.

"COLLEGE IS the place to grow up," Miss Erickson said. Most parents would go along with the liberalizing of the rules here, she said.

After 18 years of training, there aren't too many things a freshman woman would do that she didn't do at home, she added.

Informant To Testify Today in Nixon Trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — A mystery informant will be the star witness today when a Brooklyn grand jury begins an investigation of an alleged conspiracy by three Yemeni immigrants to assassinate President-elect Richard Nixon.

The police department and the Port Authority police ordered "total security" for Nixon on his arrival here Monday frmo Key Biscayne, Fla., via Washington where he conferred with President Johnson.

THE SECRET Service also was reported taking additional precautions since the plot suspects were arrested in Brooklyn Saturday.

The federal government signified its interest in the case Monday by ordering U.S. attorneys to confer with Brooklyn police authorities. No one would say whether there were indications the case was linked to the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles last June but acting Brooklyn District

Attorney Elliott Golden said nothing was being overlooked.

Golden's staff worked on its presentation to the Kings County grand jury which is scheduled to hear testimony from a man who claims the suspects approached him to join the conspiracy.

THE UNIDENTIFIED man reportedly tipped off police who arrested Ahmed Namer, 43, and his sons Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 16, in a raid on their shabby apartment.

The three were charged with conspiracy in the first degree to commit murder, for which they face 15 years imprisonment each if convicted; criminal solicitation in the first degree, involving importuning commission of murder, for which they face seven years in prison; and illegal possession of weapons, for which they face up to a year in prison.

There were rumors that to least one of the Namers, possibly Hussein, had made trips to California.

Hospitality Center Plans Thanksgiving 'Share' Day

Persons who would like to share Thanksgiving dinner with a K-State international student may make plans now through International Hospitality center.

Warren Rempel, International Hospitality head, said efforts have been made in the past to have foreign students visit American families during holidays.

Rempel said the visit would be an opportunity for the international student to witness American culture in the home.

"The greatest benefit is what the foreign visitor brings to the family and community."

Arrangements for Thanksgiving or overnight hospitality in communities away from Manhattan should be made immediately. International guests

then may plan their Thanksgiving vacation accordingly, Rempel said.

Stephanie Baer, International Relations chairman, is arranging hospitality visits.

Interested persons may contact the Hospitality center at 1427 Anderson or call JEfferson 9-2661.

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Professor Phillip J. Mause
University of lowa

will be available to talk to perspective law students

Wednesday, Nov. 13

9:00 a.m. to Noon

Union 207

Mystery Witness Relates Death Plot Kansas State

NEW YORK (UPI) - A mystery witness told a Brooklyn grand jury Tuesday that a Yemeni immigrant and his two sons tried to get him to join in a plot to kill President-elect Richard Nixon and offered him money to participate. He testified an hour and 20 minutes.

The witness, who has never been identified, tipped police to

Schlesinger Talks Thursday in Series

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. will review the 1968 Presidential election in an historical perspective as a Landon Lecturer 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Schlesinger was special assistant to President Kennedy in 1961 and briefly to President Johnson. He resigned in 1964 to write "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House," which won the National Book Award for History and Biography, and the Pulitzer Prize for Biography.

"We have been planning Mr. Schlesinger's visit to K-State for two years," William Boyer, head of the committee on Landon Lectures, said.

The idea was to have an expert opinion of the election, as soon after the election as possible, and the additional conflicts within the election have only added interst, he said.

the switch "was a delaying tactic

pure and simple. I was prepared to

go to trial but my client wanted a

was to have begun Tuesday, but

Cximinal Court Judge Preston

pattle said he had no choice but

continue a case at this time," said

the judge, "but the defendant's

right to counsel of his own choice

is guaranteed by the constitution

apparently a tentative one - when

Foreman and prosecuting

attorneys failed to agree among

themselves on a new starting time.

It gives Foreman 111 days to

prepare his case, and the famed

trial lawyer from Texas indicated

he didn't think it would be

Battle set the March 3 date -

of the State of Tennessee."

"IT'S AN awful thing to

Ray's trial for the April 4 slaying of the civil rights leader

delay."

to delay it.

the alleged conspiracy Friday, resulting in the arrests of Ahmed Namer, 43, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo 18, Saturday.

THEY HAVE been held on \$100,000 bail each on charges of conspiracy to commit murder. criminal solicitation and possession of weapons.

Acting Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Elliott Golden saw to it that newsmen and photographers were kept at a distance from the Brooklyn Criminal Court room where the jury was sitting so that the star witness could not be identified.

Little is known about him except that he knew the Namers well and made his first contact with the police by phone from a Brooklyn bar near their home.

THE SUSPECTS appeared briefly in court Tuesday morning before Judge John Fury who postponed the hearing until Friday at the request of attorneys for both sides because of the grand jury investigation.

The jury is expected to take no longer than a day or two to decide whether to hand up indictments.

The FBI and Secret Service agents continued their investigation into a possible link between the alleged plot against Nixon and the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles last June. Kennedy's accused assassin, Sirhan Sirhan, also is an Arab.

Judge Grants Trial Delay MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) suit with faint pin stripes, James Earl Ray formally hired accentuating his prison pallor. Battle ordered him given a copy Percy Foreman, Tuesday, to of a letter that Ray issued from defend him against charges of murdering Martin Luther King Jr. his steel-plated cell in the county jail Sunday, announcing the and a judge, calling the last

Ray Hires New Attorney;

informed about NSA, CRs listened to Danny Boggs, member of the National Supervisory Board of NSA, explain NSA and its Answering questions from his audience, Boggs refuted criticism of NSA and agreed that he did not support all the resolutions. "But it

By NARIMAN KARANJIA

voted Tuesday to work actively

against K-State membership in

National Student Association

In an attempt to become

(NSA).

College Republicans (CRs)

is a fact of public life that people with the most votes have their way," Boggs said, "if there were more conservative votes, they would have their way. Join up and express your opinion."

"I AM classified as a conservative," Boggs said, "and here I am a member of the National Supervisory Board of an organization which is accused of being too liberal. There are approximately 378 schools affiliated with NSA today. There are some very conservative schools, some very Catholic girls' schools and then there are some big universities. We gain some every year, we lose some."

Boggs blamed student governing bodies for not keeping in contact with NSA. "This has been the underlying reason for some schools dropping out," he

Against NSA Affiliation said. "I cannot truly blame students if they vote against NSA under such circumstances. They think that we are not doing anything for them."

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 13, 1968

CR's To Work 'Actively'

The NSA does not receive any funds from the CIA or from any subversive agency, Boggs said. All funds come from service organizations and foundation grants, he said.

A student body referendum to decide whether K-State should

become a member of NSA is scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 20.

FOR THE referendum to be valid, at least one-third of the student body must vote. This means approximately 4,000 students must vote. The decision to affiliate or not affiliate will be based on a simple majority.

If one-third of the student body does not vote, the decision to affiliate or not affiliate will be made by Student Senate.

Morris Tells Senators **About Directory Errors**

Student Senate Tuesday night grappled with the problem of errors in the 1968 University Directory:

Jim Morris, director of Student Publications, said the errors in the directory did not originate with Student Publications.

MORRIS SAID that because the printing process is photographic, it is impossible for errors to occur in printing.

Lists of information from the Data Processing Center are photographed in the print shop. These photographs are then transferred to printing plates, Morris said.

D. K. KLEIN, Senate vice-chairman, asked if it were not too late for something to be done about the errors in the directory and suggested that a corrected

Dent Wilcoxen, Senate Faculty adviser, reminded him of the limited Apportionment Board fund reserve and the suggestion was dismissed.

supplement be published.

KEPPLE HAD been invited to appear before Senate Tuesday to take part in the discussion about the directory, but decided more time was required to gather information to determine the cause of the errors, Jerry Rapp, Senate chairman, said.

Rapp said Kepple would present information for Data Processing at the next Senate

minute delay "an awful thing" lawyer switch. postponed his trial until March 3. Art Hanes, sacked by Ray in favor of Foreman, told reporters Trial Year 'Risk Venture'

Seminaries Invite Grads

By LIZ CONNER Editor

A new program was described to K-State students as "throwing yourself into the teeth of theological education and seeing how it tears you up" Tuesday by a representative of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The program is a "trial-year" in a seminary for male college graduates who are willing to consider the possibility of becoming involved in the ministry.

The Rev. Bob Martin, representing the Fund for Theological Education, explained to students and campus ministers that 70 fellowships will be granted to attend any Protestant seminary which is fully accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools.

MARTIN WAS careful to point out the program is not oriented toward students who have decided to enter seminaries, but rather toward stdents who are willing to

consider a year in a seminary as a learning process.

"We want to assist you in your own vulnerability to possibilities," he said, adding that the foundation considers the program "a risk venture."

Some students have accepted fellowships and decided they did not want to be in the program. Others have rejected pre-conceived ideas that they would not like the program and have decided to continue their seminary education.

ALTHOUGH the Foundation is not seeking commitments from young men to enter the ministry. Martin explained, it is trying to interest them in seminaries, which, in turn, are filled with "ferment" over the church and other relevant issues.

Martin said direct applications are not accepted by the program. Each candidate must be nominated by a minister, faculty member of former Fellow and the letter of nomination must be received by Monday, Nov. 20. Awards are announced in early March.

No denomination is specified in the program. The Roman Catholic church, however, has not indicated an interest in the "trial-year" program and no program has been established for Catholics, Martin said, although the Foundation would like to encourage such study.

DISCUSSING what he termed some of the differences between seminaries and other higher education institutions, Martin pointed out that there is "much ferment in seminaries - they are on a different time clock - and they are concerned about being jettisoned out" of the system as skilled ministers.

Many seminary graduates are still trying to examine their faith while they are considered by the parrish "as faith men," he said. They may be frustrated by their questions about faith and their ability to handle problems.

Two Blacks Added As Cheerleaders; Female Next Pick

Two Negro men were chosen for K-State's cheerleading squad Tuesday after a squad suggestion to add the two men trying out for the one position.

Pep Coordinating Council head Barry Greis said the council decided Tuesday to add a female Negro cheerleader after football season. She will replace cheerleader Anne Snider who will leave in January.

Larry Dixon, SED Jr, will be microphone man for home basketball and football games. Buzz Robinson, MPE Fr, will be cheerleader.

The men will perform at Saturday's game, and, hopefully, will be ready for Friday night's pep rally, Greis said.

The cheerleading squad and PCC members present made the decision to add the two men, Greis said.

enough. What was to have been Ray's trial began about 15 minutes late. The defendant, looking "sick and scared" according to a British corney who represented him when he was arrested in London, was led in by deputies.

He was neatly dressed in a dark

Storm Lashes at East Coast

NEW YORK (UPI) — A gulf-spawned storm of near hurricane destructiveness lashed the East Coast and the country's interior as far west as Tennessee Tuesday, sending the death toll mounting in six states and driving hundreds from their homes along the Atlantic coast ahead of flooding ocean waters driven by gale force winds.

At least 19 deaths resulted from the storm, which also snarled air and land traffic and closed bridges and schools.

In New Jersey, National Guard troops evacuated hundreds of Atlantic seaboard residents where the ocean swept inland over Monmouth County. THERE WERE no reports of casualties during the evacuation. The guard used special high axle trucks to haul those rescued out over flooded highways.

A fisherman drowned and another was missing and presumed dead off Morehead City, N.C., traffic accidents on rain-slick streets and expressways killed two persons in Pennsylvania, two in New York and one each in New Jersey and Rhode Island.

THREE DIED of heart attacks in Pennsylvania while clearing away snow and an elderly man froze to death in Greenville, S.C.

In Bloominburg, N.Y., a family of seven burned to death trying to

THERE WERE no reports of heat a summer bungalow during a sualties during the evacuation. snowy night.

The New Jersey flooding in Monmouth County followed breakthroughs in several ocean retaining walls along the coast at Island Beach and Mantlooking and the retaining wall at Fort Monmouth broke up. Many roads were closed and railroad service curtailed to the Jersey coast.

THE CENTER of the storm, which packed ice, snow and gales of up to 73 miles per hour, roared across New Jersey headed for Maine where it was expected to arrive by morning.

For New England, already blanketed in winter white, it was the third major storm in five days.

Winds of 50 and 60 miles an hour lashed the Connecticut and Massachusetts coasts and hurricane barriers were closed in some ports. Scores of small craft were grounded or sunk and many ferry services were suspended.

EVEN LAKES Erie, Ontario and Huron were effected and warnings were issued that the western shores of Erie could expect a rise of water six feet above the lakes's normal level by Wednesday morning.

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Campus Bulletin

WEDNESDAY

PRE-LAW STUDENTS may talk informally with Philip Mause, University of lowa college of law representative, from 9 a.m. to noon in Union 207.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

HEJ CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 107 for Royal Purple pictures.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin hall basement for Royal Purple pictures. Dr. Donald Taylor, agriculture development council, will then address the club in the Union.

ALPHA DELTA PHI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

7:30 p.m. in Calvin hall basement for pictures.

A MERICAN INSTITUTE of Interior Designs will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union board room. Guest speaker will be Robert Ealy, landscape architecture professor.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Umberger 10. Royal Purple pictures are scheduled after the meeting.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center meeting room to hear a speaker from the Stormont-Vail school of nursing.

KSUARH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Industrial Engineering will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom K. Fred Snyder, Boeing Aircraft representative, will speak on human factors.

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Open Friday Nights

Engineering Work-study Aids Industry Students

By NARIMAN KARANJIA

Alternating between study at K-State and work in industry, 50 engineering students finance their education, gain practical experience and earn a degree in five years.

The students are enrolled in the Cooperative Engineering Education Program, administered by K-State's school of engineering.

"THE PROGRAM," Kenneth Gowdy, assistant dean of engineering, explains, "reflects the cooperation of industry and the University."

The University provides the

High Court Rules On 'Monkey Law' In Public Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the states can not forbid the teaching of evolution in public schools.

By unanimous decision, the court struck down a 40-year-old Arkansas "monkey law." The ruling is expected to apply to a similar law in Mississippi, the only other state which has an anti-evolution statute on the books.

THE COURT held that the monkey law" violated the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion.

The Arkansas law was adopted by voter referendum in 1928 three years after the famed Scopes "monkey trial" in Dayton, Tenn., which pitted William Jennings a semester, then it would be Bryan and Clarence Darrow as contesting lawyers.

John T. Scopes was found guilty under the now-rescinded Tennessee law but the conviction was quashed in higher state courts the program. There are few and the case never reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

THE ARKANSAS statute thrown out by the court forbade the teaching "that mankind ascended or descended from a lower order of animals." A teacher violating the law was subject to a fine of up to \$500 and dismissal. The Arkansas Supreme Court had upheld the

In other action, the court:

Refused a hearing to Morton Sobell who is seeking to shorten his prison term for conspiracy to commit espionage in the Rosenberg atomic spy case. Sobell was convicted and sentenced to 30 years imprisonment in 1951 as a co-defendant with Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who were executed on charges of passing atomic bomb secrets to the Russians.

academic training and grants the Bachelor of Science degree in

Private industry and government agencies provide the opportunity for students to gain practical experience and earn the money to go to school.

STUDENTS for the program are selected from second-semester freshmen in engineering. To be eligible the student must rank in the top half of his class.

In January, if a student is in the top half of his class, he receives a letter from the dean informing him of his eligibility.

If the student is interested, he may interview with company representatives on campus.

are located in the Midwest area.

companies he would like to work for and the companies list the students they would like to hire.

Gowdy said, "of matching the company to the student. We do not succeed in pleasing everybody but we try."

salary. Salaries paid these students vary from \$425 to \$550 a month. Salaries go up as the student gains more experience.

The student works the summer after his second semester in school. Most of the students are hired as engineering technicians. However, as they gain the academic background, Gowdy said, they may do important and useful work for the companies.

"IF THE summer is considered correct to say a student works alternate semesters," Gowdy said. "However, this is not a fixed and

There is nothing rigid about commitments on either side. The company is not committed to hire a student after graduation or to continue him on the program. On the other hand a student is free to

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207 Poyntz

engineering.

There are 15 companies involved in the program this year, including Boeing, Collins Radio, McDonnell Aircraft and Phillips Petroleum. Most of the companies

THE STUDENT lists the

"We have the difficult task,"

One of the considerations is

rigid pattern."

drop out of the program at any time. Selective Service Boards recognize the program as a five-year program. "WE HAVE arrangements to work out details with the

average necessary to stay in the program." "The program is definitely a two-way street," Gowdy said, "both the student and the

Selective Service," Gowdy said.

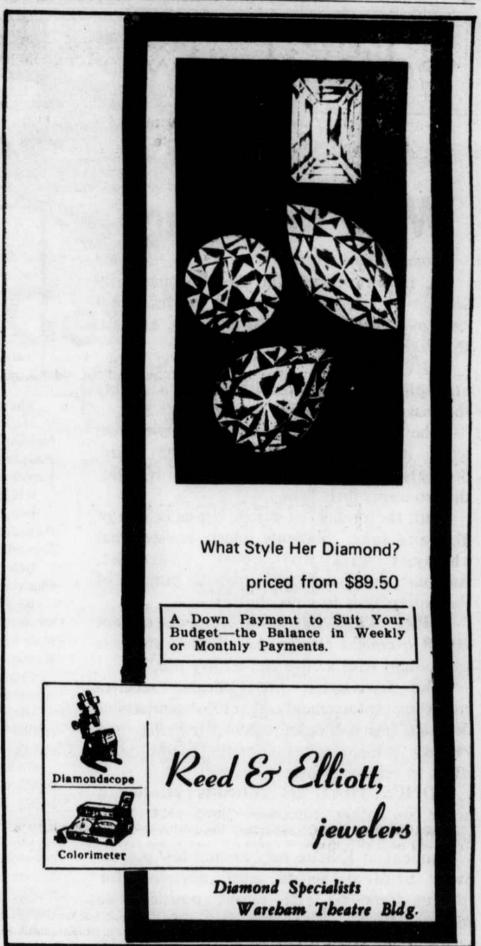
"All we ask is the student

maintain the 2.0 grade point



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editorial views

Senate Must Work for Change

Some students care.

A recent editorial in the Arizona Daily Wildcat observed that "the rash of discontent on American college campuses shows, at least, that some students care."

THE WILDCAT states that students are attempting to assert themselves "in a society that has too long ignored their voices."

The Arizona student newspaper is correct when it demands that students be heard. Students have a right to participate in decisions that concerns their lives.

But the protest - change game is one of give-and-take. Students must realize that changes will not come overnight. Administrators must realize that the purpose of the university is to serve students.

HERE AT K-State most students do not expect overnight change. Any K-State students are content with a "live and let live life."

The few letters the Collegian receives protesting enforcement of traffic regulations, the Biafran situation, NSA, parking and Vietnam seldom serve as starting point in an effort to achieve change.

TOPICS THAT are currently creating a furor on other campuses have not been introduced at K-State.

Student at K-State rally around few points. Even Student Senate must advertise for applications to fill vacant positions at mid-semester.

The emphasis for change at this University should come from students, as individuals and as organized groups, and Student Senate.

LETTERS TO the Collegian can prompt thought. Demonstrations, which are seldmon held here, can prompt thought. But, change prompted by students must, in most cases, come through Senate or similar organized groups.

Recent Senate meetings have produced little legislation.

It is time for Senate to work for and through students to further K-State as a university for students. — al messerschmidt.

Rehabilitation: Best Philosophy

It is a good sign of change in the University that rules in women's dormitories are being liberalized and that judicial boards are concerned about the actions taken for infringement of the rules.

Judicial boards, because they affect hundreds of coeds, must be aware of the changes in women's rights and responsibilities. Each case must be deliberated on the basis of changing moral judgements and individual backgrounds.

J-Boards are burdened with many problems, including the lack of professional guidance in many cases, and the lack of student interest in joining the board. These problems need serious attention from dormitory councils as well as the offices of Student Affairs and Residence Halls.

If the boards are to be respected and not feared or hated by students, they must seek to make their actions understandable and rehabilitative. And students must be willing to follow the decisions of their peers. - liz conner.









Pressing Politics

Frank Carlson Relinquishes Seat

The political year has climaxed. Millions of dollars worth of bumper stickers, billboards, badges and posters will either fade away or gradually be torn from their mountings by the brisk Kansas wind.

RICHARD NIXON will be our next President.

Gov. Robert Docking has become the second Democratic governor to win re-election in this Republican state.

Bob Dole, as expected, steps over to the Senate Chamber in Washington, D.C.

BUT THERE has been but a very small light cast upon the man Dole will replace - Sen. Frank Carlson, a man who has literally become a living legend, both in Kansas and throughout the nation.

Frank Carlson is an example of how quickly the American dream can work.

His parents were immigrants from Sweden who settled in kansas in the 1880s to become a part of the state's pioneering history.

CARLSON WAS persuaded to run for the Kansas legislature in order to fill the ticket in 1928. He says today he never expected to be elected - that he preferred farming to politics.

That first election started a record of public service unequaled in the state of Kansas: he is the only man in Kansas history to serve as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, as Governor of Kansas and as a U.S. Senator.

AS ONE Kansas farmer put it, "Frank Carlson has been a work horse - not a show horse."

He has not led a brass band, nor has he sought public attention for further political gain. That is not the Frank Carlson record or method.

There is one area in particular where Carlson has furnished leadership, yet received very little publicity.

IN 1952, at the beginning of the Eisenhower administration, Carlson pioneered the non-denominational prayer groups which ultimately led to the Presidential Prayer Breakfast, the Senate Prayer Breakfast, similar organizations in the House of Representatives and the National Governor's Conference.

His influence spread not only across state lines but across national lines to more than 50 nations that have similar groups.

Carlson's philosophy of leadership has blended the common sense of his rural heritage, the traditional courage and rugged individualism of Kansas' history and the quiet persuasive approach of a Christian gentleman who has been interested in accomplishment rather than recognition.

THE WORDS of the man whom Carlson significantly helped attain the Presidency summarized Carlson's philosophy of leadership.

His fellow Kansan and former President Dwight Eisenhower said:





with Jim Shaffer

"From the first, the people of Kansas recognized they had elected a man to public office whose career would be synonymous with the progress of Kansas and of the

"IT WAS my good fortune to have Frank Carlson by my side as a close adviser from the earliest days of my political career to the present time. His advice and counsel proved invaluable to me during my years office and his contributions regarding legislation in agriculture, civil service, foreign relations and finance have helped model a better America," Eisenhower said.

At the age of 75, Frank Carlson steps down to a younger generation, not because he has lost touch with Main street, but because he believes he has served his state and country.

After 40 years of effective public service, I would have to agree.

This is the 296th day the U.S.S. Pueblo and her crew have been in North Korean hands.

letters to editor

McCarthyites Raided

Editor:

First let me say that Erna Anver, not Miriam Anver, spoke at the forum sponsored by the Student Governing Association External Affairs Committee.

Secondly, there was nothing misleading or inaccurate in the Collegian report of the forum. Those beaten in front of the Hilton Hotel were both people concerned about the convention and the unfortunate peace demonstrators being chased by the club-wielding Chicago policemen from the Grant Park area.

To say the the McCarthy workers were not singled out by the police during the violence is really an inaccurate statement. There were three police raids on the McCarthy Headquarters on the 15th floor of the Hilton with many injured.

Erna Anver, Manhattan

Kansas State LOI 20101

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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As snow storm dumped 12 inches of snow on Des Moines, la.

—UPI Photo.

Bloodmobile Drive To Open Tuesday

Students may make appointments until 5 today to donate blood to the Bloodmobile on Campus (BMOC).

in the basement of Goodnow hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and will operate 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

IT IS sponsored by Circle K, a collegiate service organization affiliated with Kiwanis Club.

Critic Betty Friedan To Speak Tuesday

Betty Friedan, social critic and author of the controversial best seller, "The Feminine Mystique," will speak at K-State Tuesday on "The War Between the Sexes."

MRS. FRIEDAN, the president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

She is the second of this year's Jinion News and Views speakers.

Mrs. Friedan's best seller, "The Feminine Mystique," achieved the distinction of being excerpted by both "McCall's" and "Ladies Home Journal" which, with other women's magazines, are targets of her attack on the myth of the American women as just a housewife.

PUBLISHED in 1963 and still going strong in paperback as well, "The Feminine Mystique" was the result of nearly five years of research and thought.

Martin Neff, Bloodmobile chairman of Circle K, said the goal of this semester's drive is 700 pints of blood.

Neff said the goal must be reached in order to continue the Red Cross coverage that students now have. The coverage is outlined on the back of the pink student fee card.

Neff said more than 15,000 pink identification cards are held by students, faculty and staff.

"The drive is doubly important this semester, because civilian supplies of blood are low," he said. He said the military demands for blood have created the lack.

Neff said that students may donate blood next week without making an appointment. He added that an appointment assures a speedier donation and saves time.

"STUDENTS should allow at least an hour for donating blood," said Neff. He said giving blood takes only ten minutes but the whole process lasts nearly an hour.

Students who wish to donate blood must be between the ages of 18 and 59, and shouldn't weigh less than 110 pounds, Neff said.

Appointments may be arranged at five locations on campus. Tables are set up in the Union, Cardwell hall, Military Science, Derby and Kramer Food centers.

Organizations that are aiding in the BMOC drive are Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, Dames Club, Sparks, Pre-Nursing and Alpha Delta Theta, med tech honorary.

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Dickey Nears Soph Record

For a sophomore who was being brought along slowly, K-State's Lynn Dickey is moving awfully fast and now has a chance to become the all-time sophomore passing leader in the Big Eight Conference.

A starter for the past four games, after operating in an experience-gaining role the first four, backing up Bill Nossek, Dickey has moved to third in the league with his 139.5 per-game average, which leaves him only five yards a contest off the record for a sophomore, set last year by Nebraska's Frank Patrick.

DICKEY, who led the Wildcats to their upset of Nebraska with his 217 aerial lengths, has recorded the best throwing day in

'Cats, Pokes Show Well

With both Oklahoma State and K-State operating at record levels in passing, several major aerial-game records for the Big Eight Conference are in jeopardy.

Oklahoma State is gaining yards in record proportion, averaging 180.6 to lead the league. This compares with the seasonal Conference mark of 176.2 set by Missouri 17 seasons ago.

CAVORTING very closely to the mark is K-State, showing a 175.5 per-game production riding sophomore Lynn Dickey's arm. While the Wildcats are just below the per-game record, they are very close to a pair of other team standards.

So far K-State throwers have hit 116 times this year, a completion total just 11 below the Big Eight record of 127 set by Iowa State two seasons ago. With two games left, the 'Cats have attempted 235 aerials; the record is 284 and held by Missouri's 1951 team.

Oklahoma State, too, has a chance at the completion mark, with 104 after seven games. The Cowboy passing game is a little more proficient than Kansas State's, the Cowboys hitting over 50 per cent of their tries.

NOT SO close are the other three offensive categories. Kansas leads in rushing (301.9) and total offense (447.6). The Jayhawks' scoring average is now 40.1, 10 more points than Missouri, hot the last three games with 140 markers.

Defensively, Missouri has swept to the top in all four categories, putting itself in position for the first league defensive sweep since Nebraska did it four years ago.

The only missing lead for the Tigers last week was in pass defense. Now, though, Missouri shows an allowance of only 111 a game. Nebraska is second with 128.5 after being hit by Kansas State's 217 blitz. Missouri's top figure in rushing defense is 98.6 (Nebraska has 114.6), with the Tiger total-defense figure now at 209.6 (Nebraska has 243.1).



the Big Eight this year, 248 yards, and the most completions of the season, 21. His Nebraska output made him the 10th man in Big Eight history to throw for that many yards in a season.

Brought along much more quickly last year and now the Big Eight's biggest offensive weapon is

Colorado's Bobby Anderson, who is destined to become the greatest producer of yards in league history. Anderson ran and passed for 353 last weekend, the third-best single-game effort in Conference history.

- now stands at 3,217 the eight

This pushed his seasonal total

to 1,702 leaving him just 50 yards away from breaking the Big Eight record of 1,749 held by Iowa State's Tim Van Galder. Anderson's career total - and he has at least 12 games ahead of him

their lowest-scoring

excellent job of preparing the boys to play, both technically and

mentally," Fairbanks said.

"MY ASSISTANTS did an

In a thrilling finish,

hard-running junior tailback Steve

Owens scored on a five-yard run

with 4:14 left in the game. There

still was time for the determined

Jayhawks to strike back, and they

quarterback Bobby Douglas

picked up a first down with a

19-yard run to the Oklahoma 26

incmplete pass into the end zone,

was nailed for a 12-yard loss,

threw another incompleted aerial,

and had a fourth down pass

intercepted by Steve Barrett in

Then Douglas threw an

with 2:05 remaining.

the end zone.

In the final series, Kansas

performances."

came close.

best on the Conference's career total-offense table.

THE BIG day was spiced by his 207 yards rushing, the best running day for a Big Eight back in five years. He now stands second in ground-gaining with his 653, the most yards by a Big Eight quarterback since Iowa State's Dave Hoppmann got 798 in 1962.

Far and away the leader in rushing, though, is another junior, Oklahoma's Steve Owens, who maintains a seasonal and career record pace. Owens, averaging 152.4 yards a game, now has 1,067 for the year. This leaves him, with three games left, only 275 yards behind the seasonal standard of 1,342 held by Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds.

Cal Knows . . .



Cal Conwell

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Fine Arts Council Presents



DEOPLE IN THE WORLD LIVE! ON STAGE!

Saturday, Nov. 16

8:15 p.m.

Ahearn **Field House**

Tickets on Sale at Cats' Pause Conde's Music Betton's Music \$2.50 and \$2.00

485.0

OU Back in Big 8 Race; Meet Missouri in Norman

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) -Chuck Fairbanks, youthful head football coach at Oklahoma, knows exactly where his team stands.

"We're out of the frying pan," he said of his Sooners' 27-23 victory Saturday over previously unbeaten and then third-ranked Kansas, a feat that won him UPI coach of the week honors.

THE NEXT step, as the saying goes, is "into the fire."

That comes this Saturday, when the Sooners take on sixth-ranked Missouri, the last Big Eight team left without a conference defeat.

"We're not out of it by any means," Fairbanks said of the Big Eight race. "Of course, we'd have to win all the rest of our games. We can't afford another loss. But we haven't lost it yet."

THE SOONERS lost three of their first five games this season, including one to conference foe Colorado, before coming up with the big one Saturday that put a blemish on the Jayhawks' hopes to succeed them as Orange Bowl

"I believe that the main reason for our success in the game was we had a great effort by the entire squad," Fairbanks said. "They were fired up more than usual."

The Kansas loss, its first of the season, threw the rough Big Eight conference race into turmoil. Going into the game, Kansas had been tied with Missouri for the league lead. The Kansas loss gave Missouri the inside track but now both Kansas and Oklahoma still have a shot at it.

"WE STILL don't have the defensive team we had last year, but I think we're getting better," Fairbanks said.

Against Kansas Fairbanks played three ends on defense and only one linebacker. He said the move was to contain wide running plays Kansas had used so effectively this year.

"I think it worked better," Fairbanks said of the strategy aimed at beefing up the defense. "We didn't stop them short. We didn't shut them off cold. We did manage to hold them to one of

Will Go Well with Suits Long Socks and Liquid Refreshments at The Homecoming Game **Bolero** from Spain Mortiers Aggieville

CAT TRACK RECREATION

3rd and Poyntz Upstairs

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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

LOST

Set of keys, Black Leather Case. In vicinity of Call Hall. Reward! Call 532-6534 from 8-5 and 9-2920

FOR SALE

1962 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88. Body and engine in excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Priced to sell im-mediately. Call JE 9-5288. 45-47

Two 8.25 x 14 Atlas Weatherguard Mud-Snow tires. One 8.25 x 14 Safe-guard standard tread tire—good tread on all. 9-7233 after 6 p.m. 45-47

1960 Comet, good condition, new tires, plus two snow tires. Frank JE 9-3704.

1966 VW sedan, 1,300. Sunroof, excellent condition. \$1,000. Call PR

Does your Mustang need more "tang?" 427 Ford V8, 2-4s, cross bolt mains, transistor Ign, 425+ horsepower—completely rebuilt. JE 9-6202.

THE ORIGAMI **1224 MORO**

Latest in exotic Indian bedspreads, etc.

1962 Monza cpe. 4 speed, very good. Will take trade-in, guns or what ever. Phone PR 6-5749 after 5:15 p.m. 46-48

Send Your Parents the K-State Collegian

They Will Enjoy It Too!

Need tickets for this week's game? I have three reserved seats. Call after 5 p.m., 9-6182. 46-48

One ticket for KU-K-State game. Call JE 9-8717. 46-47

KU tickets for sale—four reserved seat tickets for the K.U. game. Call 9-4271. 46-48

SALE OR RENT

1966 Olds F-85 Club Coupe, six, standard, perfect tires, brakes, excellent throughout, radio, snows, \$1,095. EM 1-1599 Kansas City. 46-48

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

NOTICE

K.S.U. Orchestra plays Bizet, Beethoven, Villa-Lobos. Sunday, 8:15 p.m. November 17, Chapel Auditorium. Free. 45-48

Second recital in Faculty Artist Series. Frank Sidorfsky, clarinetist, assisted by Alberto Gutano, pianist, and Jean Sloop, soprano. Thursday, November 14, 8:15 p.m. All-Faiths Chapel. Free. 45-47



the area's BEST

hard rock/acid rock band for bookings, call:

John 9-5654 Jed 9-7434

Collegian Republican meeting 7:30
Nov. 12 in Ballroom S. Royal Purple
pictures will betaken and we will
decide whether or not NSA will
pass.

(At Phy
two jacket
one white.

Coffee House—the University Community is invited to attend. Friday 8 to 12. Van Zile. Come and do your own thing! 46-47

Do you need cash? We need qualified tutors—all fields. Call JE 9-2071. Ask for Sandy. Assistance, Inc.

Don't make mistakes with Selective Service. Draft counseling—call The United Ministry 9-4281. 42-46

WANTED

A ticket for KU-K-State game. Phone 6-7053 after 10 p.m. 46

Typing wanted; selectric type-writer; experienced in thesis and term papers; have engineering and mathematics symbols. Call 776-4797.

Top Pay! Typists wanted immediately—by the hour and/or page. Call JE 9-2071. Ask for Sandy. Assistance, Inc. 44-46

Car 66-68 model, must be in excellent condition, automatic transmission, single owner. Call 532-6798 office, 539-2675 home.

Babysitter for game Saturday. Will furnish transportation. \$1.00 an hour. Call 9-6614 after 4:30. 45-47

Riders to San Francisco or location on route, leaving Nov. 22—returning Nov. 30. One way or round trip—call Dave. 9-2468. 45-47

(At Physical Sciences Building) two jackets (men's) one green and

Cassette Tape Recorders

You owe it to yourself to see this machine before buying any cassette recorder.

The price is right . . . and it will outperform many higher priced machines.

Extension speakers \$11.95 each. May be used with above recorder or any other radio or recorder.

We stock pre-recorded cassetts, four track tapes, and 8 track tapes. See our selection.

Manhattan Camera Shop

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 38. Begin 41. Pikelike 1. Stoler.

property 5. Shortnapped

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13. Commotion

14. Redact

15. Perceived 17. Capital of

Yemen 18. Large cask

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21. Lettuce 22. Bovine

sound 23. Gem facet

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30. Russian inland sea

31. River island 32. Famous fiddler

33. Codifies

35. Jewish home

festival 36. Work group 37. Supreme

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42. Fourth

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caliph

49. Undivided 50. Scottish

Gaelic 51. A seasoning 52. Chess

pieces 53. Network

DIS LENE GEL TRACTSAMP AGAR GID MOTO EDITOR LOBO COD ESAU ALAN ERA DERM

VERTICAL

1. Saucy 2. Australian bird (var.)

4. Monk's

title 5. Roues

7. Square of turf

10. Historic ship

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3. Delineate

Fruit drinks

8. Garlanded

9. Jewish month

LOBRELENT ARADES LITER

28. Before 29. June bug

11. Remain 16. Peasant

of India 20. Male offspring

21. To solemnize 22. Witty

saying 23. Bounder

24. Swiss canton 25. Loiter

> 26. Pronoun 27. Scarlet

31. Consumed 34. Harden 35. Painful

37. Greek

physician 38. Counterfeit 39. Food fish

40. Fish sauce 41. Hereditary factor 42. River in

France 43. Mislaid 44. Arrow

poison 46. Monk's title 47. Thrice

Safeway Specials! SWIFT'S PREMIUM Whole or Shank Half Fully Cooked Ham lb. 59c Prices In This Ad Are Good Through Saturday November 16, 1968

SNOW STAR
ALL FLAVORS
ICE Cream
Half 59c Quart Cragmont ea. 10c plus dep.
Coors Beer—Six 12-oz. Cans 99c



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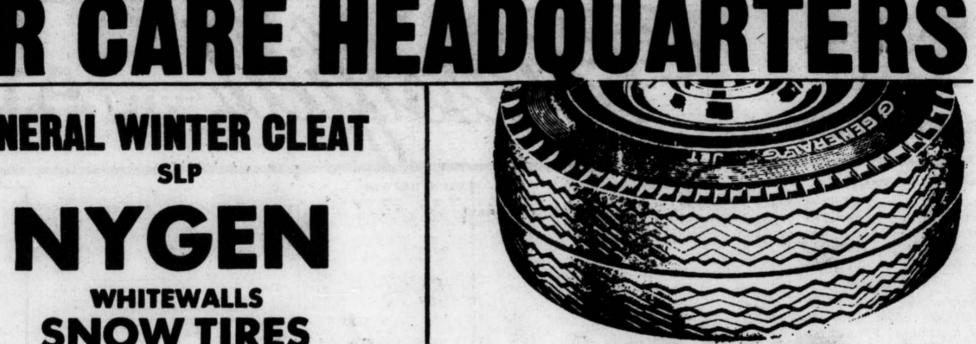
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> > Fits Most Fords-Chev.-Ply.



Deep biting, self-cleaning cleats angled for positive traction in deepest drifts! 4 plies of steel strong Nygen Cord! Low profile design assures maximum stability and maneuverability. READY FOR SAFETY STUDS!

Plus \$2.19 Fed. Esc. Tax Per Tire



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7.75x14 plus 2.19 fed. ex. tox 7.75x15 plus 2.21 fed. ex. tox

8.25x14 plus 2.35 fed. ex. tax 2095 8.15x15 plus 2.36 fed. ex. tax

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2 for \$25.95 7.50 x 14 7.75 x 14 Plus .57 Fed. Excise Tax with tires off your ear

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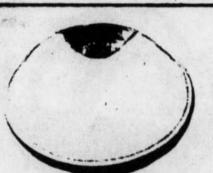
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\$9.99



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KANS. NSA Turmoil Rooted in C IA Affiliation

Editor's Note: K-State students will vote Wednesday on whether to seek affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA). In the first of a three-part series on the pros and cons of affiliation, Collegian staff member Laura Scott explores former NSA involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

By LAURA SCOTT Collegian Staff

"I went once to NSA Early in my life. I spent two weeks of sleepless nights Supporting student strife. "We castigated governments At bome and far away. Now Ramparts says that I was just

A spy for the CIA." -David Friedman

Dedicated to Eugene Groves, president of the National Student Association (NSA) in 1966-67, the foregoing lines portray the turmoil NSA

officials underwent when disclosure of Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) funding was made public in February, 1967.

The CIA, which is the United States' intelligence organization, had been donating to the NSA treasury since 1952, and when the Association's secret benefactor was revealed by a Ramparts magazine ad in the New York Times, the issue exploded across the front pages of newspapers from coast to coast.

IN THE weeks following the disclosure, predictions were that NSA would fold. Without funds, the organization was as good as dead.

Now, almost two years later, it evident that the predictions were wrong. With the backing of 150 joined K-State in dropping legal government organizations and private funding, NSA is back on its feet and on balance for perhaps the first time in its history.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Most NSA leaders have been quick to admit it was wrong to take CIA money. Their reasons for the involvement go back to early money problems when NSA was first beginning.

THE IDEA for NSA began in the Cold War years after World War II, when Western students were eager to express their views to the rest of the world.

An International Youth Festival in Czechoslovakia in 1946 inspired American students to bring "free world" ideas before foreign youth equally as well as the Communist world which was presenting its ideologies.

As described by Bill Worley, former K-State student body president, in the winter of 1947, a group representing student governments from all over the United States met at the University of Wisconsin to find a plan. The result was the formation 1967, NSA officials declared: of NSA.

IN THE early days, NSA had two goals: to coordinate student government activities and to give students a chance to present America to other countries.

Records show that K-State belonged in the early years, from 1948-50, but dropped out and later helped form the Association of Student Governments (ASG) in 1963, of which this University still is a member.

Of the 200 schools which were original members, approximately out. Because of the prevalent international idea, NSA did offer little of value to student governments. "NSA was not helping the students any," Worley

"FOR FIVE years, NSA floundered," he said. "The only funds came from dues of the member organizations and NSA had real money problems. No one would fund its programs."

Then, in 1952, things began to change and NSA mysteriously started receiving funds from national foundations. Prominent among these was the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs (FYSA), a CIA front organization.

The CIA involvement was relatively unknown to student leaders in NSA until after the group had accepted funds from 10 to 15 organizations with CIA ties. NSA leaders were then quietly informed that the money had come from the organization.

IN A statement by the National Supervisory Board (NSB) of NSA issued in the spring of

"Through the years, some NSA staff and most of the presidents and international affairs vice-presidents were approached by CIA agents or NSA officers previously made aware of the relationship and were informed of the NSA-CIA connection."

Prior to establishing a relationship with an officer, the CIA ran a security check on the individual. He was then asked to sign a loyalty oath, which he

(Contined on page 3.)

* Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 14, 1968

Schlesinger Talks Today On '68 Election Results

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. will open the Landon Lecture Series at 10:30 a.m. today in Ahearn Field House with an evaluation of the 1968 presidential election results from an historical perspective.

Schlesinger was one of the five men first scheduled in the lecture series in 1966.

"THE IDEA when he was scheduled in 1960 was to have an expert opinion of the election, as

possible," William Boyer, head of the Landon Lecture committee, campaign, and the election have made his speech of even greater interest, he added.

Schlesinger was appointed Special Assistant to President Kennedy and briefly for President

He resigned in 1964 to write "A Thousands Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House." It was published November 1965 and subsequently won the National Book Award for History and Biography and the Pulitzer Prize for Biography.

IN THE fall of 1966 he left his position as visiting fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton to join the faculty of the City University of New York as Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities.

Since his graduation from Harvard University in 1938, Schlesinger has written or helped to write 13 books. The most notable of these were three volumes of "The Age of Roosevelt - The Crisis of the Old Order", which won the Ohioana Award, Columbia University's Bancroft Prize, the Parkman Prize for History in 1957, and was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

He was stationed in the Office of War Information in Washington in 1942, the Office of Strategic Services and the United States Army in London, Paris, and Germany. Schlesinger was also on the campaign staff for presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson from 1952 to 1956.

AFTER GRADUATION from college, Schlesinger spent one year at Cambridge University and a term in the Society of Fellows at Harvard. He returned to Harvard

soon after the election as as Associate Professor of History in 1947.

He is presently working on the said. Other developments in the fourth volume of his award winning collection "The Age of Roosevelt."

Schlesinger will be the sixth lecturer in the "Landon Lecture on Public Issues."

Other lecturers scheduled for this year are Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) and Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.)

Series lectures by Gov. George Romney, Gov. Ronald Reagan, the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and Rev. Martin Luther King were published in to "Issues 1968" early this summer.

Schlesinger's speech will cover several Presidential candidates who spoke at K-State last year, including Romney, Reagan, Kennedy and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Viets Attack Calvary Near Cambodia Edge

SAIGON (UPI) - Swarms of North Vietnamese troops charging behind a mortar barrage attacked U.S. Air Cavalrymen near the Cambodian border shortly before midnight Wednesday.

The Americans beat off the assault and killed at least 120 Red soldiers, military spokesmen said.

On four occasions Wednesday, U.S. spokesmen said, aerial observers were fired upon as they flew over the DMZ north of the American base at Gio Linh.

The planes were not hit and directed artillery onto the suspected positions. In two of the

incidents, Naval gunfire from ships off shore joined the bombardment.

One of the artillery replies by American guns triggered 35 secondary explosions and three

Another artillery barrage destroyed several bunkers and 15 yards of North Vietnamese trench line, the spokesmen said.

Before the final incident Wednesday, spotter pilots reported they had observed 10 North Vietnamese army soldiers wearing khaki uniforms and pith helmets moving in the open.



GRID GETTER MONTY LULL Believes "Kazoo KU" will turn the trick Saturday.



Registration Today For BMOC Drive

Students interested in donating blood should register today at the Bloodmobile booth in the Union between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Today is the last day for registration. Less than 600 persons have signed. At least 800 signatures are needed to meet the 700 pint quota, Martin Neff, chairman of the Bloodmobile Arive, said.

The Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Goodnow Hall.

Soviets Censor Czech Press

throughout Soviet-occupied Czechoslovakia were ordered Wednesday to submit to absolute intensifying crackdown on the press.

The demand, harshest yet in a Alexander Dubcek. long and largely unsuccessful campaign to censor the press,

PRAGUE (UPI) - Journalists came on the eve of a crucial meeting of the party's Central Committee.

STALINIST conservatives were Communist Party control in an expected to push for more power in a conference-table showdown with the liberals of party leader

> News of the government's attempt to harness the press was

CULLEGIATE YOUNG

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will hear

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet

HOME ECONOMICS

JOURNALISM CLUB will meet at

4:30 in Kedzie 107 for Royal Purple

FRIDAY

at 8 Friday night to discuss "National

and International Leaders" at Wesley

(Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 Friday

night in Union 206 to hear a speaker on "How to Give Away Your Faith."

Friday night at the Pizza Hut for a

"Feuerzangenbowle." Bratwurst will

be furnished. Other expenses will be

shared. Members only.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 6:30

DEMOCRATS will meet to discuss

National Student Association (NSA) at

for Royal Purple pictures at 7:30

Donald Taylor of the Ag Development

Council at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

Pictures for Royal Purple will be taken

afterward in Calvin hall basement.

at 4:30 today in Union 206a.

pictures.

Foundation.

8:30 tonight in Union ballroom S.

tonight in Calvin hall basement.

accompanied by reports of more editors being fired from newspapers and journals critical of the post-invasion regime.

THE PRESS crackdown was approved by the party's ruling presidium late Tuesday, sources revealed Wednesday.

They said the orders to fall in line were transmitted immediately to editors around the country.

Evzen Erban, chairman of the all-party National Front and a presidium member, accused some members of the media of falling victims to "Western propaganda" and said this was revealed by their "writing between the lines."

HE SAID the Foreign Ministry would "consider the great number of foreign correspondents" in the country and evaluate their dispatches.

Until now the news media had been the only area of Czechoslovakian public life operating much as it had before the Warsaw Pact invasion last August.

COFFEE HOUSE

Van Zile Hall

TOMORROW NIGHT

8 thru 12 p.m.

Come and Do Your Own Thing

Free Coffee

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Military Science.

PHI CHI THETA will pledge at 5:30 tonight in Union 207. Pat Scott will speak on "Fashion Design" at the dinner at 6:15 tonight in Union 208.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN-Hindu Thought will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 today in Denison 218.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 tonight at Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 8 tonight in Call 204 to hear a speaker.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital

DELTA PHI DELTA will meet for an informal tea in the painting studio of West hall at 7:30 tonight.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Industrial Engineers will hear Fred Snyder of Boeing Aircraft Co. at 7:30 tonight in Union ballroom K.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CLUB will meet at 7:15 tonight in Umberger 10. RP pictures will be taken

K-STATE UNIVERSITY Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) will meet at 7:30 tonight In Union 205a and b.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will hear a speaker from Stormont-Vail School of Nursing at 4:30 today in LaFene Student Health Center.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Interior Designers will hear a speaker on landscape design at 4:30 today in

In Concert **NOVEMBER 21**

> in the City Auditorium

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The state of the s

Just +2 69 (plus any old boottop)

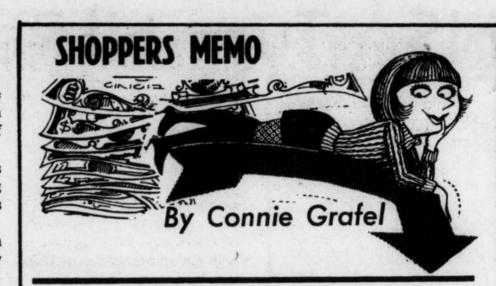
quest for weddings, formals, proms and inaugural addresses a truly sturning "his and here sweatshirt with Colo 45 Malt Liquor lettered in subtle fire engine red and bloging blue. Medium and LARGE. Send check or money order plus any old boutop. Write:

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OThe National Brewing Co. of Balto., Md. at Balto., Md.



PSYCHE UP that dreary dorm room or apartment with one, two, or three of the psychodelic, fluorescent posters at **UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE. Posters** with pets and big eyes and line drawings are the newest in the poster line. You can even choose a poster from Ciani or Franca if you hurry. Plus the usual famous faces, travel and modern art works.

QUALITY CLOTHES at a discount? Find them at TEMPO. Clothing sold at Tempo is purchased by some 30 buyers from NATIONAL BRAND NAME MERCHANDISERS. The proof is in the quality. An example is this sheer chiffon 2-piece lingerie Pegnoir set. All colors at TEMPO for \$8.87

Watchbands are the newest and greatest of fads. They come in all shapes, colors and materials. BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY in Aggieville has a wide selection of watchbands to choose from. Be sure to see what Spiedel has on the market for men and women at BRAD-STREET'S and up-date your timepiece.

> GET READY TO SEW over Thanksgiving vacation and do it easily with WOOL.

Make expensive looking suits, coats, and dresses from colorful plaids, solids, or contemporary wool prints. Your wardrobe will have a soft, lush texture and have excellent shape retention. Whatever you sew keep that unmistakable, classic look wool can give. Check the selection at

Today.

HOW TO KEEP WARM and look great at Homecoming? It's simple: WOODY'S LADIES' SHOP has the answer. Just choose one of their CUIR Sauvage coats or jackets, the newest item in the store. The colors are the greatest and they'll match anything in your wardrobe. For instance, turf, taupe, smoke, steel gray, and antique all with zip-out linings.

Looks Great, See for Yourself.

Grants Provide Majority of NSA Funds

(Continued from page 1.)

believed was required for his office in NSA.

INDIVIDUALS who signed the oath were told afterwards of the CIA funding and informed that violation of the oath could result in jail sentences of up to 20 years, the report stated.

NSA officials were faced with two choices: to expose the relationship and cut the organization off from the helpful CIA funds and possibly endanger themselves or to remain quiet and thereby be dishonest to new generations of NSA members.

The select few, NSA presidents and leading officers during the 15 years of CIA involvement, chose to remain silent.

AS INVOLVEMENT grew, NSA became more dependent upon the funds to support its programs. At one time, as much as 80 per cent of NSA funds came from the CIA. Newsweek Magazine reported that approximately \$3,000,000 had been given to NSA in CIA money since 1952.

At first, the CIA funds were solely for support of international programs, but gradually, general support was provided for administrative grants and NSA budgetary deficits incurred by both the National and International branches of the Association.

In return for CIA money, representatives of NSA, whether aware of the CIA relationship or not, were used by the CIA to gain access to individuals active in the interantional student movement, the NSA report stated.

THOSE WHO were in contact with the Agency issued reports and made available NSA documents and files on political situations and personalities in the international student world.

"As the Cold War thawed,"
Newsweek magazine reported in
February, 1967, "a new
generation of college students
began taking charge of NSA — and
trying to wean the Association
from the subsidy."

Phil Sherburne, NSA's president in 1965-66, began the disengagement by arguing with CIA officials for more student autonomy, and 1966-67 President Eugene Groves followed suit. During his tenure, the CIA added only \$50,000 to the NSA budget.

SINCE THE liquidation of the CIA relationship, NSA has made it clear that it will accept no more funds from the CIA.

NSA officials said later that they would have ended the relationship eventually. Ramparts magazine argued that they wouldn't have ended it, Phil Semas, College Press Service, reported in February, 1968.

Since the CIA disclosure, fluctuating NSA membership has grown from 285 schools in February, 1967, to approximately 375 today.

ONLY ONE school, Brandeis University, dropped out of the organization immediately following the CIA disclosure, Semas said.

Others followed suit during the years of 1962-64 because of the pro-civil rights stand NSA had taken, and others, because of the growing political nature of NSA.

Some of these, including K-State, helped form ASG at that time.

Bob Morrow, student body president, has noted that the CIA involvement was "stifling NSA."

"MORE FOUNDATIONS are funding NSA now because they recognize the benefits of the organization — things like student stress research," he added.

The most recent of the grants was \$315,000 given by the Ford Foundation grant this summer.

Tom Jackson, NSA coordinator, said NSA has a projected budget of \$700,000, of which two per cent comes from dues of member organizations and 20 per cent comes from student services. The rest is from foundation grants.

It has been left to NSA's officers and staff to build a sound program of student services and research through which to attract the foundation grants. How successful they have been is the story of NSA today.

(to be continued.)

WHY NOT

Start Your Weekend Fun Early??

Celebrate Homecoming Tonight at

Der Rathskeller

Fine Arts Council

Presents



Saturday, Nov. 16

8:15 p.m.

Ahearn Field House

Tickets on Sale at Cats' Pause Conde's Music Betton's Music \$2.50 and \$2.00

485.0

Talk Agreements Void Now in Paris—Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — An official spokesman Wednesday angrily denied South Vietnam had agreed to take part in expanded Vietnam War talks in Paris and said any agreements reached by the United States and the Communists there would not be binding on the Saigon government.

South Vietnamese officials and some American diplomats expressed shock and concern over the U.S. threat to go it alone in the Paris talks voiced by Defense Secretary Clark Clifford in Washington Tuesday.

They also took exception to some of the remarks made by Clifford about President Nguyen Van Thieu.

ONE U.S. official, who asked to remain unidentified, said Clifford erred in showing irritation with Saigon's refusal to join the Paris talks, in the tone of his words and in his reference to "Thieu" and not to "President Thieu."

"They just don't know how to deal with Asians," the American said of Washington. "He (Clifford) is calling our ally a liar and a welsher."

An angry and excited South

once in the morning does it ...

K-STATE COLLEGIAN Vietnamese Information Minister Ton That Thien told a news conference earlier that Clifford's statement "contains several points that are not correct."

THIEN denied Thieu had agreed to the Paris arrangements or to the U.S. bomb halt against North Vietnam that had paved the way for the expanded talks. Clifford had said Saigon reneged at the last moment on agreements to join the talks with Washington, Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

"I want to emphasize again that the Republic of Vietnam never made such a promise," Thien said.

He said Thieu had repeatedly refused in the series of talks with American Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker to sit at the conference table with the Viet Cong.

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have anything to say to the student?

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editorial views

K-State Values Alliance Program

Paraguay, a South American country deep in the interior of the continent, is Kansas' partner in the Alliance for Progress, and - in coordination with that program - it is the participating country in a special Peace Corps program at K-State.

The program, set up by Extension Service, is recruiting seniors and graduate students to serve as part of a K-State Peace Corps team in Paraguay.

SEMINAR MEETINGS in December and January will orient students to the possibilities of the program before a special backgrounding session during semester break.

If a student decides to enter the program, he takes special courses spring semester before graduation, and will then receive a five-week intensive language course before flying to Paraguay late next summer.

Graduate credit for research problems is available after the end of the two-year stay.

COORDINATED PROGRAMS such as the K-State Peace Corps Intern Program are valuable in that they utilize talent, facilities and finances without cutting any participant short.

In this instance, trained students can apply what they've learned to the problems and programs in Paraguay and, at the same time, serve with the Peace Corps and earn graduate credit.

It is a commendable project, one uniquely suited to compliment the talents of K-Staters with the programs already begun under the Alliance for Progress. — connie langland.

Purple Pride Spreading Fast

K-State's newest symbol of Purple Pride is spreading like wildfire.

Grid Gitters are selling kazoos this week in front of the Union.

FOR THE uninitiated, the kazoo, described by one authority as an "unusual harmonica," now is an additional means of torturing the proud jayhawk.

New twists have been added to the Homecoming festivities this year, while at least one tradition could be left out.

The future of the traditional Friday night bonfire was in doubt until Wednesday. Pep-rally planners were not sure whether city officials would allow a bonfire in the neighborhood of Johnny Kaw.

WEDNESDAY A spokesman for Blue Key said a bonfire definitely is planned. "If there isn't a bonfire, some people will be unhappy," he said.

The pep rally, however, will NOT be held on campus due to lack of sanction by K-State officials.

Pep-rally participants will congregate this year in Manhattan's city park.

For frustrated Wildcats, a symbolic red and blue car will be available for smashing in front of the Union Friday.

K-State's football team, and local fans who braved the cold northern climates last Saturday, found heat in the thorough victory over "Big Red."

THIS WEEKEND it's "Big Blue" - fresh from defeat and the possibility of losing the Big Eight football title.

Kill Snob Hill. – al messerschmidt.



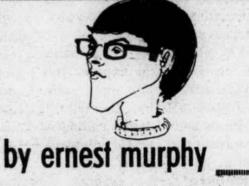






Back of the Lyceum

Joe Average Student Gets Ahead in Life



I've heard this column criticized lately - seems people think it isn't constructive enough, or that it isn't constructive at all. People also complain constantly that newspapers never have anything good to say; they complain that only criminals, hack politicians and rioting yippies make it into print.

Okay, people, today I bow before you. This is gonna be a real constructive column, about the decent law-abiding folk who never see their names in the newspaper because they never toss bricks through store windows or rape anybody. I am not going to run anybody down as I usually do. By God, I'm gonna be CONSTRUCTIVE. Yessir. Here goes.

EVERYBODY KNOWS about all the politicians and hippies and yippies and ku kluxers and bigamists. Today we will look into the life of Joe Average Student.

Joe goes to K-State where he is a (circle one) freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. He is majoring in (circle one) Agricultural Mechanization, Bakery Management, Computer Science, Housing and Equipment, History of Physical Education or Pre-business Education. In short, Joe is learning a trade.

JOE IS A good student. He never cuts classes, he studies every night of the week and he makes good grades, naturally. Joe knows that he has to make good grades. Good grades get good jobs after graduation. A good job means good pay.

Enough pay to buy a house in the suburbs with a two-car garage and a color television and membership cards in the Hometown Boosters and the country club. And the kind of clothes they wear in the magazines and a hung-up wife and a couple of kids who smoke no pot and go to Sunday school and get into college where they make good grades and get good jobs.

No wonder guys like Joe never get into the papers they're so perfect! The great American ideal just doesn't make good copy these days.

BUT THIS doesn't bother Joe; he knows how important it is to Get Ahead in Life. All the world's a stadium and Joe knows that if he doesn't make his big play it's back to the showers for him. So he hustles and hits and gets in step with the rest of the forgotten people. Life's like that.

Unfortunately Joe doesn't notice that there is an entire planet full of people around him. He has no opinions; when he reads a newspaper he goes right to the comic section and the crosswords. When he watches a television it is to see a cowboy movie. When he reads a book it is one required for a course.

When Joe opens his mouth in conversation with his fellow beautiful people he talks about the weather and the broad he took out the weekend before.

WHEN JOE wants a little culture he tunes in the top 40 tunes.

Joe is happy. Blissfully, ignorantly happy. He knows where he's at. He knows where he's going. Wish I could be average enough to know all that. Lots of us wish we knew all that but we don't.

But when we see the lifestyle of guys like Joe we don't really mind it so much.

letters to editor

K-State Needs NSA Benefits

Editor:

There has been discussion recently by students on what services NSA offers that would benefit the University besides the already mentioned ones of life insurance, record club, and travel plans. NSA has many more programs, especially in education and community service.

These are some of the educational programs:

- 1. NSA assists student governments in the development of course and teacher and curriculum evaluation.
- 2. NSA, with the National Institute of Mental Health, sponsors student, administrator and faculty studies of student alienation on American campuses. NSA is also sponsoring the first annual conference on Student Suicide Prevention.
- 3. The Student Conference on Racism is bringing together students and student organizations who have started analyzing institutional racism on their campuses and in America. It also has a role in helping concerned students implement action programs against institutional racism.
- 4. The NSA Training Institute helps student governments and representatives from student organizations to learn effectively how to function in positions of leadership and how to gain and use power to direct their own lives and the quality of their educational experience.

5. NSA Offers over thirty publications on student government problems ranging from campus parking to international student affairs.

In the area of community service, NSA has established the Community Action Curriculum Project. Its purpose is to encourage and aid colleges and universities in developing curricular programs in community action which involve students receiving academic credit for field work in lower and middle class communities.

These examples are representative of the many constructive programs NSA offers. Let us use them to benefit our University.

Steven Wollpert, HIS



K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length. Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall

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Skydiver aims for foot-square target after leaving plane thousands of feet above him.

Skydiving Challenging Sport

By DAN LAUCK

Air Force Sgt. Dave Snyder thought after teaching parachuting for three years he should jump once himself. But in the Air Force, he discovered, parachuting is the black list.

"I had to go through a lot of paperwork, but they finally let me jump," recalled Snyder, who is now a student at K-State.

"After I got a few jumps in and found out what it's all about, that's all there was to it," he said.

NOW, 230 jumps later, Snyder

is president of the struggling KSU Sport Parachute Club.

Reasons for the struggling are simple: 1) money; 2) weather; 3) planes; and 4) jumping field.

Money is a major problem. The cost of using planes is high — sky high. Membership in the club costs \$30 and \$3 for each jump, or two cents per second in the air.

usually don't run too high, because the jumpers sit around most of the day. They're lucky to jump once or twice.

"We had several weekends last spring when some of the guys didn't get a chance to jump at all because there were too many of them for just one plane," Snyder said.

A parachuter without a plane is like Tarzan without a tree, and the club is having problems with planes. The club is finding that suitable planes don't come at suitable prices.

And, too, the parachuters can't jump if the wind is blowing harder than 12 miles an hour. Kansas winds are a problem.

"Then they plowed up our DZ (Drop Zone) and we don't have a place to jump," Snyder said, adding to the list.

"We used an alfalfa field between here and Tuttle Creek last year. We're still looking for another place," he said.

For a while this week, it looked as if they might have found one — KSU Stadium. K-State jumpers were planning to land on the football field at halftime Saturday.

with 37,000 persons on hand and an 11-state television audience, the jumps would have been a half time spectacular. Even Alaska would have gotten a delayed-telecast view of the feat.

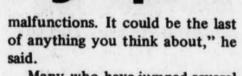
It might have been the boost the parachute club is needing to move ahead. While sport parachuting is growing all over the country, K-State's club is just holding its own with about 30 members.

"I'd say 95 per cent of them quit under 10 jumps," Snyder estimated. "I've had some people that get up in the plane and just didn't want to go.

"And some, I'm sure, are disappointed. It doesn't give them the thrill that they expect. And a lot of people do it just to say they've jumped out of an airplane."

FEAR, NO doubt, plays a part in parachuting — both good and bad. "You have to think about

Photos by Al Messerschmidt



Many who have jumped several times eventually quit because of the danger involved, but it also brings out the thrill seekers.

The danger also prompts life insurance companies to ask for an extra \$5 a month.

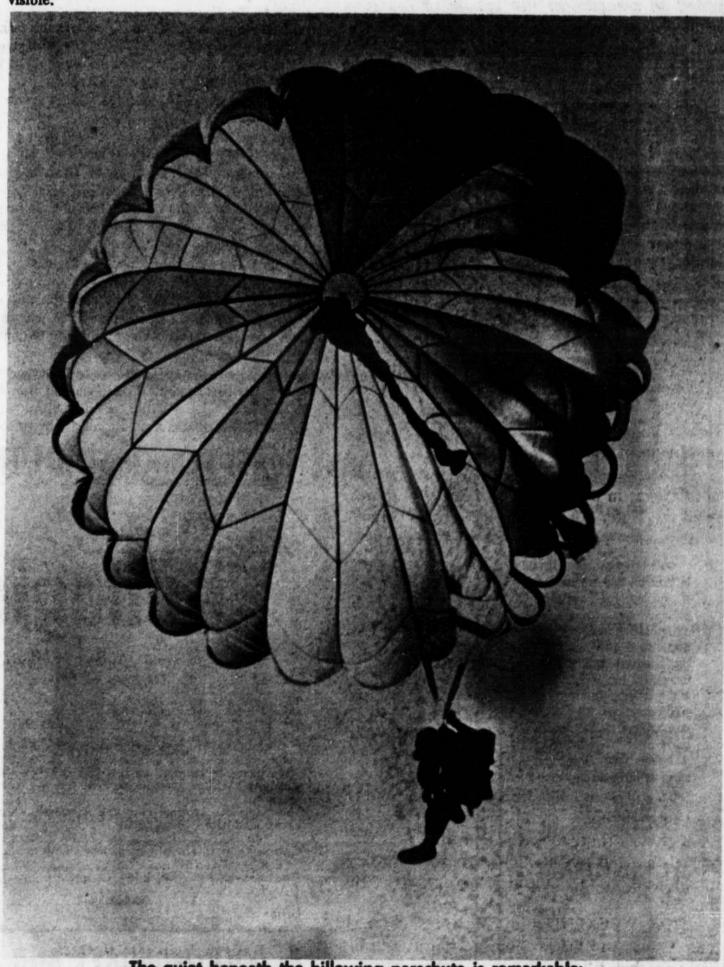
Even veterans like Snyder admit there's a lot to think about while standing in the doorway 3,000 feet above the ground, looking for a target not even visible.



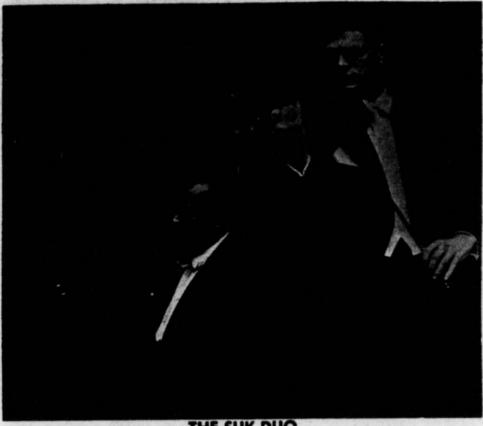
Jumper starts the count at the moment of release.



Judge watches target.



The quiet beneath the billowing parachute is remarkable; only the wind cutting between the lines makes a noise.



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—photo by Bill Jewell.

with aplomb.

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composition by Suk.

Music Events Refute 'Cultural Desert' Tag

Collegian Review
By MARILYNN GUMP
Arts Editor

Is K-State a cultural desert or a tropical rain forest?

Lush musical vegetation abounds on campus — both homegrown and imported, hot house varieties.

THE LATTER was personified by the Suk Duo, from Czechoslovakia, in the second program of the KSU Chamber Music Series.

Josef Suk, violinist, is an internationally known artist from a long line of musical heritage. One of the numbers on the program was composed by his great grandfather, Anton Dvorak.

The Dvorak piece, "Sonatina in G major," was the most inspired number. The tempo and volume variations throughout the four movements added interest to the performance.

SUK IS not timid before a piece of music. He is sure of his



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Man Battles World In Cinema 16 Film

A poignant drama of one man battling an unsympathetic world provides conflict in the Cinema 16 production, "The Bicycle Thief."

Set in Italy during a period of high unemployment, the film follows the cruel irony of fate, who snatches a man's means of livlihood just as financial security for his family is firmly in grasp.

The film will be shown at 4 and 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater.

Beaux-Arts

The man and his son join in a frustrating search for a stolen bicycle, only to have every potential lead annihilated. A number of incredible chance

Music Professor Plans Clarinet Recital Tonight

Frank Sidorsky, assistant professor of music, will present a clarinet recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

He will be assisted by Alberto Gutana, pianist, and Jean Sloop, soprano. The program includes works by Mozart, Willson Osborne, Saint-Saens and Gordon Jacob.

meetings occur — particularly unbelievable in a city the size of Rome, but the characterization of gentle, albeit downtrodden family is excellent.

Perhaps members of the campus community who composed the record-breaking crowd at last week's "Lord of the Flies," would equally enjoy the foreign films: they are excellent, although less widely known in this country.

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Biologists Add Teaching Devices

By SHARON NORTON

The biology department offers a new course this year and a new method of teaching it.

Principles of Biology is an introductory course being taught with the use of "audio-tutorial" equipment.

THE COURSE started this fall and is still in the experimental stages with an enrollment of approximately 100 students according to the instructor John Zimmerman, associate professor of biology.

The new method of teaching employs the use of tape recorders set up in special booths as the major instructive device.

The five hour course sets its lessons up in weekly blocks. The students meet as a whole class at the beginning of the week for a lecture session.

THE LECTURES vary and often guest speakers from the various offices of the biology department contribute information usually related to the week's work.

"The topic may be philosophical or research oriented," Zimmerman said.

"We don't necessarily want the students to sit and take notes during this session but rather to sit back and be able to fully comprehend the subject material," Zimmerman explained.

The students then individually spend approximately four hours working with the tapes and the visual material made available with each section of work.

There is no separate lab session, but the system is coordinated to integrate lecture material with laboratory work through visual experience.

"WE CAN use laboratory experiments in that part of the lecture where it is necessary instead of having the two carried out separately and often with a day or two of time intervening." Zimmerman pointed out.

The major advantage of this teaching method according to Zimmerman is that the course is better integrated because the lecture and laboratory experiences support each other.

Another advantage is in allowing the students to proceed at their own rate.

"The student is able to re-hear

and re-visualize the material. He regulates how much time he spends in the booth," the instructor said.

THE WEEKLY lessons are usually set up to require about four hours of time with the "audio-tutorial" equipment.

"This does demand that the student budget his own time, but it permits him to concentrate on his work alone," he explained.

"In a lecture many students feel they are fullfilling their obligations just by being there. This eliminates this artificial idea," Zimmerman said.

Lecture material is recorded on the tapes by Zimmerman. The students receive instructions from the tape on how to use the visual materials which will vary each week according to the lesson material.

SPECIAL projectors exemplify for the students various materials related to their current studies on a small screen in the booth.

The use of microscopes and slides in each booth is also typical of a visual experience that the student will be asked to relate to.

The tape will direct students in the viewing of special displays of other such materials within the room to illustrate course work.

A faculty member or graduate student is present at all times to answer questions and guide the students in the use of the

AT THE end of the week students meet in smaller groups, never exceeding 20 members, for a recitation period.

"This is the faculty member's opportunity to see how well the students are doing and to expand further on the course material," Zimmerman said.

Eight booths are now in use in Fairchild hall. One booth always retains the material from the previous week for makeup work. Students sign up to reserve a booth and the facilities remain open till 9 p.m. on week nights.

A list of objectives is provided to students for each week's work, and it becomes the individuals responsibility to meet these requirements by availing himself of the materials and equipment.

For many students this will be a terminal course in biology for the purpose of meeting curriculum requirements. For many others it will be a pre-requisite for future bilogical



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'Cat Season Stats Improved Steadily

After last Saturday's win over Nebraska, K-State's season statistics show definite improvements.

The 'Cats' 3-5 eight-game record is the best in five seasons for K-State. Their 12-0 win over NU is the first K-State shutout over a conference foe since 1955.

Wildcat punter Bob Coble regained a tie for the Big Eight lead with a 42.3 average on 61 punts.

Sophomore quarterback Lynn Dickey leads the club in passing, having connected on 88 of 180 attempts for 1,116 yards.

K-STATE FOOTBALL STATISTICS Eight Games (3-5)

1 Colorado State 0, at Manhattan 9 Penn State 25, University Park 4 Virginia Tech, 19, at Blacksburg 4 Iowa State 23, at Manhattan 4 Colorado 37, at Boulder 0 Missouri 56, at Manhattan 0 Oklahoma 35, at Norman 2 Nebraska 0, at Lincoln IEXT: Kansas at Manhattan

TEAM STATISTIC	CS KSU	OPP.
First Downs	61	143
Rushing Yards	754	1690
Passing Yardage	1494	1152
Passes	116/225	82/180
Punts and Avg.	61/42.3	58/34.4
Fumbles Lost	18	400
Yards Penalized	498	408
Penalties	48	42

INDIV	IDUAL	STAT	TISTIC	18
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Lawson, FB		1	5	0	
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Scoring	TDs	FG	PAT	TP
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Jones	3	0	0	18
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CINEMA 16

The Bicycle **Thief**

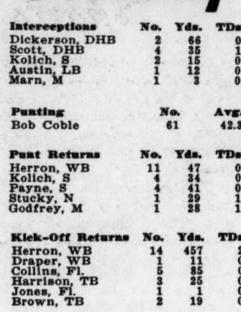
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SAN FRANCISCO 49'ERS Kermit Alexander hits Chicago Bears' halfback Gale Sayers on a play that put Sayers in the hospital with torn ligaments in his right knee. Sayers shows pain as he is stretched out reaching

for his leg. Dr. Theodore Fox, the surgeon who operated on the knee later on, said the running back would be out the rest of the

—UPI Telephoto.

Wildcats, J-Hawks Ready For Saturday Showdown

Gibson took his team to a "secret place" again Wednesday for practice and said the workout was "one of the best of the year."

The coach said they worked on punt coverage because the Wildcats would have to try to cover Kansas' Donnie Shanklin Saturday in order to slow down the seventh-ranked Jayhawks' offense.

"THIS WEEK we play the big one," Gibson said, referring to the intense rivalry between the teams.

After viewing films of Kansas, Gibson said, "KU is better than I ever dreamed they would be.

"Quarterback Bobby Douglass is the one that makes them go. When you come right down to it, he's as good as any football player in the country.

"I THINK we can move the football against Kansas," the

K-State football coach Vince coach added, "but we're going to have to score three or four times to win."

> Kansas' seventh-ranked Jayhawks, readying for K-State, romped through a 90-minute practice Wednesday in sweat clothes and pads.

> Five Jayhawk starters injured slightly in last Saturday's 27-23 loss to Oklahoma were expected to be ready for the K-State game.

> "I THINK our football team has demonstrated all year their desire and enthusiasm," coach Pepper Rodgers said. "That loss didn't take away any of these things that we work for all year."

"This coming Saturday might really be the day to make a comeback," Rodgers said referring to his somersaulting. "But I need practice and I don't want to look like a Humpty."

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Corner Shots by Loren Kruse

Collegian Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday was obviously the day of the upset around the Big Eight as three of four conference games just didn't fall into place the way the predictors had figured.

THE OKLAHOMA State-Colorado battle, for instance, was predicted to go to Colorado by 14 points, according to the experts. The final difference was near 14 points (17), but it was O-State on top 34-17.

Not as surprising, perhaps, but still in the upset category is the Oklahoma victory over the third-ranked Kansas Jayhawks.

THE BIGGEST surprise Saturday, by nature of what was supposed to happen, is the K-State bombing of Nebraska, 12-0. Oddsmakers had predicted the Cornhuskers to steamroll the Wildcats anywhere from 10 to 17 points.

The K-State defense was superb, and without several mistakes the Wildcats might have won by 20 or more points. One of the mistakes Saturday which cost K-State and Mack Herron a touchdown on a punt return should be credited to one of the officials and not to a wrongly thrown block (clip) by the 'Cats.

CLOSE OBSERVATION of the game films show the alleged Wildcat clipper did not even touch the Nebraska player. Just guessing, but it appears the official threw the red flag after viewing the Nebraska player on the ground (after tripping over one of his teammates knocked down by a clean block) without seeing exactly how he got there.

In games this week, K-State (3-5 and 1-4 in the conference) battles Kansas (7-1 and 4-1) in front of 37,000 in KSU Staduim and countless more TV viewers.

But the real focus of the Big Eight will be at Norman, Okla., where Missouri (7-1 and 5-0) must fight off Oklahoma (4-3 and 3-1) for the top spot in the conference.

MISSOURI HAS tremendous momentum with a string of lopsided Big Eight victories sponsored by the top Big Eight defense and second-best total offense. Oklahoma, too, gained momentum with the KU game victory but as OU coach Chuck Fairbanks said, "Seldom in today's life does a boy meet as tough a physical challenge as Missouri throws at you." MU's steel-plated defense and almost anonymous (but potent) offense should prevail, 24-15.

ELSEWHERE, in the "Obscure Game of the Week," Oklahoma State (2-5 and 1-3) will host Iowa State (3-6 and 1-5). O-State gained momentum with its victory last week, and its Big Eight leading passing attack should shred the Cyclone defense, 28-14.

Another game which in years past was usually a key battle but Saturday will have no significance on the conference championship, is Nebraska (5-3 and 2-3) at Colorado (4-4 and 3-3). The game should be close, but CU's Bobby Anderson will spell the difference over the fast-slipping Cornhuskers, 21-17.

Kicker Can't Watch Ball

When a placekicker sees the ball go by the goal posts, he usually groans. K-State's Max Arreguin saw two at Nebraska but he groaned just once.

Watching the ball is a capital offense for a place kicker. They shank 99 and 44/100 per cent of those they watch. It takes a long, long field goal for the kicker to keep his head down through the kick and still see the ball go through the uprights.

ARREGUIN saw his extra point attempt go by the goal posts Saturday and he didn't like what he saw. The ball veered left outside the posts.

"I think that's why I missed the extra point," he said. "I have a tendency to pull the ball to the left when I look up."

But on the other kick Arreguin watched sail through the uprights, he kept his head down long enough. His 50-yard field goal, the longest from placement in K-State history, gave him ample time to see it through.

"IT HAS to be out there a little ways to see it go through," Arreguin said. "When I kicked it I knew I hit it good, but I didn't know if it was going straight."

It did, just clearing the crossbar. "From the field it looked like it just made it," said Arreguin of the 50-yarder. "In the films it looked like it cleared by a foot or two. I'd say that's about my range."

By the time Arreguin, a reserve

sophomore quarterback from Lillis High School in Kansas City, went in for the 50-yarder, he had nearly forgotten the missed extra

point. He already had kicked a

ahead 9-0.

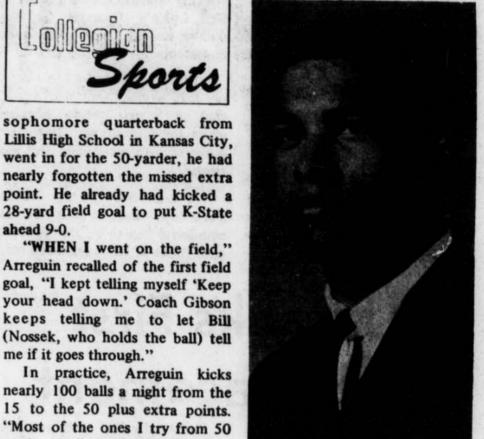
"WHEN I went on the field," Arreguin recalled of the first field goal, "I kept telling myself 'Keep your head down.' Coach Gibson keeps telling me to let Bill (Nossek, who holds the ball) tell me if it goes through."

In practice, Arreguin kicks nearly 100 balls a night from the 15 to the 50 plus extra points. "Most of the ones I try from 50 yards out," Arreguin said, "are short. I don't spend too much time that far out."

The only night Arreguin kept track of his percentage from the 50, he hit four out of 10. Saturday was the first time he had tried anything nearly that long in a game, and he's only kicked three field goals all season.

ARREGUIN hopes he'll be trying more the last two games. He thinks the KU contest this week will be close enough that a field goal could decide the winner like it did last year in KU's 17-16 victory.

Would he look up in the KU game? "Usually I'm anxious to see if it goes through, but I don't think I'd even want to look up to see," he grinned.



MAX ARREGUIN . . . Won't Look Up

POSITION OPEN on **Student Senate** and **Arts and Sciences**

Interested students should pick up application blanks this week at the SGA office in the Union Activities office. Interviews will be Monday.

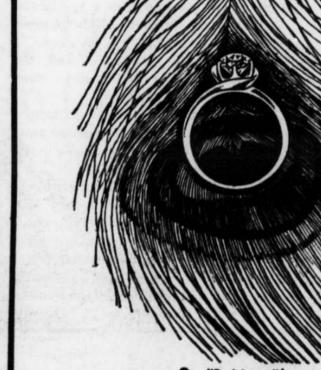
Cour :il

Last Opportunity loday for Tickets

Today is the last chance for students to purchase basketball season tickets, Fritz Knorr, athletic department business manager, said.

Student season tickets will be on sale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gym, Knorr said. Tickets were on sale earlier from Nov. 4

Students must present the pink I.D. cards - to be punched - in order to purchase the tickets. Student tickets are \$7.50, student spouse tickets are \$10 each and tickets for the doubleheader, to be sold separately, are \$1.



'Parisienne" by ange blossom

For the first time and just in time for you, diamond rings are blossoming into something as fresh and extraordinary as the feeling of being engaged. And not only does Orange Blossom guarantee the value of your diamond forever, they give you a lifetime of free professional cleaning and servicing, and a year's guarantee against loss, theft or damage.

The "Parisienne," one of many exciting new designs, in a graceful whirl of 18K gold. Engagement Ring \$150

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HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS

36th ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW THROUGH NEXT WEEK

> Special Items and Sale Goods in All Departments

> > Shop Thursday 'Til 8:30 p.m.





Wisconsin Heart Transplant Resumes Housework

beamed like a teen-ager being complimented on her first formal gown.

"Why, no - I'm not wearing rouge: This is my own color:" Mrs. John Anick said. "This is the first time I've had color in my cheeks in years."

JUST A little more than three weeks ago, doctors doubted that Wisconsin's first heart transplant recipient would be alive this Tuesday. But here she was -

The 49-year-old housewife St. Luke's Hospital to face newsmen at her own news conference.

> "I feel so wonderful I just can't say it in words," said Mrs. Anick, clad in a pale yellow hospital gown and blue slippers. Her voice quivered with excitement, but was

> "I'LL BE going home Saturday, and it will be so

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - walking unassisted into a room at out of bed more than half a day," she said.

> "Of course, it will have to be a very quiet homecoming, with no celebrating. But I'll be able to do my own housework, and be with my family again."

two surgeons who headed the historic operation Oct. 21, said Mrs. Anick should be able to live a "relatively normal life" at her West Allis home, although she always will be on medication.

MRS. ANICK had had heart Dr. Derward Lepley, one of trouble for 10 years and had been

PRIDE!

We

seriously ill most of the last four When she entered St. Luke's 25 days before the operation while doctors waited for a potential donor, she was staying in bed about 22 hours a day.

Collegian Classified ads get

wonderful just to be able to walk up a flight of stairs again and stay **KSU Ranks First**

In Job Placement

Of all the colleges and universities in a seven state area, K-State placed the most graduates in employment with the various federal agencies of the U.S. government during one year.

According to A. H. Sonntag, director of the St. Louis regional office for the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 34 new and recent K-State graduates were placed in federal employment from June 1967 to June 1968.

All colleges and universities in the states of Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, North and South Dakota were included in the survey.

Assistant director of the K-State Placement Center, Vernon Geissler attributed this fact to two reasons stemming from government career oriented programs at K-State last year.

First K-State held it's first government career conference and the entire Union was reserved for the day.

Information centers representing more than 26 gencies of the federal government spoke directly with students about opportunities in civil service.

L. J. Andolsek, Commissioner of the U.S. Civil Service from Washington D.C. was the featured speaker and invited K-State students to apply for federal employment.

UN General Assembly Votes To Admit Guinea

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -The General Assembly voted by acclamation Tuesday to admit the former Spanish African territory of Equatorial Guinea as the 126th member of United Nations.

Normally a prospective graduate has to make application to take the federal service entrance examination from which all employment selections are made.

K-State received permission to give these exams on campus to all interested students without an application having to be made.

This factor made it possible for more K-State students to apply for these jobs, according to Geissler.

Students were able to merely walk-in and take the two hour exam which was immediately graded. The results were registered quicker than if the student had to apply to take the exam.

"Over 200 kinds of positions are filled through this one examination. Those who qualify will be considered for a wide variety of career fields in over 50 federal agencies and in various geographical locations. It is in effect, one application to many employers at the same time," Geissler explained.

Often the students accepting these jobs go into a specialized training program. "The biggest opportunity is the challange to the new graduate and the responsibility that is given these people," he added.

Students in every curriculum are encouraged to explore all areas for employment and not necessarily just industry.

"They will find more satisfying and rewarding jobs if they seek out all the opportunities," Geissler said.

Another walk-in federal service entrance examination is planned for 8:30 a.m. Dec. 7, in Denison

ENJOY



Downtown Manhattan

Dept. Store

Show it with a

ROYAL **PURPLE SWEATER**

\$7.88

Special price for Homecoming only. 100% wool, long sleeve, v-neck sweater, in sizes S-M-L-XL for Guys and Gals alike.



SHOW YOUR PRIDE WITH

Gibson "Quote" **Sweatshirt** \$2.44

Special Price for Homecoming only. 100% Cotton, Short Sleeve, in M-L-XL. Royal Purple Shirt with White 'Famous Quote' Printing.

HOMECOMING STADIUM CUSHIONS Only 79c CIGARETTES 25c pk. with purchase of gas Deep Rock Station 12th and Laramie In Aggleville

Open Tonight til 9:00 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

lassified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1962 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88. Body and engine in excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Priced to sell im-mediately. Call JE 9-5288. 45-47

Two 8.25 x 14 Atlas Weatherguard Mud-Snow tires. One 8.25 x 14 Safe-guard standard tread tire—good tread on all. 9-7233 after 6 p.m. 45-47

1966 Olds F-85 Club Coupe, six, standard, perfect tires, brakes, excellent throughout, radio, snows, \$1,095. EM 1-1599 Kansas City. 46-48

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17. Lyric poem

15. Annoy

18. Chills

38. French

42. Part of

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CROSSWORD - - -

See us for good selection of home furnishings at popular prices. Time payments arranged. Free parking, free delivery. Faith Furniture Store, Hiway 24 East.

1960 Comet, good condition, two new tires, plus two snow tires. Call Frank JE 9-3704. 46-48

1966 VW sedan, 1,300. Sunroof, excellent condition. \$1,000. Call PR 46-48

Does your Mustang need more "tang?" 427 Ford V8, 2-4s, cross bolt mains, transistor Ign, 425+ horsepower—completely rebuilt. JE 9-6202.

THE ORIGAMI 1224 MORO

Latest in exotic Indian bedspreads, earrings,

1962 Monza cpe. 4 speed, very good. Will take trade-in, guns or what ever. Phone PR 6-5749 after 5:15 p.m. 46-48

beads, etc.

Deluxe aquarium. 20 gal. high, dynaflo filter, automatic heater, ac-cessories. Practically new. 5 fish. \$40.00. Steve, 935 Haymaker, JE 9-2221

Seven reserved seat football tickets for KSU-KU football game. JE 9-4529.

Financial Risk! I keep getting speeding tickets, 283 Chevy: Stick, console, extras—will consider VW swap. Call Sweet JE 9-2354. 47-49

Single lens Reflex Cameras. All name brands, of course, and, at present, several used ones. See us for all your photographic needs. Manhattan Camera Shop, 228 Poyntz. 27

Honda Super 90 motor bike for sale, 1967 model, call PR 6-4394 after 7:30 p. m. 47

'61 Chevy, 2 dr. hdt., air-cond., 6-cyl atm. Call 9-3026. 47

By Eugene Sheffer

Austin Cooper, dismantled: transmission needs work; low mileage. 9-7343.

Olds Recording Trumpet. Used one season. Excellent condition. \$225. Doug Linder, 225 Haymaker. 9-2221.

Registered Pointers—8 wks. old— \$20 each—Phone 6-4530 or 6-6915 after 5. 47-51



Need tickets for this week's game? I have three reserved seats. Call after 5 p.m., 9-6182. 46-48

One ticket for KU-K-State game. Call JE 9-8717. 46-47

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

NOTICE

K.S.U. Orchestra plays Bizet, Beethoven, Villa-Lobos. Sunday, 8:15 p.m. November 17, Chapel Auditorium. Free. 45-48

"Objects des Art Faire—Nov. 16 and 17, Blue Valley Room—First Na-tional Bank. Art work for sale— Pilot Club." 47-48

Coffee House—the University Community is invited to attend. Friday 8 to 12. Van Zile. Come and do your own thing! 46-47.

Second recital in Faculty Artist Series. Frank Sidorfsky, clarinetist,

assisted by Alberto Gutano, planist, and Jean Sloop, soprano. Thursday, November 14, 8:15 p.m. All-Faiths Chapel. Free. 45-47

WATCH REPAIR Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

WANTED

Typing wanted; selectric type-writer; experienced in thesis and term papers; have engineering and mathematics symbols. Call 776-4797. 43-47

Babysitter for game, Saturday. Will furnish transportation. \$1.00 an hour. Call 9-6614 after 4:30. 45-47

Experienced bass player with equipment. Call Mike in 209 Marlatt. 47-51

Riders to San Francisco or location on route, leaving Nov. 22—returning Nov. 30. One way or round trip—call Dave. 9-2468, 45-47

1 or 2 girls to share Wildcat Creek Apartment, beginning Dec. 1, 1968. If interested, please contact T. J., JE 9-5945 (after 3:30 week-days). days).

HELP WANTED

We have a part time job available involving writing, layout, and editing of a monthly employee publication, for a person with initiative and writing ability. Job offers good pay, much challenge, personal satisfaction and knowledge of offset printing. Contact Don Boyd, Kansas Farm Bureau, JE 9-2261, 47-49

Two men students for part time work, must be neat and personable. Call PR 6-4394 after 7:30 p.m. 47



HORIZONTAL 43. Golfer's 2. Crone 10. Assistant 1. Molt dream 3. Unit of 11. Versifier 48. Falsehood 5. Pant work 16. High card 49. Baccha-9. Headwear 4. Originate 20. Ovum 5. Furnished 12. Peel nalian cry 21. Blemish 50. Goddess of 13. Medicinal 6. Exclama-22. Musical

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23. Indicated

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Nevada

27. Sunburn

28. City in

24. Measure

26. Snow

19. Printer's 1. Health vision defect resort term Lawrence 24. Swine 25. Inlet 26. Highballs REMARKED (Br. slang) 30. Blackbird 31. Argot 32. Affirmative 33. Fragrant 35. Contradict 36. Feminine name

discord

51. Youth

52. Rodents

53. Flounders

VERTICAL.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. TUN YES STRAY
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CULET HONORED ARAL AUT NERO DIGESTS SEDER START GAR ALI DELETION

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43

Commotions

29. Speaks

31. Slide 34. Undivided 35. Put on

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7. Habitual

8. Looking

9. Having

drunkard

37. Japanese porgy Shaded walk 39. Operatic melody 40. Opening mounds 44. Eggs 45. Money of account 46. Bird's beak 47. Letter

"My best shirts get ripped to shreds when I wear your after shave."

We keep warning you to be careful how you use

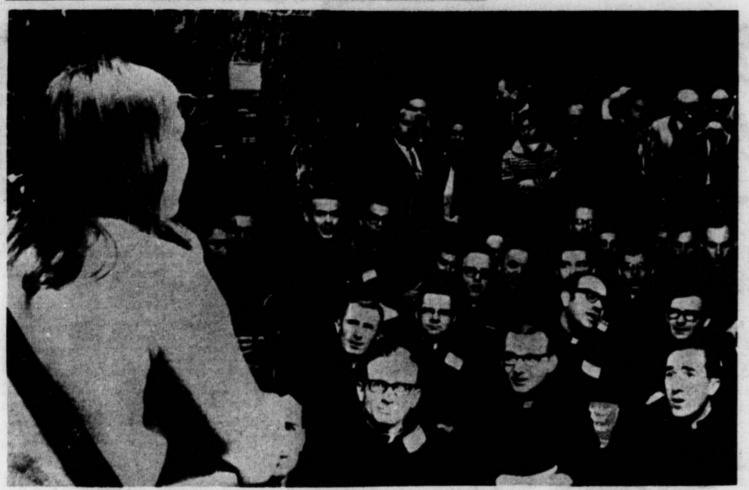
Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions on self-defense in every package. But your best shirts can still get torn to pieces. That's why you'll want to wear our nearly indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when you wear Hai Karate Regular or Oriental Lime. Just tell us your size (s,m,l) and send one empty Hai Karate carton, with \$4 (check or money order), for each Hai Karate Lounging Jacket to: Hai Karate, P.O. Box 41A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10056. That way, if someone gives you some Hai Karate, you can be a little less careful how you use it. Send for your



practically rip-proof Hai Karate



Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hal Karate, keep asking.



PRIESTS STAGE SIT-IN IN WASHINGTON TO PROTEST DISCIPLINING Of other priests criticizing the Pope's birth control stand.

Services Set for Washburn

Manhattan - Louis Pierce Washburn, an emeritus professor and former head of the K-State department of physical education, died late Tuesday afternoon, November 12, at Memorial Hospital in Manhattan. He was 84.

Final rites will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Burliew-Cowan Edwards Funeral Home with the Rev. Julian Johnson of the First Congregational Church officiating. Further arrangements are pending.

Survivors include his widow, Lenore Buchanan Washburn of the home at 1809 Poyntz; a son, Robert, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Washburn Cobb, Fairhope, Ala.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, where he was born August 29, 1884, Washburn joined the K-State faculty in 1926 as an assistant professor of physical education and head of the department. He was promoted to associate professor in 1928 and to full professor in 1931. He was retired in 1954.

Washburn was a past president and fellow of the Central District Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; a past president, bulletin editor and holder of the honor award and life membership in the Kansas Health, Physical Education and Recreation Association; and a

member of the American Institute for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the National Education Association.

He also helped found the K-State chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary, and served as faculty sponsor

NSA into Political Arena; CYDs To Decide Position

with the National Student Association (NSA) is moving into the political arena.

Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) will meet tonight at 8:30 in Union ballroom S to discuss the club's position on NSA affiliation, Ed Detrixhe, chairman of the club, said.

Detrixhe said that he would attempt to find a well-informed speaker who could present facts about NSA in a non-partisan manner.

"I really regret doing this, but I feel now that we have to,"

K-State's proposed affiliation Detrixhe said, in reference to the policy against NSA affiliation adopted by College Republicans

Mike Murray, CR anti-NSA chairman, said the club voted to work against affiliation because "we don't feel NSA is representative of student opinion as a majority."

Although the Republicans did not vote as a whole on the issue. Murray said it was customary for club members to abide by the decision. Approximately 35 persons voted against the affiliation, 14 for the affiliation.

Don't You Get Left Without a KAZOO!

The CAT SHIP will be in front of the Union Friday.

SALES IN UNION NOW

GRID GETTERS

Shop at Doebele's

THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS

U.S. Grade "A" Fresh Whole

Fryers
TV Fresh Frozen Cut-up Fryers 31c lb.
Pillsbury Best Flour—5-lb. bag 49c
FAB Detergent—Giant Box 66c
Sealtest Ice Cream—1/2 Gallon 59c
Golden Ripe Bananas 10c lb.
Charmin Toilet Tissue— Three 4-roll packages
Libby's Peaches—halves or sliced— Three 29-oz. cans
Libby's Tomato Juice— Three 46-oz. cans
Heritage Hobnail Flour Cannister—

Charge Accounts Available to Students, Fraternities and Sororities

FREE HOT COFFEE EVERY DAY

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KANS. Rock Chalk Dead 'Hawk, Kazoo KU!

Kansas State

VOLUME 75

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 15, 1968

Professor Salary Ranked Near 'B' Level at K-State

By LIZ CONNER Editor

How to raise faculty salaries from the "C" level to the "B" level - for full professors at K-State - prompted discussion by members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and President James A. McCain Thursday.

Rhae Swisher, associate professor of commerce, reported to the group of approximately 50 faculty members that AAUP data showed K-State ranked not quite a "B" level in full professors' salaries for 1968-69.

THE AAUP data, used as a scale in grading academic compensation, showed that the werage salary with fringe benefits at K-State for full professors was \$16,012, which was \$988 less than the average compensation of \$17,000, or "B" level. The "C" K-State has gained in trying to level was \$13,160.

On other scales, K-State was \$223 more in funds for full

ranked at the "B" level in associate professors' salaries. The average salary with fringe benefits at K-State was \$12,890, which is \$990 above the "B" level of \$11,900.

In the two lower ranks, assistant professor and instructor, K-State was awarded the "A"

For the assistant professor's salary with fringe benefits, K-State paid an average of \$11,262, which is \$562 above the "A" level of \$10,700.

For an instructor's salary with fringe benefits, K-State paid an average of \$8,670, which is \$370 above the "A" level of \$8,300.

SWISHER SAID an approximate amount of \$500,000 in funds would be necessary to bring all full professors' salaries up to the "B" level.

He also pointed out that reach the "B" level by adding

professors' salaries than was added in a general increase for 1968-69.

An increase of six to seven per cent in all faculty salaries is needed to obtain the "B" rank, he

McCain told the group that there were four major ways to increase faculty salaries: first, seek financial appropriations through the legislature and the Board of Regents; second, allocate University funds differently, giving more to Faculty salaries by cutting from some other area; third, more endowment funds for salaries, and fourth, more doctoral fellowships from scientific foundations.

McCain said he was encouraged that the University had nearly reached the "B" level and suggested that the faculty and administration discuss ways of raising more money.

ONE WAY McCain suggested was that Faculty Senate presidents from the six state schools meet with the Regents to discuss presenting a request to the legislature.

However, McCain pointed out, the Regents usually grant K-State the same amount of funds for salaries as at the University of

"KU has an advantage over us," he explained. Because it has more concentration in the liberal arts, the University receives more National Defense Educational Act (NDEA) grants than K-State does.



ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR. Speaks with K-State faculty members.

Historian Predicts Old Politics' End

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT **Executive News Editor**

Historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Thursday forecast the end of "the Old Politics" and called for a "truly national party" in the new frame work of American politics.

Schlesinger, the sixth speaker in K-State's Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues, said the conflict in the 1968 election indicated "profound changes have been taking place in American politics changes in issues, changes in techniques." Approximately 4,000 persons

The American political problem received its last direction from President Franklin Roosevelt. "Its ideas, policies and methods, were thus born in depression," Schlesinger said in his speech "The 1968 Election: An Historical Perspective."

Since Roosevelt, American influence has subverted the old New Deal coalition. Political issues have changed from elemental needs - a job, three meals a day and old age security - to new areas - civil rights, civil liberties, education and foreign policy.

Schlesinger credited President Lyndon Johnson with administering the " 'coup de grace' to the New Deal Coalition. "The Old Politics of the middleman is now giving way to the New Politics of mass involvement," he said.

In the wake of this change, Americans waded through "one of the (Continued on p. 2.)

U.S. Insists South Viets Must Bargain at Paris

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States still hopes to persuade South Vietnam to join the Paris peace talks and has made no decision whether to proceed without the Saigon government, the State Department said

There is "continuing hope that with Vietnam will join the talks," department spokesman Carl E. Bartch told newsmen. "No decision has been made to go forward without them."

Officials tended to discount strong statements by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong insisting that "four power" talks must begin shortly and that the United States would be responsible if they were not held.

The hard Communist line was seen essentially as a propaganda gambit.

The officials here saw no indication that the Hanoi delegation and the Viet Cong mission were about to storm out of Paris.

It was understood that Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador in Saigon, was in close Pich with President Nguyen Van Thiu of South Vietnam in an effort to find an acceptable agreement.

It was believed that Bunker registered distress over the blunt manner in which Defense Secretary Clark Clifford castigated South Vietnam Tuesday for balking at joining the Paris talks.

Student Responsibility NSA's Goal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the second of a three-part series on the pros and cons of K-State affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA), Collegian staff member Laura Scott explores NSA's service to the student today.)

By LAURA SCOTT Collegian Staff

Officials of the National Student Association (NSA) in 1967 knew that the future of the organization rested on what would happen at Maryland.

The University of Maryland was the site of the 20th Congress of NSA in August, 1967. Only a few months before, the controversial chapter of NSA's funding by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had come to a sharp close.

Because of this NSA officials had to look to new ways of finding a relevant role in student history or the organization would

fold. Maryland was the scene of the re-vamping of NSA.

The Congress emphasized NSA's passage from its own private world of students to the national front.

STUDENT power - helping students find ways of greater responsibility over their own affairs - and new outlets in educational reform, community action and response to political issues were described by Ed Schwartz, 1967-68 president of NSA, as the new tactics of service.

In response to national issues, NSA has delved into the area of political activities.

A suit was filed in 1967 asking for an injunction to halt draft boards from following Gen. Hershey's recommendation that anti-war protestors be drafted.

A "black power" resolution

passed at the Maryland Congress defined the term as "the unification of all black people in America for their liberation by any means necessary."

EARLIER congresses called for the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Not all of NSA's actions are politically-oriented. The organization also offers a number of services to member campuses.

Most important among these, according to student body president Bob Morrow, is NSA's "educational innovation" program, which he cites as "the best in the nation and one of the main reasons for joining NSA."

Among the programs launched in this area have been pass-fail, teacher and course evaluation, student stress, and free universities.

K-STATE'S "University for Man" is a sample of a free university project which K-State delegates to the 1967 NSA convention at Maryland brought back to this campus.

In order to develop ideas to improve member campus curriculums, NSA has begun a "center for educational reform." Under one such program, an NSA staff member started a community action curriculum, for which students involved in community work in ghettos receive credit at their universities.

Phil Semas, College Press service, noted in a national article last year that a program funded by the U.S. Office of Education and run by NSA's Greg Movesyan, aided 10 pilot campuses in

(Continued on p. 2.)



STUDENTS MAY register today in the Union for the Bloodmobile to be on campus next week. More than 200 more donors are needed for the 700 pint quota. John Cooper, CE Jr, registers one of 500 persons already signed in Union.

-photo by Bill Jewell.

Student Stress Study Aids NSA Schools

(Continued from p. 1.)
developing course evaluation

programs.

In the area of student stress research, NSA has worked with member campuses to provide information and seminars on student problems, including student suicide.

IN INFORMATION services, NSA's national office provides each member student government with national newsletters and written or phoned information on issues relating to the student nationally.

The Student Government Information Service (SGIS), sponsors a "lending library" in which materials on a variety of topics, such as student stress and drugs, are on loan to member campuses.

NSA offers additional services which can benefit the student directly.

A new service this year is Re-Con, a job finding service, which costs the student nothing to apply. The applicant may choose from a variety of small, national firms which cannot afford to send representatives to the various campuses.

Students who can afford it may travel in the United States and Europe at discount prices offered through NSA, and an international student identification card for admittance to sites in Europe is offered.

ANOTHER student service is the NSA insurance program, through which students may purchase \$10,000 of insurance for \$20 annually, and can continue the policy after leaving school, although the premiums go up to \$109 a year.



Campus organizations may also take advantage of NSA services. Union Program Council may use the Alliance for Campus Talent program of NSA for help in booking national personalities. Last spring, K-State received the NSA International Film Festival show.

NSA has not kept silent in the area of community work either.

The Institute for Tutorial Development has studied work-study programs in the inner city, and NSA's Neighborhood Youth Corps 300 college students how to tutor drop-outs. The Fast for Freedom program helped raise money for poverty projects, and NSA has hosted conferences on city projects.

NSA officials have expressed hope that most of the self-supporting money will come from the student services it offers. The organization's projected budget of \$10,000 allows for 20 per cent of the money to come from the services, but officials are working to make that amount grow.

The growth is dependent upon NSA's membership — how many schools use in the services. K-State could become a factor in that growth.



Schlesinger Expects Serious Expansion Of New Right, Left

(Continued from p. 1.)
oddest presidential campaigns in
American history," he said.
Schlesinger, former special
assistant to President Kennedy
and a Pulitzer Prize winner for his
biography of FDR, called the
campaign paradoxical. "Neither
candidate developed an effective
theme, made a memorable speech
or uttered a fresh idea," he said.

"Yet . . . the election ended as the most exciting presidential race in 20 years," he said.

Two principles of American politics determined the closeness of the election:

- The "turn the rascals out" axiom - which blamed the Johnson administration for involvement in Vietnam, the

- The "human beings are better than mechanical men" theory which turned voters from Vice President Hubert Humphrey. "As each week went by . . . Humphrey was more himself, more a free man and a human being." Schlesinger added that "another week - perhaps another 72 hours -" and Humphrey may have won the election.

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CYDs Vote To Support NSA

By DAVE SLEAD

Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) Thursday night voted to support K-State affiliation with National Student Association (NSA).

Approximately 40 members voted to support NSA affiliation and to support the efforts of NSA "to provide a legitimate voice for the students of the United States and to provide meaningful services" to college students.

Four members voted against

members.

Ed Detrixhe, acting chairman of CYD, said, in opening the meeting, "It had been my belief that CYD should not take a position in this issue, a non-partisan issue."

"I believe that since it's political now, we should take a position," Detrixhe said, in reference to the recent position against K-State membership in

the resolution. CYD has 142 NSA taken by the College Republicans (CR).

> Tom Jackson, campus NSA coordinator, outlined services provided by NSA and presented one view of NSA policies.

> Students questioned Jackson about policies of NSA and how they affect each member university.

> Jackson explained policies reflect the majority opinion of the NSA Congress delegates and not necessarily a majority opinion of member university students.

"To ignore the whole thing is not the answer. If you want it (NSA) to represent you, your University, and your region, then join NSA and let your influence be felt."



Campus Bulletin

FRIDAY

COME DO YOUR OWN THING at the VanZile hall coffeehouse from 8 p.m. to midnight.

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS meet privately for a "Feuerzangenbowle" at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Hut. Expenses will be shared - free bratwurst.

KANSAS STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. A student will speak on "How To Give Away Your Faith."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. Group discussions will center on "National and International Leaders."

POSITIONS ARE OPEN on Arts and Sciences Council and for Senate representatives from the college. Interested students should pick up applications in the SGA office in the Union. Interviews will be Monday. SUNDAY

"URBAN RENEWAL" will be the

topic of F. Gene Ernst, assistant dean of architecture, at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship at 11 a.m. at 709 Bluemont.

THE WAY" will present a musical program at the Mennonite Fellowship at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation Auditorium.

MONDAY

GRID GETTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CIRCLE-K will meet at 7 p.m. in the Goodnow hall basement to help set up the Bloodmobile equipment.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

BLACK AFRICA TODAY will discuss "Economic Development in Africa" at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodnow hall conference room.

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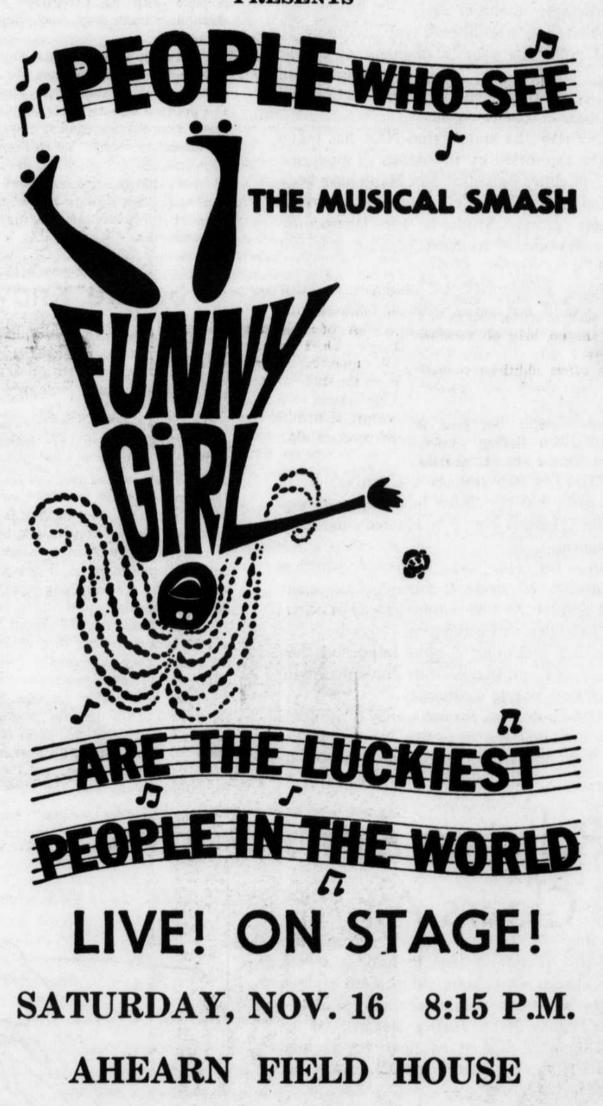
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editorial views

NSA Speaks For Majority

The significant question that divides National Student Association (NSA) supporters from opponents is the liberal versus conservative approach in political issues.

In this sense, NSA is often called radical by conservative students and resolutions passed by the Congress delegates are considered political heresy.

ON THIS campus, Collegiate Republicans (CR) have taken a stand against NSA because, as one spokesman explained, Republican philosophy is contrary to many NSA resolutions.

Yet not all Republicans or moderate students would classify themselves as against the NSA stands of opposition to the Vietnam war and the draft and support of black power and student power.

NSA stands, are liberal, yet according to political polls this year, a majority of college students favored the liberal philosophies of Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy and Nelson Rockefeller.

MANY OF the stands that NSA has taken have been supported by thousands of moderate students in other organizations. Many have been supported by the New Left politically, although one Left group, Students for Democratic Society, is opposed to NSA because it is not "radical."

Perhaps a majority of students on this campus would not agree with all NSA stands. Definitely, conservative elements would not agree with any of the resolutions, including opposition to the Vietnam War and student power.

But CRs and the rest of the campus should not allow the conservative element to dominate their thinking on political issues.

K-STATE IS no longer the stronghold of conservatism but is gaining in moderatism and liberalism. There is even a welcomed smattering of radicalism.

NSA, by its nature as a political representative of student demands, can make student opinion on this campus as well as others known to leaders in Washington.

This is a vital point — more important than services — and one that K-State students should consider when voting Wednesday.

NSA should speak for a majority of students and at K-State, the majority is neither the radical left nor the conservative right. — liz conner.

Pollution Act Clears Air

Coming events may cast their shadows before. But it now begins to look as if one coming change were going to prevent at least one type of shadow — that from air pollutants.

The United States Justice Department has happily reported that it has just won its first fight to enforce the new federal Clean Air Act. We share its happiness.

This is the kind of action against pollution we would like to see; action with good long teeth in it.

It will, of course, take some time for industry to work out methods to change decades-long methods of production which produce today's pollution. But all industry must be under steady pressure to work out these new methods — excerpted from the Christian Science Monitor.









letters to the collegian editor

NSA Insurance Best

Editor:

I wish to clear up some misunderstandings concerning NSA's life insurance rates.

NSA offers students the best life insurance policy available at a price of \$20 annual premium for \$10,000 coverage.

I have personally checked with several insurance companies and none can match this offer. Prudential has a \$20,000 policy available for annual premiums of \$17.50. This is available only for groups of 2,000 or more students and a "war clause" is non-existant. That is, coverage does not apply during combat.

NSA.s policy, however, clearly states, "except for suicide during the first two years, there are no restrictions or exclusions. The coverage is the broadest possible with no exceptions for war, insurrection, aviation, military duty, (including combat) or any other hazards."

Naturally there is much more to be considered in K-State-NSA affiliation than life insurance. Most of the services speak for themselves. They simply can't be beat. The political aspects, while they may be disagreeable to the average K-State student now, are not permanent and are subject to change. We will not change these policies by pulling out. Other schools have demostrated this.

But what is most important is the effect NSA can have in helping K-State to become a more progressive school. Involvement and confrontation, not withdrawal, is the answer.

Steve Eustace, ANT Jr

Senate Knows Best

Editor:

Because the NSA referendum is coming soon, and because our student government and the Collegian have not been giving you both sides, as previously states, I have decided to tell you how I see the K-State-NSA issue

As a student senator I have had many contacts with the student government personnel who are for NSA affiliation, and as Robert Fyfe's roommate (That's right), I have waded through his anti-NSA propaganda 384 times now am looking forward to next Thursday when I'll celebrate by hauling it all our. This means I have been exposed very well to both extremes the same as most students. What is missing is the middle, and knowing some of it (as do many of my fellow student senators who are remaining silent) I have been sitting on the fence listening and trying to decide which way to go.

I have finally decided against NSA affiliation. This is mainly because of our own student government. Early this year, they supposedly dedicated themselves to informing the students about both sides. Since then, they have only pushed for NSA. This move has deprived the student of any unbiased, logical views.

If forced YAF to take about the only active anti-NSA side. Ti has helped me more than anything else to making up my mind, and I'm sure it may have had something to do with the CR's decision to oppose it

also. The "student booklet" happens to be an NSA



propaganda booklet printed by NSA and sent out at no cost. All of the other information handed out has been NSA material also.

I believe that regardless of what other organizations do, our student government should be the students assured place for getting broad-minded honest, open reasoning and for getting a basis from which to decide.

These students in student government are the ones who know NSA best, and to see them afraid to present both sides fairly makes me ask why. Can't NSA be voted in on its merits, or aren't they that great when compared to its demerits after all?

Gordon McCosh, FT Sr

Republican Minority Speaks

Editor:

As a Collegiate Republican (CR), I would like to present a "minority" view of the CR Meeting Tuesday

The club has a membership of some 600 people; we had an attendance of 46 at the meeting. A representative sample possibly. The resolution that was approved read "Resolve that the K-State Collegiate Republican Club does not endorse NSA and will work actively for its defeat in the upcoming referendum."

The "minority" view that although we were not in complete agreement with the political views of NSA, this organization is regarded as a spokesman for the universities and colleges of the nation. Thus we should make the organization more representative of our viewpoint by joining it — not by sitting out.

The Republicans of the United States have not had control of the Congress for 34 out of the last 36 years; most of that time the Congress did not represent our views. Yet we worked actively to change the Congress' views. In 1968 a Republican President has been elected who pledges to "bring us together.'.

I ask the CR's of K-State, indeed the entire student body, to join together next Wednesday in taking the first step toward a representation of our ideas in NSA. Vote for K-State membership in NSA

Dick Peterson, PLS Fr

Sportscast Confusing

Editor:

I would like to express my opinion of our "illustrious" K-State sports network announcer, Dev Nelson.

He does his best to keep the listeners as confused as possible. For instance, he tells the people, "third down and two to go" when it is actually third down and 12 to go. He'll say the ball is resting on the 48 yard line and the ensuing play reads "he's up to the 40, the 45 and across midfield . . ." Now where was the ball originally?

The one play which broke my patience occurred during the Nebraska game. Nelson said it was third down and 15 to go for K-State on the Nebraska 25 yard line. The following play went to the Nebraska six and I was jumping for joy thinking we had a first and goal-to-go. Then Dev says dramatically, "now it's fourth down and two to go." That did it! He can't even find the chains and make a good guess on yardage!

I'd rather listen to Max "Hawkenstein" and get an accurate account of the ball game. At least I have a choice this week when we play KU — and it'll probably be Max, but definitely not our Dev.

Marion Bamman, AR 5

Kansas State Lollegian

. An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, except during official holidays and vacation periods; semi-weekly during the summer school session.

Executives' Close Friendship Stops After Hours

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President-elect and Mrs. Richard Nixon may not have realized it, but they recently cast some rather harsh light on how it is to be a vice president.

At the White House last Monday, both Nixon and his wife, Pat, were given personally conducted tours of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue by President

and Mrs. Johnson. The inspection fact of my being in the Mrs. Nixon was even more extensive.

AT ANY rate, when Nixon emerged after a long business session with Johnson, instead of weighty matters of state, he spoke first of his trip through the house.

"I express appreciation for the tour of some of the quarters of the White House that, despite the

Pat Nixon, after her tour with Lady Bird Johnson, said frankly, "I have been here several times, but I have never seen the house as I have today."

not go much beyond that.

Vice President Hubert

This implies no wrong, but it is somewhat contrary to the widespread public impression that when two men run for office together, then take over the

nation's two highest jobs as a certainly dating back to Franklin team, that they must be on a close personal basis, terribly good pals, as well as business associates.

THEY MAY act that way around election time in front of the public, but case histories of presidential relationships with vice presidents in modern times,

Roosevelt, show the two offices do not lend themselves to personal friendship.

Do presidents as a class dislike their vice presidents? Not particularly, but it is not the sort of relationship that usually makes for personal friendship.

Public Health Group Advocates Abortions

DETROIT (UPI) - The right to spacing and choosing the American Public Health Association said Thursday that "safe legal abortion" should be available to all women, just as freely as birth control devices and information are now.

The organization, the world's largest coalition of professional public health workers, adopted the strong abortion stand as its official policy at its annual meeting.

"Pregnancies sometimes occur due to rape, incest and difficulties in obtaining contraceptives, and sometimes because of contraceptive failure," the resolution said.

IN ORDER to insure the accepted right to determine freely the number and spacing of their children, safe legal abortion should be available to all women," it said.

"The APHA urges that access to abortion be accepted as an important means of securing the



number of children wanted," the resolution said.

IT STATED governmental and private agencies already have joined together to secure the "right" to provide contraceptive services "and methods consistent with personal beliefs and desires."

The resolution said abortions, "performed by qualified practitioners of medicine," should be viewed as the same kind of right.

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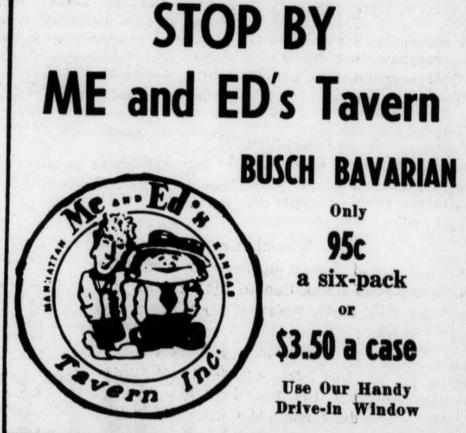
K-State's Victory

trip provided by Mrs. Johnson for Eisenhower administration for eight years, I had never seen before," Nixon said in thanking Johnson..

THIS IS no particular

indictment of former President Dwight Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, for not having shown the Nixons more of 1600 Pennsylvania when the Eisenhowers were in office. Monday's dialogue was more a realistic picture of the position occupied by a vice president in relation to the top man. They may be quite friendly during office hours, but usually it does

Humphrey and his wife, Murial, certainly have not been afterhours pals of the Johnsons; the same was true of President Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, when Johnson was vice president.





WEST LOOP

9-9 Daily 12-6 Sunday





Family, Friends Helped Paula Blair Win Crown

By PAT DUNLAP

Webster defines "queen" as a woman monarch in her own right, noted for beauty or accomplishments.

Homecoming Queen Paula Blair, MTH Sr, accurately reflects the description, but is convinced encouragement from family and friends is responsible for her royalty.

"I CAN'T feel it is as much of a personal accomplishment as it is a feeling of happiness and obligation toward all who helped me," she said.

Queen Paula, a native of Coffeyville, said hometown friends are "proud and very happy."

"I attended an all-Negro grade school, and I was told they held a special assembly for me," she said.

BETWEEN active hours of Homecoming events and quiet moments, Miss Blair has phoned her parents, she said, who share her happiness.

"My parents have been my backbone," she said..

"Mom said, 'Well baby, you finally have something you really wanted.'

"IN HIGH school I would try for something and not always get it, but Mom would make me wear a big smile and concentrate on improving Paula," she said.

Miss Blair and her father, Fred Paul Blair, are "especially close, so this honor is something he can enjoy with me to the utmost."

Twelve-year-old brother Fred Paul, Jr. traveled to K-State for Homecoming previews.

"SOMEONE lifted him up so he could give me a hug," she said, "and he whispered, 'Sister, I'm so proud of you!"

Her boyfriend Frank Weaver, who is finishing research for his PhD at K-State, has "run errands and been just great" during the weeks of preparation prior to her caping Monday, she said.

Miss Blair regards everything as

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a learning experience. When nominated to represent Goodnow hall in queen competition she thought Homecoming Previews would be a "good way to learn poise."

"AS QUEEN candidates all of us got to be so close. I felt happy for the queen, whoever she would be."

She was admittedly supervised to find Coach Vince Gibson placing the queen cape on her shoulders.

Miss Blair will be graduated in June but has no definite plans for the future.

A MATH major, she is considering employment as a computer programmer in industry.

"A few people have told me I shouldn't be in industry or math.

a learning experience. When They are encouraging me in the nominated to represent Goodnow direction of social work."

Presently a Resident Assistant at West hall, she holds a counseling position and eventually would like to have formal training.

Being Homecoming Queen means pride, affection and obligation to Miss Blair.

"I'm representing the school," she said, "but I feel a special gladness for black students.

"ONE OF MY friends said, 'It not only is a victory for you, but a victory for our race.' At K-State, black students feel a terrific pride and sense of responsibility for the University," she said.

And Miss Blair is proud of the University.

"I want to reflect what K-State is in everything I do," she said.

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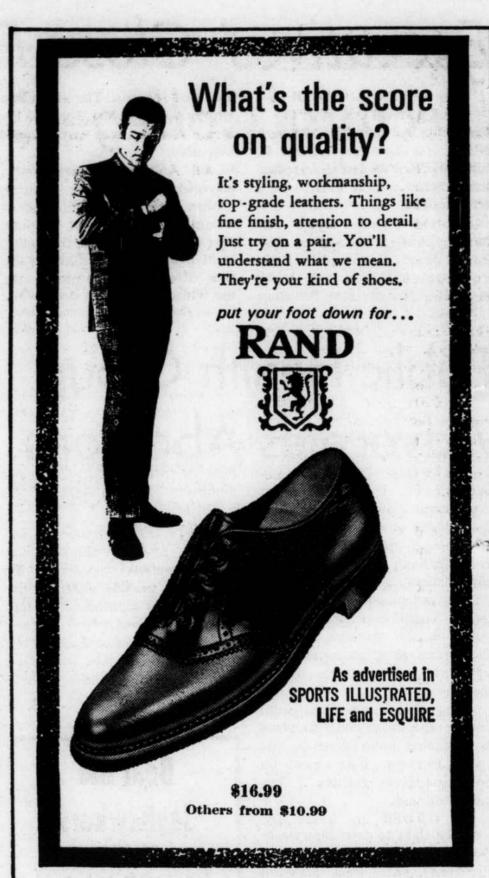
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Electoral College Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the past century, more than 300 constitutional amendments have been introduced in Congress to change the way of electing the President. And more will be proposed early in the 91st Congress.

Many - if not most - of the proposals have called for direct election of the President by the voters and doing away with the Electoral College.

IN THE past, all of the proposals have foundered on the small state's belief that the Electoral College gives them an extra voice in the selection of the President.

Political scientists for years have argued such a belief is an husion. Increasingly, politicians are inclined to agree.

The Electoral College system was part of a compromise between large and small states which created the federal union. Without it, there wouldn't have been a union.

THE SMALL states feared that if they went into a federal union with the large states, they would be crushed by mere weight of population. Their concern was that the large states would run roughshod over the interests of

Sound Off Forum Plans NSA Debate

The first Sound Off session will be at noon Monday in the Union main lobby by the Union News and Views Committee.

Sound Off resembles a short debate with two five-minute speeches and a three minute

"It's really just whoever shows up," Barbara Shafer, Union News and Views Committee chairman, said.

This session will deal with K-State's affiliation with NSA. "We have heard so many complaints about the forums that have been presented on NSA that we are providing this chance for others to speak out," Mrs. Shafer

Judy Jones, ML Jr, will begin Sound Off speaking in favor of



greater voting power.

The compromise was to give each state, regardless of size, a guaranteed representation of two votes in the Senate. This small state "weighted influence" in Congress was carried over into the Electoral College. Each state was given a voice in voting for President equal to its representation in Congress.

Thus, the small states felt they had protection against being ignored in national elections. They felt assured that candidates for President would have to campaign for small state support as much as for the electoral votes of the large states.

HOWEVER, that weighted influence started fading quickly as the two-party system developed in the United States and the

the small states by using their winner-take-all rule grew in the

The winner-take-all rule is the one under which all states now

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KANSAS FARM LIFE



FARM BUREAU MUTUAL

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Upset-minded Wildcats Pri

By LOREN KRUSE Assistant Sports Editor

If the K-State Wildcats are good for any more upsets Saturday would be a most opportune time because the Kansas Jayhawks are in town with a flashy season record and the K-State-KU series is getting rather lopsided.

The Wildcats and Jayhawks tangle for the 66th time in a 1:30 Homecoming battle in KSU Stadium with an overflow crowd of 37,000 expected in the newest football structure in the country. The game has been sold out for three



received excellent pass protection against Nebraska and completed 15 of 28 passes for 217 yards and a touchdown. The Wildcat offensive line will receive another stern test Saturday from the strong KU defense.

weeks, although standing room only tickets are still on sale at the athletic ticket office.

THE PREVIOUS record crowd to see these rivals play at Manhattan was 20,082 in 1964. A record number of viewers for any K-State-KU clash was assured when ABC announced last week that they would telecast the contest over a 10-state regional network comprising 36 television stations and a delayed telecast to three outlets in Alaska.

Kansas holds a commanding edge over the Wildcats in a rivalry that primes most football buffs







Herron

to say "Throw out the record books when there teams meet." The Wildcats have not beater the Jayhawks since 1955 (46-0 at Lawrence) and are at a 44-17-4 deficit in a series that began in 1902 and has been renewed annually except in 1910.

THE PAST two years Kansas has kicked late

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field goals for a 3-3 tie in 1966 and a 17-16 victory last fall to keep the Wildcats from breaking back in the winning column.

This year Kansas, 7-1 on the year and 4-1 in the Big Eight, enters the contest a solid 15-point favorite on the basis of season performance and statistics, but the Wildcats definitely have "upset" branded on their minds.

K-State, 3-5 for the season and 1-4 in the



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conference, gained a much needed shot of momentum last Saturday when the 'Cats upset Nebraska at Lincoln, 12-0. The victory was the Wildcats' first against a Big Eight foe since 1964.

THE WILDCAT offense, in the past plagued with inconsistency due to an overabundance of mistakes, performed superbly although several mistakes did keep the 'Cats from scoring more.

What was most impressive, though, is that the Wildcat defense stopped the powerful Cornhusker running backs cold for only 78 yards. Equally impressively was the pass rush which allowed Nebraska quarterbacks to complete only 7 of 28 passes (when they weren't eating the ball on their backs) for a mere 68 yards.

The Wildcats will need every ounce of defense they can muster this week because the Jayhawks credentials include one of the most awesome offenses in the country. Kansas is tied with Notre Dame for the nation's most potent scoring offense. producing at the rate of 40.1 points a game.

THE JAYHAWKS also top the Big Eight in rushing offense (302 yards a game) and total offense (448 a game). They have a feared passing attack (14 wards a game) but have been content to eat the bulk of their yardage with a crushing ground attack.

Individually, the Jayhawks have many standouts that have turned rival coaches' hair gray this season. The backfield is led by All-American candidate quarterback Bobby Douglass who directs the powerful Jayhawk convoys. Douglass, the 6-foot-3 212-pound Big Eight Back-of-the-Year last

SEASON RECORDS K-State Colorado St. Kansas Illinois Penn St. VPI 38 Indiana 68 New Me New Mexico Nebraska Okla. St. Iowa St. Colorado Iowa St. Colorado Missouri

season, has tossed ten TD tosses and has averaged 180 yards in total offense.

HE HAS a strong supporting cast in bruising 225-pound fullback John Riggins (602 yards, 5.7 ave.) and fleet tailback Donnie Shanklin (648 yards, 6.8 ave.). Offensive ends George McGowan and John Mosier are known as much for their downfield blocking as pass-catching ability.

Defensively, the Jayhawks have received little

notice although they stand third in Big Eight total defense and third in total scoring defense. "KU's offense has rightfully received a great deal of publicity, but their defense has been vastly underrated," K-State coach Vince Gibson said this week.

KU has a pair of giant size ends in John Zook (6-foot-4 230-pounds) and Vernon Vanoy (6-foot-8 250-pounds). The linebacking corps is built around 230-pound Emery Hicks (92 tackles) and 223-pound Mickey Doyle (71 tackles).

WHILE THE oddsmakers have tabbed KU a 15-point favorite, coach Pepper Rodgers is much more conservative on what will happen when his team meets the Wildcats.

"I'm not sure K-State is the underdog at all," Rodgers said in a telephone interview Thursday. "Just look at how we both played against







Shanklin

Oklahoma. (KU lost 27-23 last week and the Wildcats came close to an upset but lost 35-20).

"K-State has some great players," Rodgers said. "Ly n Dickey is a great passer and Dave Jones is a great receiver, he caught a ton against us last year, and Mack Herron may be one of the best we'll face all year."

WHEN ASKED if he thought the game would be an offensive or defensive battle Rodgers said: "Anytime K-State and KU get together with two fired up football teams it's libel to be a defensive battle yet just could turn into a real offensive

An interesting battle should shape up Saturday between the Big Eight's two best punters. K-State's Bob Coble and KU's Bill Bell each have a 42.3 yard average although Coble has punted 61 times and Bell 31.

BEAT KU

But they're feelin up tight now with Vince's Cats on the prowl.

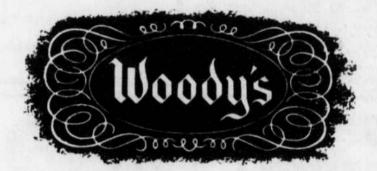


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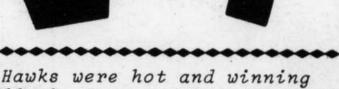






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Cat Frosh Entertain KU

Homecoming football competition will begin today at 2 p.m. when K-State's freshmen entertain the University of Kansas' yearlings in old Memorial Stadium.

The two teams sport identical 0-3 records, and freshman coach Leroy Montgomery anticipates a "real fine ball game."

"WE'RE JUST going to try to win," Montgomery said. "Our main objective will be to establish a running game against them. We'll mix that with some passes."

This will be the final game for this year's freshmen and Montgomery feels, despite the losses, that the 'Cats have accomplished what they set out to

"Our main objective this year was to get the kids adjusted to our program," he said. "I think they've worked hard and have done a good job. I've been pleased with the performance of our offensive line especially."

LAST FRIDAY, the K-Staters lost to Nebraska's freshmen, 29-0 in Lincoln. At the same time, the Jayhawks were losing to Oklahoma State. Earlier in the season, the Cowpokes beat the 'Cats, 28-14.

Montgomery plans to start Dennis Morrison at quarterback today. Morrison has completed 22 of 53 passes for 372 yards and three touchdowns this season. His primary receivers have been split end Charles Outlaw and fullback Tim McLane. Outlaw has caught nine passes for 111 yards and one touchdown. McLane has grabbed six for 141 yards and two tallies.

"I THINK we finally got our running game going against Nebraska," Montgomery said. "There are several state boys

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playing against KU and they're really looking forward to this game."

Montgomery said that today's encounter is a traditional rivalry like the varsity game will be on Saturday.

"Both teams want this one real bad," he said.



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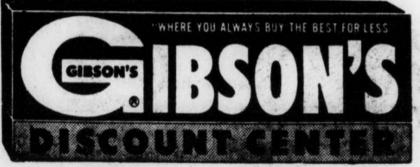
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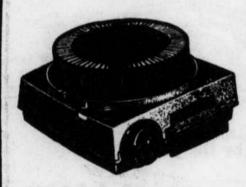
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Sportsline . . .

by Jerry McConnell Collegian Sports Editor

The game that everyone has been waiting for since November 4, 1967, is a few short hours away. And with the (expected) overflow crowd, regional television coverage, and kazoos and oranges and all those other things that make college football the great game it is, most of us will be lucky if we don't come down with a bad case of the crazies by the time K-State and KU take the field.

AN EPEDEMIC of the "crazies" notwithstanding, the game should be all it is pumped up to be. Pepper Rogers will arrive with a high scoring offense, rugged defense, Bob Douglass and a few orange balloons left over from the Kansas-Oklahoma game. And the Jayhawks are a sound team, justly ranked among the best in the nation.

Purple is not KU's favorite color, nor is the crimson-blue combination of Kansas the favorite in Manhattan. The last two encounters (3-3 in 1966 and 17-16, KU, last year) have proved that predictions and pre-game analyses mean little when the two clubs meet. The same is true this year, even more so.

KANSAS WOULD have to be the favorite team, if you follow any of the syndicated prognosticators. The point spread would be from 7 to 21 points, probably settling at 14, or two touchdowns. A victory by the Wildcats would probably spell doom for saloon owners in Manhattan, and send sportswriters to Menningers.

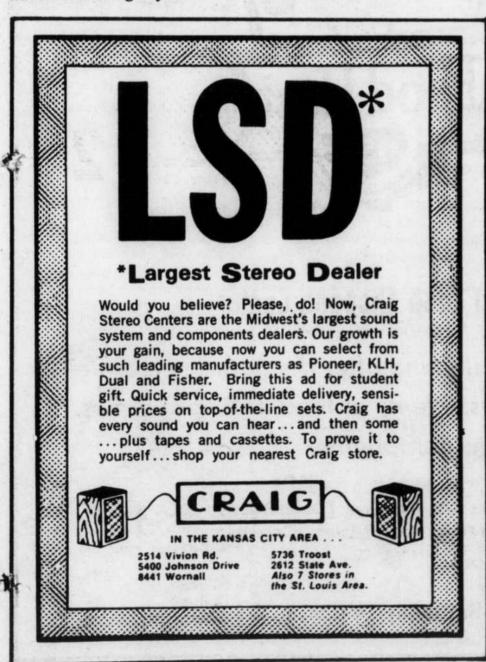
The only real question mark surrounding Saturday's battle is a big one. It's the unknown factor called the K-State Wildcats, covered this week by a cloud of mystery due to secret practices, unbelievable rumors and even more unbelievable rumors.

THE QUESTION about the Wildcats is not if they can do it, but can they do it again this week. K-State played the Nebraska game to win and did it — looking great all the way. Their performance was not just surprising, it was a shock. Most fans had given up waiting for a game like that.

Now things are different. We know K-State can win, but can they play two great games back-to-back? A great effort will be needed if the 'Cats are to upset the Jayhawks who will be primed for murder. Nebraska had a bad day — Kansas won't.

K-STATE IS young, fast and explosive. KU is a littler older and a proven winner. The big mistake has plagued the Wildcats through all games prior to Nebraska, and there won't be any room for any errors, big or small, if K-State is to win. It's a cinch the visitors from the East won't be bringing any gifts.

Relying on my uncanny ability to completely muff predictions, I'll go with KU, 28-24. But remember — I haven't been right yet.



Gymnasts Go to KU Meet

K-State's youthful gymnastics team gets its first taste of seasonal competition Saturday when they travel to Lawrence for the KU Invitational.

All Big Eight schools will attend the individual awarded meet which 'Cat coach Bob Rector said should provide some stiff and interesting competition.

"WE HAVE a very young team," Rector said. "How well we do this season will depend on how well we develop and gain experience."

K-State Polishes for Jayhawk Tilt

K-State coach Vince Gibson held a light practice Thursday for his inspired Wildcats, who beat Nebraska last weekend and hope to repeat Saturday against Kansas.

The drills, both indoors and outdoors, concentrated on polishing running, kicking and protection against long passes.

"Our kids will be ready and so will theirs," Gibson said. "We've got to have a real good day and Kansas has to make some mistakes for us to win."

At Lawrence, Coach Pepper Rodgers put his seventh-ranked Jayhawks through a routine indoor practice Thursday and announced, "we never know until we line up to play, but I think we're ready."

Assistant coach Dick Tomey said he expected one of the hardest fought games of the season because of the "rivalry between the two schools."

"We hope we can control the ball," Tomey added. "Any team that can hold Nebraska inside their 31 must have a heck of a defense." Last year's K-State squad finished with a 6-8 dual record and a sixth place finish in the Big Eight. Rector believes the 'Cats should do better this year.

"The squad is coming along real well," he said. "They have developed much better so far than any teams that have been here before. We don't have experience, but by the end of the season we should be ready to challenge just about anybody."

THE TOP seven men advancing from Saturday mornings 10:00 preliminaries in each event will begin competing at 7:30 p.m. in the finals for medals.

Rector believes that Colorado, Oklahoma and Iowa State will field the toughest squads Saturday.

"Colorado is the defending Big Eight champ," Rector said. "They weren't hurt by graduation and have some fine freshmen and sophomores. Iowa State and OU will also have strong freshmen and sophomores."

MIKE JACKI, one of the Big Eight's top gymnasts is gone from Iowa State's team via the graduation route, which might hurt the Cyclones, Rector said. Competing for K-State will be:
Colin Campbell on rings; Steve
Kinder in free exercise; Scott
Dolenc in side horse and long
horse vaulting; Mike McDermed in
rings and high bar; Don Bridges in
parallel bars and long horse; and
Ron Bridges on the side horse. All
have returned from last year's
Wildcat team.

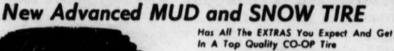
They will be bolstered by freshmen Ken Johnson, Tom Currier, Bob Blackburn, Ron Dugger and Tom Morellino.

THREE sophomores, John Hallin, Ken Snow and Dave Mawhorter will also see heavy action, Rector said.

Only three seniors will be competing for the 'Cats this season. The 16-member squad will be aided by a new rule according to Rector.

"You have to work two all-around men this year in competition," he said. "We now have three which gives us pretty good depth."

"We'll meet some of the top teams in the nation," he continued. "This first meet should give us some valuable experience for the rest of the season."





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Homecoming X-STATE TONION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- 1. WEAR that purple with pride.
- 2. PARK in the Union parking lot.
- 3. LUNCH at the K-State Union

Cafeteria opens 11 a.m. Football Buffeteria Opens 11:00 a.m. Snack Bar open all day.

4. BUS to KSU Stadium

Shuttle service departs from front of Union beginning 11:30 a.m. 25c.

- 5. CHEER those Wildcats . . . Beat KU
- 6. BUS back to the Union. 25c
- 7. DINNER at the K-State Union Cafeteria open 4:30 p.m.

Snack Bar open until 11:15 p.m.

8. CELEBRATE a K-State Victory

Russians May Send First Men Around Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It is just possible that the Russians will be the first to fly men around the moon. Some Washington space experts believe the U.S.S.R. may launch cosmonauts on the lunar flight as early as Dec. 8, nearly two weeks before the scheduled moon orbiting mission of Apollo 8. The Soviet spacecraft Zond 6, lofted Sunday, was scheduled to rendezvous with the moon some time late Wednesday and, presumably, to come back to

earth late Saturday or early Sunday.

ZOND 6, according to the Russians, has no man aboard. But it is believed here to be identical with the highly maneuverable, 6.5-ton Soyuz 3 spacecraft in which Cosmonaut Georgi Beregovoy flew a successful mission in earth orbit and returned safely to Soviet soil last month.

The simplest explanation of Zond 6 is that it is a repeat of the Zond 5 flight in September. Zond 5 looped the moon and came down in the Indian Ocean.

Western observers believed it was designed to test communications at lunar distances, guidance and navigation systems, ability to withstand the heat and shock of re-entry into the earth's atmosphere, and earth recovery operations.

ZOND 5 was recovered, but experts here believe it came down at an angle that would have doomed an occupant either to death by heat or death by the crushing forces of two abrupt deceleration.

Zond 6 may be intended as an attempt to improve on Zond 5's return and recovery, which apparently was thousands of miles away from the intended landing

In any case, the belief here is that the Zond flights, along with the Soyuz 3 mission, are precursors to manned trips around the moon and, ultimately, to lunar landings.

HOW MANY men could a Zond-Soyuz spacecraft carry as far as the moon and back? The Russians have vaguely put Soyuz's cosmonaut capacity at "2 or 3 or

If Zond 6, redeeming Zond 5's errors, comes down to a perfect recovery, perhaps in Russia rather than at sea, what would the Soviet Union try next?

For the United States the best moon launch date next month is Dec. 21. This has to do with liftoff and recovery by daylight and with the desired angle of sunlight on the lunar surface.

For the Russians, in their higher latitudes, the best launch time next month would be Dec. 8.

Will they try to send "2 or 3 or so" cosmonauts toward the moon on that date? It is conceivable, according to the experts, that they may.

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Police Break Through Protestors' Barricade

- Campus security officers and local police broke through a barricade of furniture Thursday to reach 15 youths who seized the top floor of a three-story Colorado State University campus building.

The youths, many of them students at the school, put up no resistance to the officers. They said they were protesting the appearance of a Dow Chemical recruiter and a three-day convention of area law officers on campus.

"A police officer with a bullhorn gave them five minutes to come out peacefully or come out by force," a university spokesman said. "The students gave up without any resistance."

POLICE GAINED entry to the third floor of the building by

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) going up a back way and removing furniture that had been shoved down a stairwell. Every entryway into the building had been piled with debris.

"They apparently were in there for some time," a spokesman said. "We first learned they had entered the building about 5 a.m."

Damage was mainly confined to desks, chairs and other items that were used as the makeshift barricades. The youths apparently stole keys from a janitor to gain entry into the building, spokesmen said.

THE THIRD floor which the youths occupied consisted mainly of classrooms and laboratories.

Crookston said he had told the students they were suspended, then urged them to submit to a peaceful arrest.

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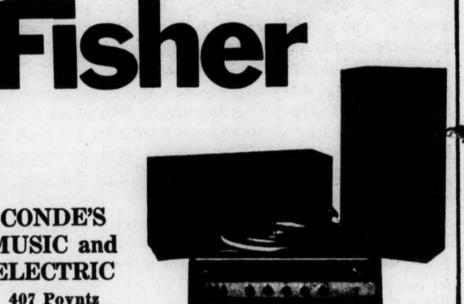
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11:00 a.m. Sunday

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VISTA Recruiters To Visit Campus

(Volunteers In Service To America) will speak in classes Monday through Wednesday, Gene Harris, VISTA worker and former K-State student, said.

VISTA is a domestic Office of the Economic Opportunity program which accepts volunteers for a year's duty in the war on poverty, Harris said.

VOLUNTEERS must be at least 18 years old and in good physical and mental condition, he said.

VISTA workers receive a basic minimum subsistance allowance plus a \$675 stipend at the end of their service, Harris added.

A five-member recruiting team, including Ronnie English, another former K-State student, will be on campus to answer students' questions about the organization.

Chalkboard Getting Fuzzier?

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IT'S SMART TO RELY ON QUALITY EYEWEAR 720 N. Manhattan in Aggieville • 539-8801



REX REPLOGLE, art instructor, puts finishing touches on his sculpture for the annual Faculty Art Show. More than 54 works, representing 16 members of the art department faculty, will be displayed in the Union art

gallery from Saturday to Dec. 1. Jewelry, sculpture, ceramics, paintings and prints will compose the collection.

-photo by John LaShelle.

New Opera Singers Schooled In Italian and English Singing

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is cheery news for the countless Americans who think it is ridiculously illogical for opera to be sung in languages their audiences don't understand.

They need it. The opera-in-English cause is at such a low ebb it could be nonexistent. The news is that despite this, new crops of opera singers are being rigorously schooled in singing in English.

IT IS being done at the internationally famed Juilliard School of New York which annually refreshes the professional rank with more than a hundred

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is thoroughly trained musicians, early news for the countless players as well as singers.

No fledgling opera singer can now get Juilliard's prestigious diploma without being able to project English clearly and meaningfully. A singing mastery of English now is as obligatory as of Italian.

Tito Capobianco, the new director of the Juilliard Opera Theater, pronounced this dictum, with the approval of his academic superiors, of course.

HIS DUTY, he said, is to turn out thoroughly equipped professionals and the equipment of the opera singer of the future will not be complete, in his opinion, if it lacks the ability to sing English properly.

He was careful in talking about it, since it is a tender subject among opera singers of which he is one.

In recent years many of them have degraded opera-in-English by singing English so badly their audiences could have mistaken it for gibberish. No one disputes that many if not most current opera singers, even those for whom English is a mother tongue, can't make English understandable.

AS CAPOBIANCO sees it, there are two English languages — the one that is spoken and the one that is sung. This is true of all languages, though least true of Italian which has a smaller number of vowel sounds than others. But the singing language has to be learned as meticulously as the spoken language, he said.

Capobianco is now preparing student performances of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and of Poulenc's "La Voix Humaine" and Honegger's "Antigone."

Funny Girl' Slated For HC Entertainment

"Funny Girl" - the uproariously humorous, yet touching recount of Fanny Brice's career - will be a Homecoming attraction at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Sponsored by the K-State Fine Arts Council, the musical made famous by Barbra Streisand's portrayal of the title role on Broadway, follows a gawky girl whose love for the stage drives her on to become the greatest star of the Zeigfeld Follies.

Beaux-Arts

The New York road company presentation of "Funny Girl" stars Carmen Natiku, opera singer and veteran of many musicals.

Once
in the morning
does it . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

In addition to Fanny's climb to fame, the play recounts her love for Nick Arnstein, a charming gambler whose luck runs out, ruining his fortune as well as his marriage.

Tickets for the Homecoming performance are \$2 and \$2.50 and may be purchased at the Cat's Pause, Conde's Music Store and Betton's Music Company.

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In Aggieville

Orchestra, Dance Programs Planned

The K-State Orchestra, conducted by Paul Roby, will present its first fall concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

The program overture is Beethoven's "Consecration of the House," a seldom heard piece which was commissioned in 1882 for the opening of the Josephstadt Theater in Vienna.

OTHER NUMBERS will include "Bachianas Brasileiras" by Villa-Lobos — which combines the polyphonic complexity of Bach with the harmonic and rhythmic richness of Brazilian folk music. The last number will be two suites

from Bizet's L'Arlesienne," a popular concert piece since its first performance in 1872.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

Danzas Venezuela, the first program of the Manhattan Artist Series, is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the City Auditorium. The ballet company of 34 dancers and musicians in colorful costumes, will portray ethnic folksongs and dances.

Season tickets for students are \$4.50 and may be purchased in the music department office. Single admission tickets are also available.





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ABC Professionals Prepare for Saturday's Game

By DAN LAUCK

K-State and Kansas will go into Saturday's game well briefed and prepared. But another team of just 27 guys, calling themselves the American Broadcasting Company, may have the best prepared team of all.

ABC has a slight edge over the

two college teams. It is made up of strictly professionals, who started preparation for the KU-K-State game last week at the same time the teams did.

THE CREW will telecast Saturday's clash through 11 mid-western states plus delayed telecast in Alaska.

Professionals or not, there will still be some of the old college rah-rah stuff in ABC. The crew's unit manager, Joe Adams, is a K-State grad. It's Adams that the state schools can thank for the telecast.

"I like to think I was involved," he said Thursday while

ABC began moving into the press box. "I feel if I hadn't have pushed it, they probably would have stayed with the Colorado-Nebraska game since it was such a busy week."

THE TELECAST from Colorado had been scheduled last spring, but under a wild-card substitution rule, ABC was able to switch any games this weekend.

Adams is usually unit manager of ABC's Dark Shadows, an unconventional soap opera that deals with vampires rather than suburban "switcheroo" gambits. This week's job presents a host of technical problems he doesn't usually face.

Adams had to go to Austin, Tex., to get the remote color equipment - four color and one black-and-white cameras. Two will be on top of the pressbox, one standing on the concession stand in the end zone, and one on the track.

The telecast got a slow start because of the late switch in games, but since Monday producer Fred Hutchison and Ebersol have been reviewing film and arranging details.

DETAILS LIKE clearing all half-time band music and paying the royalties for it; making slides to supercede the picture with names and numbers and checking out the press box facilities. K-State had to build an addition to the press box for the ABC

The telecast of the game itself is no problem, it's the 15-minute shows before and after the game and halftime that cause headaches.

THE TIMING for the pre- and post-game shows is down to the second. Ebersol explained they never show the national anthem. "We call it 'Bury the Anthem.' It takes from 1:05 to 1:27 depending on the version," he

"Bury the Anthem" sounds rather un-patriotic for something that calls itself the American Broadcasting Company, but Ebersol said ABC played it enough in the Olympics to make up for the Saturday games.

'We only have ten and a half minutes of that 15 actually on the air. Ninety percent of the people have never seen KU or K-State play and we have to tell them what's going to happen. The anthem takes too much air time," he said.

Ebersol, who dropped out of Yale for ABC, said usually there is a hassle with the coaches over which players will be introduced before the game.

Then there's the halftime show with campus pictures with the school song to arrange. And, of course, they can't forget the ABC banner on the scoreboard - unless they want to get fired.

NONE OF this has had anything to do with the play-by-play for the game. Lynn Sanner, from Denver, Colo., and Ralph Guglielmi, Washington D.C. have another whole game on their hands.

The two announcers will go through two game films with Gibson today and will talk with Rodgers by phone. They've already watched three game films of both teams looking for trends that they can point out.

Saturday they'll see the same game as the viewers on the tube. "We follow the monitors almost all of the time," Sanner said. "ABC does a lot of color stuff girls in the crowd, bands cheerleaders - and if we don't watch the monitors closely, we don't know what's going on."

POSITION OPEN Student Senate and

Arts and Sciences Council

Interested students should pick up application blanks this week at the SGA office in the Union Activities office. Interviews will be Monday.

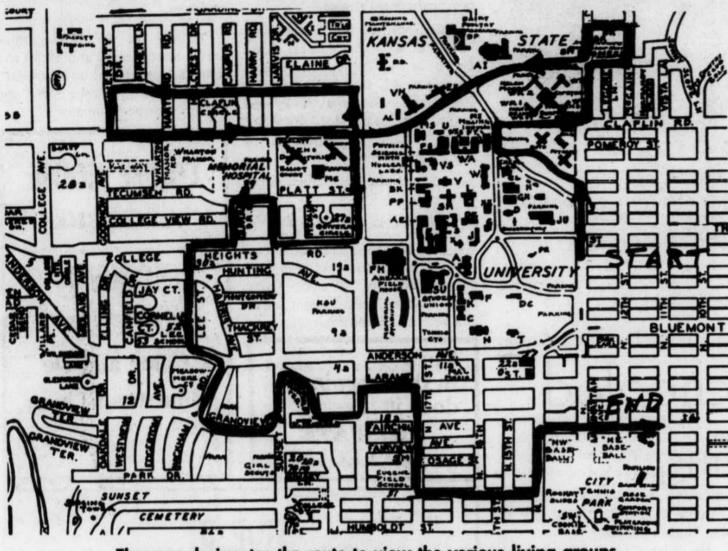
Kill Snob Hill

BIG PREGAME MADNESS

FRIDAY 1 TO 7

Free Popcorn

Watch the Cats Saturday on T.V. Above



The map designates the route to view the various living groups decorated for homecoming. Display hours are from 6 to 10 p.m.

Rush Climaxes Preparations

There's a special kind of excitement in the air, a mad rush for anything purple and a serenading of the campus with the noise-makers - kazoos. The excitement is Homecoming 1968.

The traditional Homecoming pep rally begins at 9:30 tonight on the northwest ball diamond of the City Park where trophies will be awarded to the living group with the best Homecoming decorations. Judges will see the decorations during a tour of the

Mum Sale Today

For Homecoming

Yellow, bronze and white

mums for Homecoming are being

sold in the Union main lobby

today and Saturday by members

of Mortar Board, senior women's

sold three weeks ago for Parents Day, are being sold in all

organized living groups and will be

used for the publication of

graduate school booklets, which

will be available spring semester.

Proceeds from the sales will be

available at the game Saturday.

The pompon mums, like those

honorary.

living groups at 6 p.m. on North Manhattan at Kearney.

HOMECOMING Queen Paula Blair and her attendants will be presented at the rally with Vince Gibson, members of the football team and cheerleaders. The Wildcat band and the men's glee club will also be on hand.

A bonfire will highlight the pep rally and it will be fed paper replicas of Jayhawks by anxious K-Staters.

Of course the big event of the Wildcat Homecoming is Saturday's game with the University of Kansas Jayhawks. But Friday the K-State Wildkittens meet the K.U. frosh at 2 p.m. in old Memorial Stadium in a freshman football duel which promises to be just as exciting.

SATURDAY is Homecoming, and the queen and her court will reign over activities. They will be guests at a luncheon for Blue Key members and alumni.

That afternoon Sen. Frank Carlson, Kansas' senior senator, will present Miss Blair with a bouquet of red roses in a pre-game ceremony.

K-State and K.U. bands will

perform at half-time. Following the game the royal court will attend an alumni party at the University Ramada. Miss Blair will be officially

crowned at 8:15 Saturday night by President James A. McCain in Ahearn Field House prior to a performance of the Broadway Musical, "Funny Girl."

OTHER activities this weekend include open house for alumni and parents at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Commerce and the Department of Horticulture and Forestry. There will be a reunion of the class of 1958 and 1963 at the University Ramada.

Once in the morning does it ... K-STATE COLLEGIAN

Cal Knows

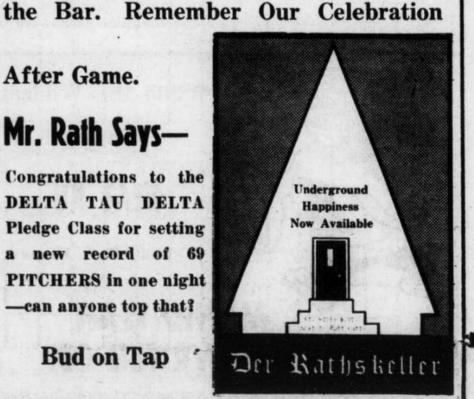
Quality Motors

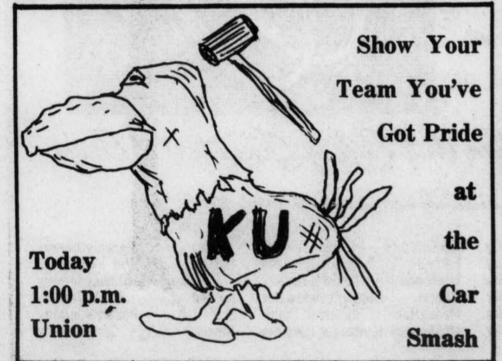
129 East Poyntz



Bud on Tap

After Game.





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

assified

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1966 Olds F-85 Club Coupe, six, standard, perfect tires, brakes, ex-cellent throughout, radio, snows, \$1,095. EM 1-1599 Kansas City. 46-48

4-track cartridge tapes. Never played. Soundtracks from Camelot and The Graduate. \$14.00 value, will sell for \$5.50 each. JE 9-9383.

Four reserved seat tickets for KU-KSU game. Reasonable. Call 9-7940.

Need tickets for this week's game? I have three reserved seats. Call after 5 p.m., 9-6182. 46-48

Ford station wagon '58, rebuilt engine, new transmission, \$190.00;
Typewriter Royal 1966 portable, tabulator \$55.00. V-10 Jardine Terrace.

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

1966 Pontiac Chief Mobile Home, 45' x 10', 2 bedroom, air conditioned. See at 312 N. Campus Ct., after 5:00.

1960 Comet, good condition, two new tires, plus two snow tires. Call Frank JE 9-3704. 46-48

1966 VW sedan, 1,300. Sunroof, excellent condition. \$1,000. Call PR 8-3735.

Does your Mustang need more "tang?" 427 Ford V8, 2-4s, cross bolt mains, transistor Ign, 425+ horsepower—completely rebuilt. JE 9-6202. 46-48

1962 Monza cpe. 4 speed, very good. Will take trade-in, guns or what ever. Phone PR 6-5749 after 5:15 p.m. 46-48

Deluxe aquarium. 20 gal. high, dynaflo filter, automatic heater, ac-cessories. Practically new. 5 fish. \$40.00. Steve, 935 Haymaker, JE 9-

Seven reserved seat football tickets for KSU-KU football game. JE 9-4529.

Financial Risk! I keep getting speeding tickets, 283 Chevy: Stick, console, extras—will consider VW swap. Call Sweet JE 9-2354. 47-49

Single lens Reflex Cameras. All name brands, of course, and, at pres-ent, several used ones. See us for all your photographic needs. Man-hattan Camera Shop, 228 Poyntz. 27

Olds Recording Trumpet. Used one season. Excellent condition. \$225. Doug Linder, 225 Haymaker, 9-2221. 47-49

Austin Cooper, dismantled: transmission needs work; low mileage. 9-7343.

Registered Pointers—8 wks. old— \$20 each—Phone 6-4530 or 6-6915 after 5.

16. Peruse

19. Thin nail

20. Heavenly

21. European

river

22. Adored

23. Was in-

debted

body

Free Love: Kittens, purebred Miscellaneous, house broken. Give 'em a break. See Glen, PS19 or call 9-6074 before noon. 48-50



the area's BEST

hard rock/acid rock band for bookings, call:

John 9-5654 Jed 9-7434

Which would you rather do this weekend: Party or Work???

If you prefer partying, let us do the worrying, plus your TYPING. All work guaranteed. 48-hour service available on manuscripts. ASSISTANCE, INC. Upstairs, Bill's Campus Book Store. JE 9-

> MARSHELL MCLUHAN

> > IS COMING

K.S.U. Orchestra plays Bizet, Beethoven, Villa-Lobos, Sunday, 8:15 p.m. November 17, Chapel Auditorium. Free. 45-48

"Objects des Art Faire—Nov. 16 and 17, Blue Valley Room—First Na-tional Bank. Art work for sale— Pilot Club."

Coffee House — the University Community is invited to attend. To-night 8:00 to 12:00. Van Zile. Come and do your own thing! 48

Common Place Coffeehouse, 1801 Anderson — Friday night, 9-12. Speaker Dr. Joe Hafsten. 48

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

HELP WANTED

We have a part time job available involving writing, layout, and editing of a monthly employee publication, for a person with initiative and writing ability. Job offers good pay, much challenge, personal satisfaction and knowledge of offset printing. Contact Don Boyd, Kansas Farm Bureau, JE 9-2261. 47-49

Full and part time service station personnel. Top wages. Experience not necessary. Burnett Oil Company. Blue Hills, 9-7321. 48-50

1 or 2 girls to share Wildcat Creek Apartment, beginning Dec. 1,

WANTED

Western Fans

with presentation of this coupon at

1430 Cambridge Place No. 1 or call JE 9-9423



If interested, please contact JE 9-5945 (after 3:30 week-

Experienced bass player with equipment. Call Mike in 209 Marlatt. 47-51

Men's black billfold between 1100 Fremont and small lot west of Boyd Hall. Call Greg Post at 9-7656. Re-ward. 47-49

\$10,00 reward for identification of person who removed a 42" Mayline Parallel Bar from Rm. 303 Seaton. If returned no questions or further action will be taken. Call Tom Kuntz, 9-4487.

Roll of exposed film on Anderson in front of Bible College. Call 9-6808.



TONIGHT JAZZ

JAZZ SATURDAY Steve & J.L From Wichita

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL 46. Male heirs 1. Breach 4. Not a
- Persian 8. Nourish
- 12. Exist 13. -
- Khayyam 14. Scottish
- Gaelic 15. Genuine 17. Cord
- 18. Back 19. Lose blood 20. — plexus
- 22. Learning 24. Fastened
- 25. Craven 29. Donkey 30. Covered
- 31. Regret 32. Renewed 34. Facts
- 35. Snow vehicle 36. Cupolas
- 37. French composer 40. Roster 41. Dill

42. Attire

- 4. Tooth 5. Arabian ruler

7. Unit of

work

(slang)

8. Man

- Dailey

--- Canal

- 48. Electrified particle 49. Crown
- 50. Necessity 51. Fish

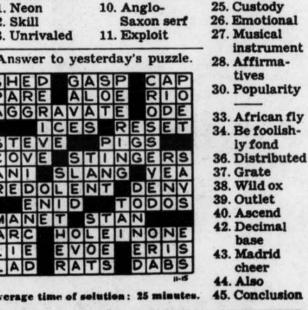
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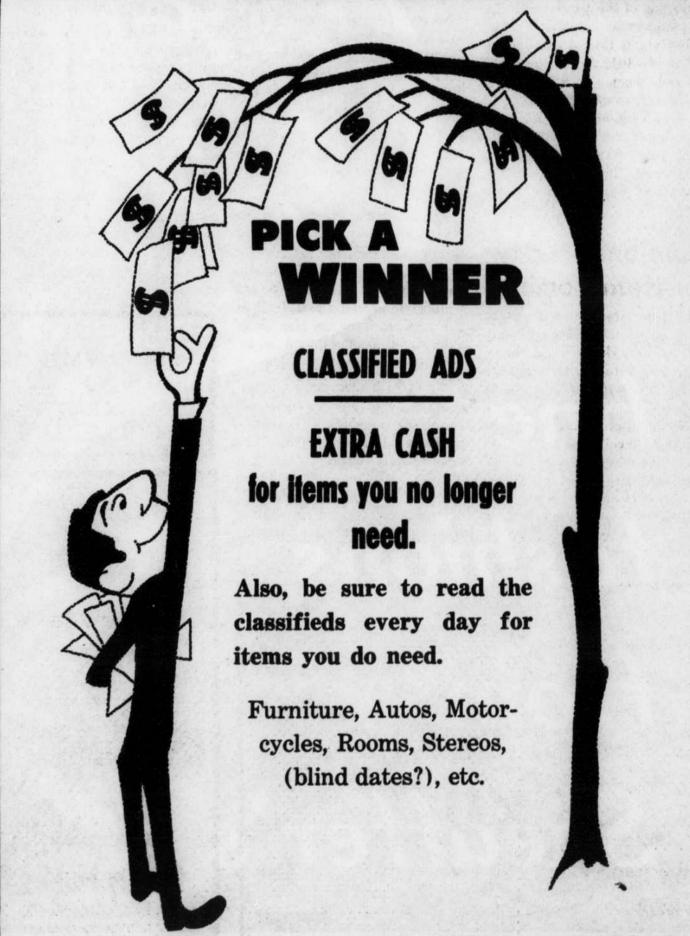
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- 1. Neon 2. Skill

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	L	T	E		E	V	0	E		E	R	1	S

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. LAD RATS DABS

3. Unrivaled 11. Exploit





Lisa Baker

Luvs

fine
fashions
from
Sheaffer's



Ltd.

Formation of SDS Begins At K-State

A group of undergraduate and graduate students have formed a K-State chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The group met Sunday for an organizational meeting and decided not to affiliate with the national SDS.

ONE SDS member, who did not want to be identified, said SDS does not have a specific set of programs on a national basis and each individual chapter may decide its own goals.

The K-State chapter has decided to deal primarily with the issue: "Are we citizens first and

Overflow of Fans View Homecoming Game, Decorations

Traditional K-State Homecoming events this weekend brought an overflow crowd of more than 36,000 spectators to Saturday's K-State-K.U. game and cars lined streets for miles to view house decorations.

Homecoming Queen Paula Blair was presented roses and a kiss from Sen. Frank Carlson at pre-game ceremonies.

SHE WAS crowned Saturday night by President James A. McCain at the performance of "Funny Girl" at Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

The game, televised by American Broadcasting Company and rated the "Game of the Week," was a victory for the Jayhawks, 38-29.

THE 45-DEGREE temperature did not chill the spirit of fans who filled the stadium to capacity by 1

Homecoming decoration winners were announced Friday night at the bonfire and pep rally at City Park.

First and second place winners respectively are Smith Scholarship and Straube Scholarship in independent men's division; West hall and Ford hall in independent women's division; Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Theta in fraternity division, and Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta in sorority division.

students second, or are we students first and citizens

SDS also intends to discuss and formulate a policy concerning the planned urban renewal of "The Foot," an economically sub-standard area of Manhattan.

OTHER URBAN renewal projects have forced many homeowners to move out without consideration for the owners' rights, SDS members claimed.

SDS members criticized the University for participation in contracts with the Department of Defense without any University-wide discussion on the issue. One of the group's goals will be to promote discussion on this subject, the spokesman said.

SDS members also said that the Morrill Act of 1862 does not speciffically require that ROTC programs be part of a land-grant institution. The act requires that military training, but not specifically ROTC, be taught, they claimed.

SDS MEMBERS believe there should be University-wide discussion on this issue.

Perhaps if the issue were to be contested legally, the whole structure of the land-grant university ROTC program would be changed, they said.

SDS believes also that students are being treated unfairly on campus with respect to traffic laws and fines.

THE K-STATE Traffic Office is an extension of Riley County with all campus patrolmen being deputy sheriffs.

NSA Section Inside Today

In the last of a three-part series on National Student Association (NSA), Collegian staff member Laura Scott reports on the "pros and cons" of joining the organization. Read the report on pages 6 and 7 inside today's Collegian. Students will vote on the question in a referendum Wednesday.



Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 18, 1968

NUMBER 49

Two Students Expelled After Racial Disturbance

Two students were suspended indefinitely Friday as a result of action Thursday night in Moore hall.

The two white students allegedly had placed a sign on a bulletin board in their room on Moore hall's seventh floor.

GENE KASPER, dean of students, said the sign contained an obscene comment concerning Paula Blair, Homecoming queen, and a black student living in Moore hall.

A black student allegedly walked into the room, saw the sign, tore it down and ripped it to pieces, Kasper said. A student living on the same floor said the room was commonly used as "sort of a meeting place."

THE STUDENT who destroyed the sign in turn told a resident mentioned in the sign. The two returned and pieced the sign back together. According to Kasper, the black student mentioned felt "highly insulted."

"The whole thing boomeranged at this point," Kasper said. The two black students contacted a number of others who assembled in the lobby of the dorm and asked for action, he said.

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, Kasper and Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students, arrived and sought the two white students assumed responsible for the sign, Kasper said.

THE TWO white students admitted they were responsible and said they "felt badly about the whole thing and had no intent

of causing trouble in the first place," Kasper said.

"They themselves said they wanted to apologize to the named student and the black community," he said.

Kasper said an agreement was made and the students apologized privately to the student named on the sign and publicly to the students assembled in the lobby.

KASPER explained the suspension of the students. "I suggested they go home for two reasons: First, they created an incident that jeopardized their safety; and second, they created an incident that required time for them to think about."

Officially, the suspensions are indefinite in terms of time, Kasper

"When they and their parents are ready to talk about it, they can come back," he said.

"THE POINT of it" Kasper said, "is that we have black and white students living together in just about every dorm on campus. I want to encourage us to respect and value each other."

"People can carry kidding just a little too far," the resident named said. "There's a certain area you just don't tread upon. A thing like this can cause a lot of animosity - it can just go off like a powder keg."

Diplomats Pessimistic About Viet Cease-fire

Vietnamese diplomats Sunday join the preliminary peace talks. cast doubts on any early cease-fire in the Vietnam War.

United States withdrew its forces from South Vietnam.

"Cease-fire is only a stage that is part of the process of settlement," Col. Ha Van Lau said in an interview with the Paris news magazine L'Express. He is the No. 2 man in the North Vietnamese negotiating team here.

LAU SAID any settlement would have to involve on one hand a withdrawal of all American and allied troops from South Vietnam and destruction of their bases there and on the other hand a political settlement in accordance with the program of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF).

"A cease-fire before we arrive at a conclusion of these two points is not realistic," Lau said in the L'Express interview.

On another matter, Lau said United States claims that North Vietnam had agreed to expanded two-way negotiations in Paris was "absolutely false."

LAU SAID tha United States proposed such a two-sided conference but it was rejected and "we finally came to an agreement of the formula of a four-way conference in which the United States, the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, the National Liberation Front and the Saigon administration would each have a complete separate delegation."

In a separate interview with L'Express, Cyrus Vance, deputy chief of the U.S. negotiating team, disputed Lau's interpretation of the agreement which provided for

PARIS (UPI) - North South Vietnam and the NLF to

"We categorically reject this manner of describing these They said a truce was negotiations," Vance said. He unrealistic until a political described the agreement as a settlement was reached and the "pragmatic" one for both the United States and North Vietnam to expand their delegations so that "the principal belligerents could start talking about how to achieve peace."

Boyd Coeds Bring Fiancee to K-State

The coeds of Boyd hall have done something which goes against all principles of female logic.

With the odds already 220 women to one houseboy, the women went out of their way to raise the odds even higher.

Vic Myers, AH Sr, became engaged to his hometown sweetheart, Cathie Komer, shortly before he came to school this fall. Both he and his fiancee are from Moravia, New York. They are to be married in January.

When the women of Boyd hall found out that Miss Komer could not come to K-State for Homecoming because of financial reasons, they began collecting nickels and dimes in a room-to-room soliciation.

At the end of two days, they presented Myers with over \$80.

Miss Komer arrived early Thursday morning. She was greeted by a large sign in the lobby which read "Welcome Cath."

"They're the most considerate bunch of girls I've ever known," Myers said.



PHI DELTA THETA HOMECOMING DECORATIONS won first place in the fraternity division competition. -photo courtesy of Manhattan Mercury.



Prague Youth Protest Reform

PRAGUE (UPI) — Prague students occupied Charles University buildings Sunday to dramatize their protests against cutbacks in reform by the Alexander Dubcek regime under pressure from the Soviets. They called on students throughout the country to join in the sit-in strikes, "like the one in France," when classes resume on Monday.

Sit-ins already were reported under way at Olomouc University, about 90 miles east of Prague, and at the Agricultural College in Suchdol, a few miles north of the capital.

The student "strike" came shortly after the Czechoslovak Communist party Central Committee ended a crucial three day meeting to set the future party line to be carried out under the watchful eyes of the Soviet occupiers.

DURING THE meeting, which ended at 4 a.m. Sunday, the committee.

— Appointed a super-powerful eight-man executive committee" of the party presidium to "act on urgent issues and as a commission for control of Communists in state and party organs." Named to the committee, which could act independently of the presidium, was First Party Secretary Dubcek, six of his followers, and Slovak party chief Gustav Husak.

- Approved the request of Zdenek Mlynar, a Dubcek

supporter, to be relieved from his posts on the presidium and central committee secretariat, to resume political research at the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences.

- Postponed the 14th party congress and a proposed congress to organize a Czech branch of the party. In place of the latter, a new "bureau" to govern the Czech branch was created. Those named to the bureau were judged by party sources to be centrists except for one conservative.

- Approved a resolution on "the main tasks of the party in the near future," or the party line. But full details will not be published until Tuesday, apparently to avoid stirring up the students Sunday, which is International Students Day.

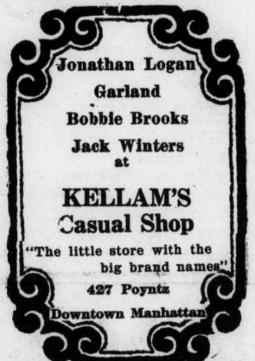
THE CZECHOSLOVAK army was on the alert for possible demonstrations in Prague. Olive Drab army trucks were posted at bridges and on major streets leading to the Soviet embassy. At each point, at least one truck was equipped with radio equipment and soldiers inside sat with earphones and microphones.

About 25 students staged a brief demonstration in the old town square during the afternoon.

They mounted statue in the center and held aloft Czechoslovak flags while denouncing new restrictions on

the press and travel. More than 1,000 passerbys gathered to listen.

The striking students at Charles University posted a list of 10 specific protests on the door of the Philosophy department.



Italian Awaits Pontiff From Atop St. Peters

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An unemployed Italian who wanted Pope Paul VI to "understand" him perched for two and one half hours atop St. Peter's Basilica Sunday while 10,000 people waiting to see the pontiff watched him.

The man finally was talked down from a 100-foot-high ledge, where he had sat in the lap of a marble angle, just 20 minutes before Pope Paul appeared at his study window to bless the crowd. Authorities said the pontiff would have delayed the appearance until the man had descended.

The Pope's secretary, Msgr. Pasquale Macchi, finally convinced the man to come down by promising that the Vatican would help him find a job.

POLICE identified the man as Evlino Loi, 30, who told them he never intended to jump but only wanted to attract the Pope's attention to his plight.

"I have suffered many injustices and have never had the understanding of anyone," police quoted him as saying. "Only His Holiness, Paul VI can understand me," he said.

THE POPE did not refer to the incident in his brief speech.

Wearing a blue sweater and gray trousers, Loi took an elevator to the roof of St. Peter's, the world's largert chruch, early Sunday along with other tourists, police said.

Then he jumped over a balustrade, catwalked along the edge of the roof past giant statues of Christ and the Apostles, and stopped bleow a large 18th century clock at the side of the church.

VISTA'S Special This Week— Corndog 19c

Monday through Wednesday



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And Sinatra's thing, as always, is excitement. See him. Hear him. Tune in . . .

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25 CBS-TV 9-10 p.m. EST

(but check your local listing just to be sure.)

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on hand to do their
things, which happen to
be some very nice forms of
communication.

Meanwhile, back at the brewery, we'll be doing our thing... with the King of Beers. (But you know that.)



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THURSDAY NIGHT

CITY AUDITORIUM

UFM May Meet in Balloon Buildings

A balloon-like building for seminar meetings could be acquired within a month and a half, Leonard Epstein, head of University for Man (UFM), said

Epstein and four students travelled to Salina Friday to talk to Tom Olsen, owner of Thermoflex, Inc., the firm which manufactures the buildings. The students, Bill Luckeroth, ML Sr. Sue Maes, PTH Sr, Greg Patterson, ED Gr, and Doris Hoerman, FCD Jr. represented several Student Governing Association (SGA) and UFM committees.

If purchased, the UFM structure would consist of an oblong-shaped dome made of vinyl-coated nylon. The fabric is practically indestructable, according to Olsen. It is fireproof, washable and is almost impossible to tear. "We've pulled trucks with it," he said.

Two fans would be used to

pump air inside. Olsen said the air pressure inside is slight, and if the building is punctured, the air inside would not rush out.

A revolving glass door comes with the building. The door would not allow any air pressure to escape, Olsen said. The door is made of aluminum and safety-plate glass and is the only part of the structure that is not fabric.

Olsen stressed the sturdiness of the building. He said that a person could walk on top of it. He added that because of the streamlined design of the building, it is virtually unaffected by the wind.

He cited an example of an air-building being used as a warehouse in Chicago three years ago. "That was when they had those 120 mile per hour winds up there," he said. "The air structure stood when the regular buildings went."

Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11 for a movie and

7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Gene Ross

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at

MATH CLUB will meet at 7:30

"SCHEDULED CASTE

POLITICS," will be the topic of the

South Asia Colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in

Waters 328. Lelah Dushkin, of the

sociology department, will speak.

Faculty, students and public are

discussion of the Wichita field trip.

the winter by a small heating unit. In the summer, cooling can be accomplished by opening vents beneath the windows. This would allow air to be forced through by the fans.

The building can be built to any pattern or design, Olsen said. If more than one room is desired, permanent or temporary partitions could be installed.

Additional units could be added to the original structure if more space is needed later, he added.

The floor for the building will have to be supplied by the UFM.

Epstein and the four students discussed the possibliity of laying plastic and outdoor carpeting on bare ground since the heat inside the building would keep the ground warm.

Olsen, who also makes vaulting poles and landing balloons for pole vault and high jump, track events said buildings similar to his are being used in several places around the world.

The University of Pennsylvania has used a similar air structure for four years. It covers an entire practice football field and is used during track season for three months out of the year, he said.

In Sweden, huge air buildings are used which enable the Swedes to have year-round track, Olsen

The manufacturer said should the University decide to buy, he could have the structure ready right away. Purple is not one of the standard colors, however, and it would have to be specially-ordered, causing a delay.



THE **BOOTERY** 404 POYNTZ

ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN The building will be heated in NAME and DESIGN CONTEST

\$50 in PRIZES

2 PRIZES: \$25 BOND PLUS:

1 PR. TICKETS TO CONCERT

(1 for Name, 1 for Design)

Entries must be turned in to either the SGA office or the ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE table in the UNION by November 22.

Winners Will Be Announced Dec. 1

Campus Bulletin

will speak.

invited.

p.m. in Waters 132.

MONDAY

GRID GETTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CIRCLE-K will meet at 7 p.m. in the Goodnow hall basement to help set up the Bloodmobile equipment.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

BLACK AFRICA TODAY will discuss "Economic Development in Africa" at 7:30 p.m. in the Goodnow hall conference room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE College Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in All Faith's Chapel.

HUMAN RELATIONS Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203. COOPERATIVE HOUSE members meet at 7 p.m. in Van Zile main

TUESDAY

lounge.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP," foreign students and faculty wives, meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth. For information call Mrs. Van Swaay, JE 9-5439.

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According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whe-ther in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-tofollow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it: No obliga-tion. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 885 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 167-21N, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

editorial views

NSA Investigates University Racism

A Conference on Institutional Racism has been scheduled by the National Student Association (NSA) for Thanksgiving vacation at the University of Notre Dame.

The conference is NSA's attempt to research the problem of racism on college campuses — a topic which NSA officials previously have been trying to combat through research and legislation.

REPRESENTATIVES from all colleges and universities — not solely members of NSA — have been invited to attend.

Through exchange of ideas of students attending, NSA hopes to conceptualize a series of definite on-campus projects to fight racism.

Areas of investigation are to include the extent of university courses on black history and culture, of similar courses on white identity, and black representation in the power structure.

THE EXTENT of the research could include creating an issue of institutional racism and presenting a challenge to the university power structure.

More importantly, ideas from the conference could point up areas where racism at this University might be lessened, or where the black problem might more clearly be revealed. — laura scott.

Legal Abortion Important Issue

The American Public Health Association recently said that "safe legal abortion" should be available to all women, just as freely as birth control devices and information are now.

Many groups, especially several churches, oppose abortion on moral grounds. They claim abortion is the murder of a human being, namely the infant. This attitude is perfectly understandable and believable.

IN MOST states today, legal abortion may be performed only if the life of the mother is in extreme danger.

Thus, unmarried mothers, rape victims, incest victims and mothers who, through disease or other malady are likely to produce abnormal children are compelled to seek illegal abortion.

Besides keeping numerous racketeers in business, these illegal operations are often performed by untrained persons.

STATISTICS and police reports show that hundreds and possibly even thousands of women die each year after illegal abortions.

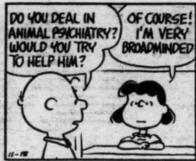
While the life of the infant is important, the fact remains that abortions are performed whether they are legal or not.

Legalizing abortion would at least save many women from painful death. In recent articles in Newsweek and Time magazines, medical specialists assert that abortions performed by trained doctors in sterile hospital surroundings are no more dangerous than other operations.

Legislators will have a difficult time deciding between the philosophical and theological arguments involved with this issue, but new rulings must be made. Lives depend on it. — ernest murphy.









letters to the collegian editor

NSA Ideas Impractical

Editor:

NSA proponents would have us believe that since the CIA scandal, NSA has become more representative.

The truth is that without a moderating force NSA is worse than ever. Although fewer resolutions are passed, the tone of recent NSA Congresses is decidedly more radical.

The emphasis is now on "education" (one-sided discussions, ultraliberal speakers, distribution of extremist propaganda, etc.) The only thing lacking is sensible moderation. It can be said that NSA is a platform for new ideas, but it should be conceded that these ideas are usually impractical and unrepresentative of students.

NSA proponents are so busy saying "join up and try to reform NSA" that they forget to find any reasons for joining. They forget that (Associated Student Governments (ASG) is more representative of our views and those of the majority of American students, whatever drawbacks ASG might have.

If we intend to 'make something' of an organization, ASG is the logical choice. NSA has services, but it is general knowledge that we can have these same services from other sources without joining NSA. If the choice is too difficult, perhaps we should keep in mind the fact that over 80 per cent of our nation's colleges and universities get along fine without belonging to either NSA or ASG!

Richard Poland, MED Jr

CR President Explains Vote

Editor:

As chairman of the K-State College Republican club I would like to give some of the reasons why we cannot support the affiliation of K-State with NSA. As College Republicans we cannot and do not support the stands NSA has taken on major issues such as the following:

Admission of Red China to the United Nations,

Total condemnation of the war effort in Vietnam, Abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities,

Condoning violence as an acceptable mean for change and

Legalization of the use of narcotics.

NSA is going to be involved more than even in lobbying in congress for these positions. College Republicans do not feel that these positions represent the majority of student opinion here.

K-State stands to benefit almost nothing by joining NSA. Many of the "benefits" offered by NSA such as tour discounts, life insurance and a record club are available from other sources.

At the last College Republican meeting, Danny Boggs, member of the national supervisory board of NSA, proposed that K-State join NSA to provide a moderate influence. It is extremely unlikely that the six votes allocated to K-State would have any moderating influence whatsoever.

Therefore, the College Republicans will not support affiliation with NSA, but will actively campaign against it

Roger Douthett, chairman K-State College Republican club

NSA Services Bait

Editor:

NSA proponents say we can join NSA just for it's services regardless of whether or not we agree with the leftist political views of NSA.

Dual-corporation was a forced move at this year's convention, allowing one for tax exempt non-profit services and studies and one for political lobbying.

An amendment to allow a school to join just one of these two corportaions if they weren't interested in or didn't agree with the other was defeated. This was defeated because NSA wanted all of the students behind their lobbying - even those conservative schools who join for the services only.

As is evident here, their services are their calling card to get conservative schools into NSA. Consequently, if K-State joins NSA, they in their

lobbying will claim to represent and have the support of 12,400 more students (us) which I doubt.

According to Dan Boggs, the three biggest services provided by NSA last year were their international student ID's their student life insurance policy and their Alliance for Campus Talent (ACT).

Only five percent of their members bought their life insurance policy, two per cent bought the international ID's and only one our of six member schools used their ACT.

Robert McCosh, ME Fr

Joe Student Speaks Up

Editor:

I am, by Ernest Murphy's definition (in Thursday's Collegian), Joe Average Student. I would like to express my sincere gratitute to your trade for the constructive interest shown in Murphy's column.

It was very benevolent of you to recognize that "Joe is learning a trade." Hell, you know I've been here two years and this here big school still hasn't let me take a course in baking.

They keep telling me I need to learn some basic courses and something called humanities. I knew I should've gone to that vocational school where I wouldn't have to worry about that entire planet around me.

And something else, what with having to go to forums on NSA and having to walk out of class for the library and having to go to hear political candidates I just don't have enough time to keep that GPA way up there. Then I went over to the Placement Center to see a man about a job and he said that they don't look for a man with high grades. He said something about wanting a man who was "aware and involved."

Boy, I wish you'd talk to that guy — all that studying for nothing.

Well, again, many thanks to your trade for its constructive help. Maybe you and I can get together and discuss the broads we took our last weekend.

I've got to go now; I don't want to cut my class.

Steven Smith, BM So

Kantas State Lollegian

. . . An autonomous student publication serving K-State for 74 years.

The Collegian encourages letters in good taste. Letters should be signed, include a phone number or address and should not exceed 200 words in length.

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Jubilant statesmates wave signs for TV cameras.

Spirit of '68 Kazoos KU

By PAT DUNLAP

Remnants of Homecoming weekend — pompon streamers, mum petals, purple and white tissue paper — were strewn over streets and sidewalks.

Sororities, fraternities and other living groups still displayed decorations as if to remind visiting University of Kansas students they were not defeated.

It was past midnight, but K-Staters still were celebrating. The scoreboard at Saturday's battle was not really fixed in the minds of Wildcat Boosters. Pride is more than a number, they said.

SOME PEOPLE said the team scored a tremendous victory. "We didn't lose because we showed the

Jayhawks we could fight - and darn well too."

Pride in Purple Power was evident at all weekend events. Friday night's pep rally at City Park turned out an exuberant crowd of participants, who symbolically burned Jayhawk effigies and cheered Coach Vince Gibson and team in hopes of a Homecoming game victory.

Traffic that night was at a standstill as cars—bumper-to-bumper—lined the designated route to view house decorations.

As last minutes of the fourth quarter dwindled, true K-State fans kept their vigil waiting for a victory.

When spectators left the stadium, many were disappointed with the outcome, but few were

disheartened with the team's efforts.

THAT NIGHT at the production of "Funny Girl" Homecoming Queen Paula Blair was crowned by President James A. McCain. Queen Paula and her four attendants received an ovation from an audience of more than 2,000.

And at post-game parties, Wildcats were toasted and K-State songs were sung with pride and fervor.

Steins of beer were raised in toast to the Wildcats at Aggieville taverns.

It was Homecoming weekend. Cold temperatures chilled the body, but not the spirit.

University of Kansas scored a victory at football, but K-State took laurels for spirit and Purple Pride.



NEW YELL LEADER, LARRY DIXON "Kazoos" KU atop purple car.

Photos by Rob Meneilly and John LaShelle



PAULA BLAIR, FRANK CARLSON
Queen, U.S. Senator were Homecoming guests.



FUNNY GIRL
Fanny Brice spoofs wedding in musical comedy.



ALUMNI BAND MEMBER Plays it like before.



ABC CAMERAMAN

Game later relayed to Alaska viewers.



NSA delegates vote on a resolution at the 21st National NSA Congress in August here.

—photo by Ernest Murphy.

Questions on NSA

To what extent has NSA been infiltrated by SDS?

During his November 12 visit to K-State, Danny Boggs, member of the National Supervisory Board of NSA (who campaigned for that old radical, Richard Nixon, in the last election) stated that there are some delegates to the NSA Congress who are also members of SDS just as some of the delegates are members of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). None of the officers of NSA are or ever have been members of SDS.

What is the NSA position on fraternity and sorority living groups and why have they chosen to take such a stand?

NSA actively seeks to cooperate in every possible way with national fraternities and sororities. It is opposed to racial or religious discrimination in campus social organizations. Many NSA officials and staff, past and present, are Greeks. — excerpted from NSA Questions and Answers pamphlet.

Who would decide if K-State should accept the resolutions passed by the NSA Congress if we were a member school?

Either Student Senate or the student body could decide.

In considering NSA for K-State, ask a representative of NSA who was responsible for the terrible mutilation of the American flag that flew over the building in front of Weber hall the day of the NSA Congress?

According to the official report of the incident prepared by C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development, who is ultimately responsible for University property to President James A. McCain, the flag in question was found by physical plant employees early one morning during the middle of the Congress. It had been dipped in some paint stored in one of the stock pens under the bleachers in the building. The paint was dry, which would indicate that the action took place at least the preceding evening or during the preceding day.

It might have been an NSA delegate or it may not have been. The action was not encouraged or condoned by NSA and is considered a regrettable action by all concerned.



A student looks over the peace pamphlets offered at the NSA Congress.

—photo by Al Messerschmidt.

NSA: A Fury over S

By LAURA SCOTT Collegian Staff

The fury over National Student Association's (NSA) political stands — from support of black power and legalizing marijuana to condemnation of the war in Vietnam — revolves around how much and what kind of involvement students should have in politics.

Involvement in national political issues has become one of the most significant reasons for disapproval by NSA's critics and one of the most significant reasons for membership from NSA's supporters.

K-STATERS, IN the last few weeks before the referendum Wednes sday, have heard numerous points of view from NSA opponents and supporters.

University for Man, NSA's 20th National Congress in August, and debate forums on K-State affiliation with the organization have formed many K-Staters' views on NSA.

Bob Ebert, who debated against NSA in an agricultural seminar forum here Oct. 29, stated that "the primary factor for withdrawal of schools from NSA has been that NSA delved into political activities."

article XI of the NSA constitution states that "no body acting on behalf of USNSA shall participate in sectarian religious activities or partisan political activities; they shall not take part in activity which does not affect students in their role as students."

At the 1968 congress on the K-State campus, NSA drafted a resolution which allows it more freedom in political activities.

The dual corporation structure, as it is called, offers NSA on one hand a tax-exempt rating through which it may receive funds from corporations, as it has in the past. On the other hand, NSA can lobby for legislation, although it cannot endorse political candidates. NSA can lobby for legislation, although it cannot endorse political candidates. NSA formerly was not able to lobby.

NSA COORDINATOR Tom Jackson believes that NSA has not overstepped its political boundaries or it would have lost

NSA does not claim to speak for all American students... "It only claims to be the most representative student organization in the U.S."—Bill Shamblin.

its tax-exempt status, which is determined by the Internal Revenue Service.

Bill Worley, former student body president, has stated that he believes it is vital for the student to have a voice in national issues because students are directly affected by such things as the draft, the war in Vietnam and civil rights.

Guilt by association, or fear that NSA will speak only for itself and not member schools, has been cited by NSA opponents as a reason for not affiliating.

NSA does not claim to speak for all American students, Bill Shamblin, NSA vice-president, said. "It only claims to be the most representative student organization in the U.S."

NSA IS supposed to give students a national voice, but it doesn't give a cross-section of opinion," Robert Fyfe, former Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chairman, said. "It isn't speaking for the students even on campuses where they are affiliated – and certainly not at K-State."

"I am against NSA because it doesn't represent the students," he said. "It represents a minority of students — a fairly far left minority."

All that member schools are getting out of NSA is a share on its corrupt image, Fyfe said.

ALTHOUGH THE NSA constitution specifically states that member schools are not bound to the policies and

"NSA is immune from reform because it doesn't have free election of delegates to the congresses." — Robert Fyfe.

×***********************

legislation of NSA, opponents of NSA point out that member shools will still be regarded by the public as adherents to NSA policy.

Worley argues that K-State and other Midwestern region schools will have a strong voice in NSA decisions if they are willing to join together and voice their opinions. Other schools have faced the same problem in considering NSA membership.

THE UNIVERSITY of Missouri recently voted to accept NSA membership, although much of the opposition to membership was fear of guilt by association, MU student body president David Thomas said.

"If this region can organize and voice our opinion in NSA, then others will know how we feel," Thomas said. "It is a matter of getting in and doing something about it."

Fyfe disagreed. "There is an argument for getting in NSA and trying to reform it but people have been trying to do that for 20 years," he said.

BIG EIGHT schools appear capable of a strong representation of ideas in NSA, however. Although K-State is on membership in a trial basis, five other Big Eight schools are members now.

They are Kansas University, Nebraska, Missouri University, Oklahoma State, and Oklahoma University — all with much the same political and academical leanings as K-State.

Fyfe has also expressed distaste with NSA membership because it is composed of representatives of far left groups, including Students for a Democratic Society and W.E.B. Du Bois Club members.

YET, MEMBERS of SDS have consistently voiced opposition to NSA because they do not feel it is radical enough.

Since NSA stands on political, as well as educational issues, come from the congresses NSA hosts each year, the delegates at these meetings should logically represent the student feeling at their schools.

Some schools, however, do not have free election of delegates to the congresses, but they are instead appointed by the legislative body of the school, Fyfe said.

"NSA IS immune from reform because it doesn't have free election of delegates to congresses. It ends up with 90 per

tadent Political Involvement

cent of the delegates appointed and not elected by the students themselves."

Fred Jackson, delegate to this summer's congress, said resolutions passed at the congress only show the feelings of those attending, many times it is only the student protestors who seek to attend the congresses, he said.

K-State's delegates this year were selected by student senate, and not by a referendum. However, few people showed an interest at all in attending, Sue Maes, a delegate said.

THE 21st NSA congress in August on the K-State campus has brought a barrage of student protest against the organization.

Some K-Staters were shocked one delegate who burned his draft card, by the demonstrations and liberal actions of some delegates, and even by the hippie-like appearance of many of the congress delegates.

Time magazine summed up the congress as a signal of "the almost certain approach of another year of collegiate unrest and uproar."

YET, BILL Luckeroth, a student senator who attended the congress, noted that "individual

"We don't need a national organization to dictate to us the policies to follow. We need to put the good ideas of our students to work, not join NSA."—John Toney.

happenings" accounted for much of the radical appearance of the more statement of the mo

"The representation consisted of all elements — liberal, considerative and radical groups," he said.

Fred Jackson, a delegate, said, "The draft card burning didn't mean a thing, it was just publicity for opposition to the draft. Any convention is a good place for this."

SEVERAL delegates noted that the demonstrations and incidents played up by the press all took place at the plenaries, or general sessions of the congress.

K-State delegates to the 21st NSA Congress have agreed that the real meat of NSA did not come from the plenaries, but from the individual meetings which were a constant factor in NSA exchange of ideas.

Sue Maes, a delegate, reported: "Anyone could set up a table or and a meeting. You could attend the plenaries also, but could not vote unless you were a delegate."

"THE MAIN thing at the convention was talking with people and taking their projects to adapt them here," she said.

This exchange of ideas is cited by NSA proponets as a major reason for joining NSA, since many NSA ideas in educational innovation have been brought back to K-State for use here.

K-State's University for Man, and experiments in pass-fail courses, teacher and course evaluation, and research on student stress, the use of drugs, problems of the black student are all areas of NSA's educational innovation program.

LUCKEROTH, agreed. Student Senate has a list of 40 legislative ideas to work on this year, and many of these came out of the congress," he said, adding that most of the ideas originated in discussion groups.

Other students see no need to look to NSA for ideas.

John Toney, former agriculture senator, said at a recent forum that there are "as many ideas on this campus as you'll ever find at a convention."

"WE DON'T need a national organization to dictate to us the policies to follow. We need to put the good ideas of our students to work, not join NSA," he said.

"The 21st Congress showed that NSA is as leftist oriented as ever," Toney remarked.

He pointed out past NSA stands against the draft, the War in Vietnam, and for the abolition of House Committee on Un-American Activities, saying that most of these were colored with leftist thinking.

"THIS organization and its leftist leaders are using American students to start a major revolution, such as the one at Berkeley, or Paris and Berlin," Toney said.

One campus organization, the College Republicans (CR) has voted to oppose K-State participation in NSA.

Mike Murray, CR anti-NSA committee chairman, explained that he didn't "feel NSA is representative of student opinion as a majority... the whole thing, the people associated with it (NSA) and the opinions they express" are contrary to Republican beliefs.

HE SAID several NSA resolutions "don't coincide with views of Republicans" and are

"almost totally opposed" to Republican ideas.

Murray cited the following resolutions:

Abolishment of the House Un-American Activities Committee, support of black power in any way necessary, and opposition to the war in Vietnam.

THE COLLEGIATE Young Democrats (CYD) have taken the opposite stand and will support K-State affiliation, Ed Detrixhe, acting chairman of CYD, said.

A question raised by one student in an NSA forum this fall was that if NSA officials played any part in urging students to go to Chicago and participate in the riots there in August.

Miss Maes said that she was told by NSA representatives at the Congress not to go to Chicago.

DISAGREEMENT with the policies adopted by NSA at its congresses should be a stronger reason for joining than not joining, Shamblin said.

He added that NSA provides a meeting ground for dissent and discussion of different points of

view.
"When you pull out of NSA will people cease to be discriminated against? When you pull out of NSA will the war in Vietnam be stopped? When you pull out of NSA will people cease to be hungry?" Shamblin asked.

HE SAID that the problems students face today must be met on common grounds, such as is found in NSA.

"You are going to have to decide how to solve these

problems. NSA doesn't have any definite answers to them, but we can work to find them," he said.

Shamblin pointed out that NSA is recognized by the American Council on Education and by the Ammerican Association of University Professors. "There is a reason for this," he emphasized.

"In ASG, we're not with the schools where it is hap-

If K-State students do not vote

to join the NSA, then their alternatives are two: to continue in Associated Student Governments (ASG) or to sever ties with both national organizations.

THE MAJOR contribution of ASG is a national student convention once a year, but the work centers mainly around the problems of student government and nothing else, he said.

The contributions NSA could make to the campus include a national convention for exchange of ideas, a continuing information service, student services, personal consultations with national staff and tutorials.

It will cost K-State student government \$250 per year to join NSA, Tom Jackson, NSA coordinator, said.

HOWEVER, IF students make use of the student services offered in NSA, then Student Governing Association (SGA) will receive a

partial refund of money back, as many of the services carry a discount for universities where students are using the services.

Toney expressed desire for continued affiliation with ASG. "In ASG, we have something in common with member schools," he said.

"Student leaders who are unhappy with ASG haven't given it a chance — they haven't put anything into it."

WORLEY disagreed. "In ASG, we are big ducks in a little pond," he said. "K-State gave a lot to the last ASG convention, but gained little."

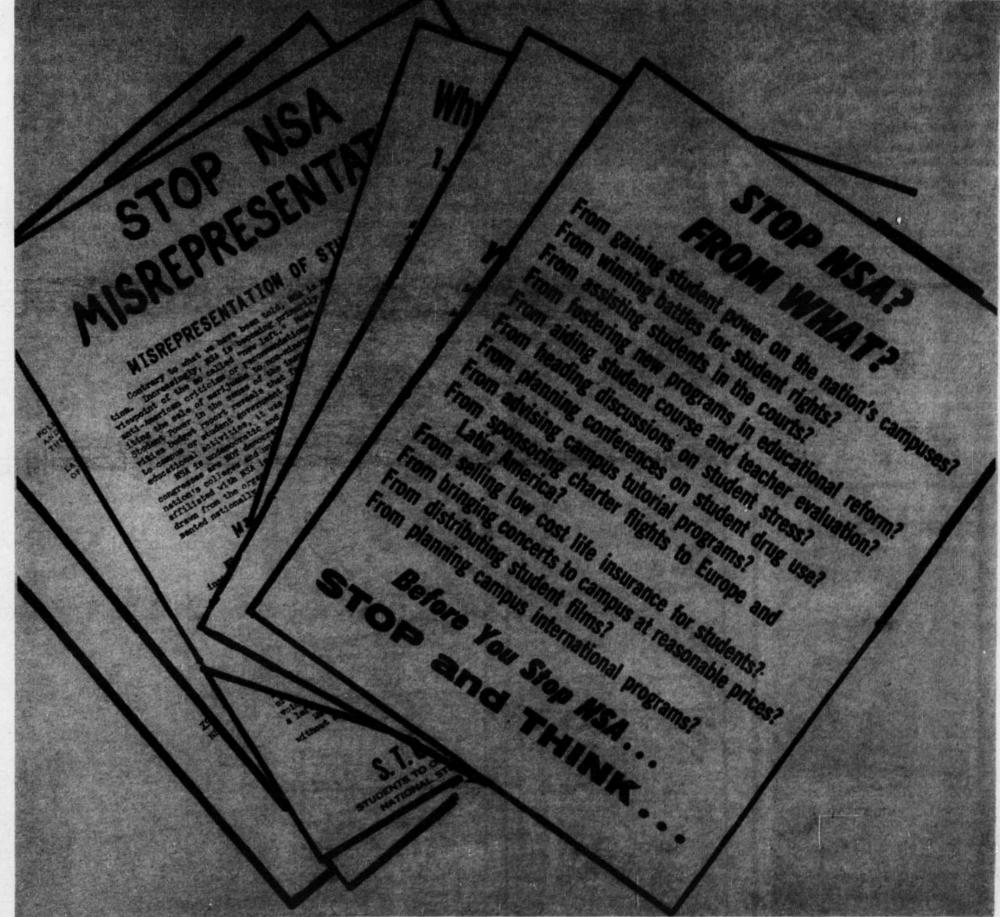
"In ASG, we're not with the schools where it is happening," he noted.

NSA IN THE future will be an expression of student ideas — more moderate than in the past because the membership is changing, Worley said.

"Many of the more radical schools like Columbia and Michigan have dropped out because their schools have shifted to SDS and they don't believe in working through existing channels."

The main reasons for affiliation with NSA are two, he pointed out: new ideas and communication.

"NEW IDEAS include improved methods of education and student power — where students are allowed to have responsibility for their behavior instead of having someone set up rules for them."



Leaflets claiming facts about NSA both pro and con have been circulated on campus by NSA and stop-NSA representatives during the past few weeks.



A SMILING RICHARD NIXON Goes out for a walk in downtown New York.

Greek Councils Seek To Reduce Borrowing

Have items including wall sororities had complaints composites, pictures and plaques been "borrowed" by a friendly fraternity or sorority, or have Interfraternity Council and they actually been stolen from Greek houses?

This question prompted a Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council request that the "borrowing" be cut down between K-State fraternities and dormitories.

"We thought it was getting a little out of hand this year," Karen Brim, Panhellenic president, said.

"In one sorority composites continually were being taken off the walls and the walls were being marred," Miss Brim explained.

"ONE SORORITY had so many things missing and unaccounted for that they didn't know if they had been 'borrowed' or if someone else had actually taken them," she continued.

Jerry Lilly, Interfraternity advisor, said both fraternities and



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concerning extensive borrowing.

Panhellenic Council was sent last

week to all houses requesting that any serenades or stealing be

arranged by phone calls between

the presidents of the houses,

Lilly said a letter signed by

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SOPHOMORE TIGHT end Mike Montgomery jumps high to grab a short pass from Lynn Dickey and is immediately stopped by Kansas' Bill Hunt. Montgomery caught six passes for 69 yards in the 38-29 loss to the Jayhawks.

-photo by Al Messerschmidt.

Frosh Triumph 22-21, Stop Late KU Rally

by the University of Kansas returned the ball 59 yards for a yearlings for a 22-21 victory Friday in Memorial Stadium.

The win was the first for the Wildkittens who closed out their 1968 campaign with a 1-3 record. The loss gave the Jayhawks an 0-4 season record.

THE K-STATERS scored first on the muddy field in the first quarter, and enjoyed a 14-6 halftime edge.

But defense proved to be the

Capitalizing on their opponents key to the Wildkittens' success. mistakes, K-State's freshmen Linebacker Keith Best intercepted football team held off a late rally a KU pass in the third quarter and touchdown. Quarterback Dennis Morrison passed to fullback Tim McLane for a two-point conversion and the Wildcats led

Frosh coach Leroy Montgomery was pleased with his team's performance.

"I thought they played a real fine game," he said. "They really wanted this one, and gave a great effort."



KU Overcomes K-State

Sports Editor

K-State played tough and determined football for three quarters Saturday before succumbing to a more determined and talented Kansas University team, 38-29, before a packed KSU Stadium Homecoming crowd.

THE WILDCATS, looking more improved and explosive each weekend, gave the audience of 36,000 lots of things to cheer about with a third quarter rally that tied the game, 21-21, with five minutes left in the period.

Moments later KU came back to take the lead with a 41-yard field goal by Bill Bell and were never again seriously threatened.

THE FOURTH quarter, despite the now-traditional "four" yell of K-State fans, came back to haunt the Wildcats as Kansas built up momentum and coasted past a weary K-State defensive unit for 14 points.

The improvement of K-State through its last three games was as much in evidence as the talent and durability of KU - with a similar effort in previous games the

Two Gymnasts Place At Kansas Invitational

Two K-State gymnastics team members placed in Saturday's Kansas Invitational at Lawrence.

Sophomore Ken Snow placed first in free exercise and long horse and sixth in the high bar and all-around award.

Freshman John Howland placed seventh in the side horse event against entries from all Big Eight schools.



HEAR

Vince Gibson

give the facts about the games at 11:45 in the Union Ballroom

TODAY

Color films will Shown Again at 12:80 Question and Answer

Period. Prediction winner

Snack Lunches

will be announced.

will be served at 11:30.

KAT PACK CHAT

Wildcats would be in the thick of Nebraska's Frank Patrick last the battle for the Big Eight crown.

THE GAME, bitterly fought and spiced by scuffles throughout the first half, left Kansas with an inside shot at an Orange Bowl invitation, probably against the East's super-power, Penn State. It also left K-State with an opportunity to finish the season with a 4-6 season mark and a 2-5 conference record should the 'Cats fight off the urge to let down and defeat Oklahoma State here Saturday.

KU'S OFFENSE, sparked by the running of quarterback Bob Douglass and hard running fullback John Riggins, turned loose an almost unstoppable ground attack that netted 401 yards. K-State could manage only 48 on the turf but clouded the sky with aerials for 297 yards.

Sophomore quarterback Lynn Dickey completed 25 of 48 tosses to tie two Big Eight records. His performance also gives Dickey the opportunity to snap the conference total offense and passing marks for a soph set by

ALL THINGS considered, K-State played above expectations but not above their potential. They played well, and have many things to be optimistic about after all, losing by nine points to the nation's number seven team is not shameful.

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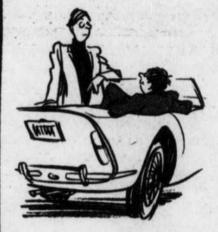
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K-STATE SPLIT end Dave Jones is brought down by KU defenders after taking a pass from quarterback Lynn Dickey in the fourth quarter Saturday. Jones bolstered his lead

on the Big Eight's all-time receiving marks by catching 7 tosses for 115 yards.

-photo by Al Messerschmidt.

Mizzou Loss to OU Cools Bowl Chances

By BILL OSTHOFF **United Press International**

Missouri lost more than a football game Saturday.

Oklahoma's second shocker in a row - a 28-14 victory - not only knocked the tigers out of the Big Eight lead but also out of prime New Year's Day bowl contention.

Missouri invaded Oklahoma Saturday as the nation's sixth ranked team, knowing a Sugar Bowl bid would come with a victory. But the giant-killer Sooners, who had whipped previously unbeaten Kansas the week before, beat the Tigers at their own game - control football.

STEVE OWENS, the workhorse tailback, was Oklahoma's biggest weapon for the second straight week. Against Missouri he rushed for 177 yards

on 46 carries, scored three touchdowns and passed for a fourth as the Sooners threw the Big Eight race into a wild three-team scramble.

Missouri's loss, coupled with seventh-ranked Kansas' 38-29 victory at Kansas State, left the Jayhawks and Tigers locked with 5-1 conference records each. Oklahoma now is 4-1 with games remaining against Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

Soccer Team Blasts KU

The K-State soccer team defeated Kansas 4-1 at Lawrence Sunday to avenge an earlier loss to the Jayhawks, 2-0. Regis Leal scored all four K-State goals.

The victory closed the season at 4 wins, two losses and a tie the soccer team. Last year they went 9 and 1.

Collegian Classified ads



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now. I'm glad to see him leave,"

"Kansas has the best offense in the Big Eight," Gobson said, comparing KU to Oklahoma.

1) New Heels (in 3 minutes)

Gibson said.

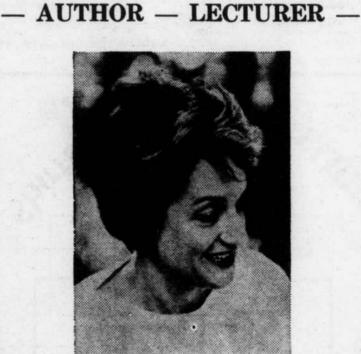
2) Complete **Shoe Repair**

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Shoe Service

Aggieville

Thursday Night SEE! HEAR!! **Betty Frieden**



4:00 — Tuesday, Nov. 19

Subject: "War Between the Sexes"

UNION BALLROOM

8:00—Informal Coffee Hour

Gibson Praises KU Offense, Douglass By LOREN KRUSE reporters in the dressing room young team with the powerful Jayhawks.

Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Vince Gibson's explanation of the 38-29 Wildcat loss to Kansas here Saturday was simple. "We got beat. We got beat by a real good football team," were the first words Gibson told

after the game.

"Kansas would made a good bowl team and a fine representative for the Big Eight," the second-year coach said. "They have some real fine backs."

HE WENT on to compare his

"We're playing a lot of sophomores who made some mistakes today but kept coming back. KU is a veteran team while

we're playing with a mess of young kids who played their rumps off and didn't quit. I'm real proud of our kids; they tried their dad-gummed best," Gibson said. It appeared that the turning

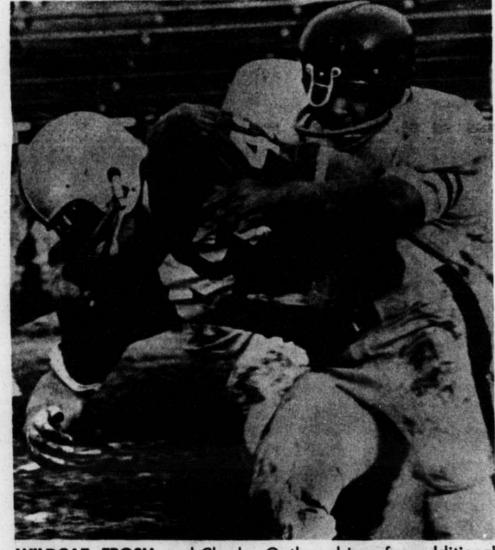
point of the game was John Riggins' 83-yard run late in the third quarter with KU leading 24-21 and Gibson was quick to agree.

"THE BIG thing was when we let them out of the hole on Riggins' run. That was the big, big play," he explained. "We had them backed up twice in the game and couldn't hold them."

When told sophomore quarterback Lynn Dickey had passed for 287 yards, Gibson said "That's not bad for a sophomore. I was dissappointed in the interceptions (4), especially the one late in the first half in close which really hurt us."

"Kansas has a fine offense and good backs and our defense just got tired," Gibson said. "We played well in spots but our defense made too many mistakes."

"(BOB) DOUGLASS, (Don) Shanklin and Riggins are great backs, but Douglass . . . he's the difference. He's beat us two years



WILDCAT FROSH end Charles Outlaw drives for additional yardage after catching a pass in K-State's 22-21 victory over the Kansas frosh Friday in Manhattan.

-photo by Al Messerschmidt.

GOURMET'S DELIGHT! [EVERY MONDAY]



Pizza SMORGASBORD At The PIZZA HUT

5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All You Can Eat

Children under 6 FREE Children under 12 8.75

In Aggieville

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Ford station wagon '58, rebuilt engine, new transmission, \$190.00; Typewriter Royal 1966 portable, tabulator \$55.00. V-10 Jardine Terrace.

Two 14" and 15" caps, mud and snow tires. Two for \$26.00 plus federal tax. Four chrome wheels—\$62.00 Astro. 6-9453, Hercules Tire Sales.

1966 Pontiac Chief Mobile Home, 45' x 10', 2 bedroom, air conditioned. See at 312 N. Campus Ct., after 5:00. 48-50

\$40.00. Steve, 935 Haymaker, JE 9-2221. 47-51

Financial Risk! I keep getting speeding tickets, 283 Chevy: Stick, console, extras—will consider VW swap. Call Sweet JE 9-2354. 47-49

Single lens Reflex Cameras. All name brands, of course, and, at pres-ent, several used ones. See us for all your photographic needs. Man-hattan Camera Shop, 228 Poyntz. 27

Olds Recording Trumpet. Used one season. Excellent condition. \$225. Doug Linder, 225 Haymaker, 9-2221. 47-49

Austin Cooper, dismantled: transmission needs work; low mileage. 9-7343.

Registered Pointers—8 wks. old— \$20 each—Phone 6-4530 or 6-6915 after 5.

WATCH REPAIR

Any make, free estimate, Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 1-tf

FOUND

Set of keys on steps of Seaton Hall. Call and identify chain to claim. Telephone 6-6156.

LOST

Black briefcase with initials of "WM" on it. Reward offered. Call JE 9-8304. 49-51

Men's black billfold between 1100 Fremont and small lot west of Boyd Hall. Call Greg Post at 9-7656. Re-

\$10.00 reward for identification of person who removed a 42" Mayline Parallel Bar from Rm. 303 Seaton. If returned no questions or further action will be taken. Call Tom Kuntz, 9-4487.

Deluxe aquarium. 20 gal. high, dynaflo filter, automatic heater, accessories. Practically new. 5 fish. Roll of exposed film on Anderson in front of Bible College. Call 9-6808.

SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—Adders, electric or manual, special selection of used electric portables. Roy Hull Busi-ness Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggie-ville, 539-7931.

WANTED

1 or 2 girls to share Wildcat Creek Apartment, beginning Dec. 1, 1968. If interested, please contact T. J., JE 9-5945 (after 3:30 week-days).

Full and part time service station personnel. Top wages. Experience not necessary. Burnett Oil Company, Blue Hills, 9-7321.

48-50

Experienced bass player with equipment. Call Mike in 209 Marlatt. 47-51

NOTICE

Free Love: Kittens, purebred Miscellaneous, house broken. Give 'em a break. See Glen, PS19 or call 9-6074 before neon a break. See 6074 before noon.

Greeting cards. We feature photo greeting cards for Christmas. Also, imprinted Christmas cards and letters. Manhattan Camera Shop, 228 Poyntz.

HELP WANTED

We have a part time job avail-

able involving writing, layout, and editing of a monthly employee publication, for a person with initiative and writing ability. Job offers good pay, much challenge, personal satisfaction and knowledge of offset printing. Contact Don Boyd, Kansas Farm Bureau, JE 9-2261. 47-49

FOR FAST SERVICE AND QUALITY

SEE . . .

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PHONE 9-2345 FREE DELIVERY & PARKING

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ANNOUNCING-

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Typing

• Tutoring Manuscript Consultation

UPSTAIRS, BILL'S BOOK STORE

700 NORTH MANHATTAN AVE.

JE 9-2071

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 47. Tiny

- 1. Mine entrance
- 5. A tugboat 8. Weakens
- 13. Female
- sheep 14. To the
- sheltered
- side 15. Sandarac
- tree
- 16. Communist 17. Italian
- coins
- 18. City in Maine
- 20. Position of
- affairs 22. Redact
- 24. Hours be-
- fore noon 25. Elapsed
- 28. A fete
- 33. Wing 34. Famous
- nickname 35. Turkish
- officer 36. Quieted
- 39. Pace O. Behold! 1. A fruit

43. Up to date

57. Ardor 58. Drunkards 59. Still 60. Tunisian rulers 1. A Semite

51. Of the ear

mark

52. Exist 54. Antitoxins

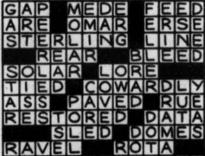
- VERTICAL

- name 3. Persia. 4. Marksman's

2. Biblical

- 55. Printer's goal 5. Exciting
- 56. Carting vehicle
 - 8. Summer sausages

- 6. Be in debt 7. Marries
- 10. South
 - 9. Dismounted American
 - country
- Answer to Friday's crossword.



NEED

TOILETTE

- 11. Bishoprics 19. Hypothetical force
- 21. Make lace 23. Word in
- Daniel 5:25 25. Dance step
- 26. Fourth
- caliph 27. Salt
- 29. Dregs
- 30. Large cistern
- Time of life
- 32. Fold over 37. Chooses
- 38. And not 39. Felt
- 42. Music note 43. Found on
- trees 44. Man's name
- 45. Food regimen
- 46. Shade of blue
- 48. African river
- 49. Serving aid
- 50. Yeans (dial.)

explorer

- 53. Scottish arctic
- 15 20 18 23 22 31 26 27 33 38 37 36 42 40 46 45 44 51 55

You can't get any closer.

Some men think the only way to get a good, close shave

is with a blade. If that's what you think, we'd like to tell you something about the Norelco Tripleheader

Speedshaver®. In a very independent laboratory, we had some very independent men shave one side of their faces with a leading stainless steel blade, and the other side with a new Norelco Tripleheader.

The results showed the Tripleheader shaved as close or closer than the blade in 2

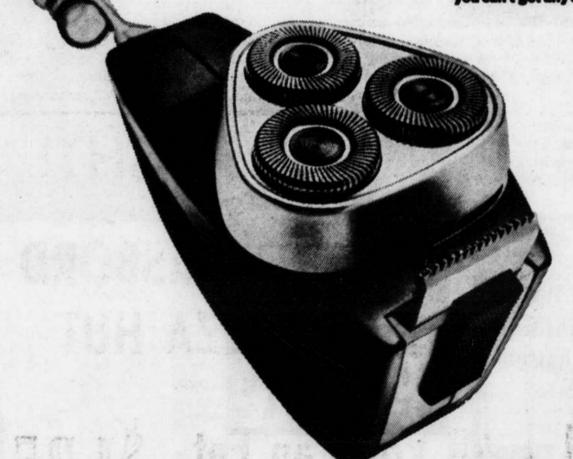
out of 3 shaves. The Tripleheader has three rotary blades inside new, thin, Microgroover™heads that 'float,' so it follows your face, to shave you closer.

The Tripleheader has a pop-up sideburn trimmer. A handy, coiled cord. And a 110/ 220 voltage selector.

It comes in both a Cord and a Rechargeable model. And it won't pull or nick

Because it shaves your beard. Not your face.

or cut.



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Complications Arise Should President-elect Die

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) -On Jan. 6, Hubert Humphrey, acting in his constitutional capacity as president of the Senate will open certificates from the electors of the 50 states in the presence of Congress and declare that Richard Nixon has been elected president of the United States - if all goes well.

Contemplation of the course of possible events if all does not go well inevitably arises from such news as the arrest on Nov. 8 of three Yemini Arabs on charges of plotting to assassinate Nixon.

NO PRESIDENT-elect has ever died or been killed, but attempts were made on the lives of John Kennedy and Franklin Roosevelt between their election and inauguration.

President-elect Abraham Lincoln was under such threat that he was spirited into Washington on a re-routed train while cloaked in a woman's garb to escape detection by would-be assassins.

The constitution is clear about the course of events if a president-elect dies after his

Spanish Honorary **Open for Members**

Sigma Delta Pi, K-State's Spanish honorary, has started a membership drive under the direction of Pam Jones, ML Sr, honorary president.

Miss Jones said membership is open to anyone who has completed 18 hours of Spanish courses with at least a B average in Spanish and a 2.5 grade overall average.

"The purpose of this organization is to further knowledge of the Spanish culture by an interchange of ideas between members," Miss Jones said.

"I would recommend that everyone qualifying should at least consider this organization," she continued.

"We want to complete this membership drive as soon as possible so we can have an initiation in mid-December."

Qualified persons wishing to join who are enrolled in a Spanish course this semester should inform their instructor. Others should contact Miss Jones at JE 97571.

Other officers in the club are Lynn Douglas, ML Sr. vice-president; Sherrie Becker, ML Sr, treasurer; and Phyllis Kruse, ML Sr, secretary.



selection by the Electoral College but before his inauguration.

The 20th Amendment, adopted in 1933, provides, "if, at the time fixed for the beginning of the term of the president, the president-elect shall have died, the vice president-elect shall become president."

Technically there is no president-elect until after the electors of the 50 states cast their ballots on the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December - this year, Dec. 16.

SINCE precedent is absent and the constitution silent about what would happen if the winner of a presidential election dies before the electors cast their ballots, the course is by no means clear and the avenue to some high-stakes politicking for the presidency is

The electors of the winning party would be free to vote for whomever they pleased.

Some electors - those of 15 states - are directed by state law to vote for the candidate under whose name they were selected.

There has always been controversy over whether state laws can actually bind the electors.

Since the Constitution provides that the electors are to vote by ballot, its implication is that they are free agents. From time to time, a handful of electors have voted independent of the election results without penalty or causing disruption.

BOTH political parties at their conventions routinely adopt resolutions enabling the parties' National Committees to fill vacancies in their presidential tickets.

Presumably, if a president-elect or a vice president-elect or both died between the election and the mid-December meeting of the Electoral College, their party's National Committee would select a new nominee or nominees.

The National Committee - in each party composed of more than 100 members - might chose to elevate the vice presidential candidate to first place.

THE committee's meeting could very well turn into a battle for the presidency far more vicious than any convention.

The new nominee might easily be someone other than the candidate's choice of a running

Nor would the nominee who emerged necessarily command the loyalty of the party's electors. They might split their votes in several directions.



Some might vote for the vice presidential nominee on the grounds that he, after all, was elected to national office by the vote of the people.

OTHERS might defect from party lines and cast their ballots for the opposition party's presidential candidate on the grounds that he, after all, was the presidential choice of a great number of voters.

Those who felt bound by law or custom might vote for the deceased candidate. In a close election, the likelihood of an Electoral College deadlock, with no man winning the required 270 electoral votes, seems strong.

That would throw the election into the House of Representatives which would be required to choose from among the three candidates with the most electoral votes. In such an election, each state delegation has one vote, to be cast as the majority of its members decide.

ON NOV. 6, the Republicans won control of 13 state delegations, five were evenly split and the Democrats won 26 - the minimum needed to win the presidency in a vote of the House.

But in the five Deep South states won by George Wallace, a number of congressional candidates vowed to vote in the House, if it came to that, for the presidential candidate who carried their districts. All of these states have Democratic-controlled House delegations.

IF THE House deadlocked at the Electoral College had given 270 votes to a vice presidential candidate he would assume the presidency as acting president under the terms of the Constitution's 20th Amendment.

The amendment says, "if a president shall not have been chosen before the time fixed for the beginning of his term . . . then the vice president-elect shall act as president until a president shall have qualified."

ASSOCIATE DEAN R. J. CHILDRESS

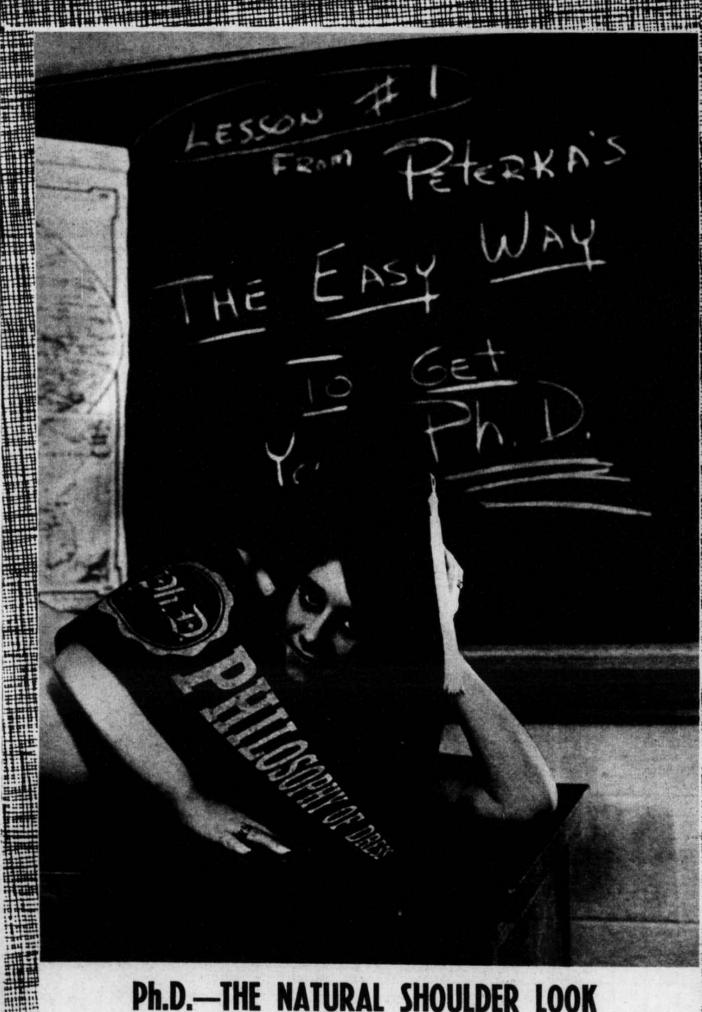
ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

> will be available to consult with prospective law students.

TUESDAY, NOV. 19

10-12 a.m. 1-2 p.m.

UNION 207



Ph.D.—THE NATURAL SHOULDER LOOK

from Michael Stern

